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ACEORDING to the new appointment, Carver County is put into the 34 senetorial district, and giveu a Senator and one representa-

Dr. Guernon has been confirmed as collector of Customs at Fembina. The Senate is entitled to the thanks of the people of the State, the gentlemen success. as we secure a good officer.

THE State Senate has killed the We wall the attention of our readannual session bill, and will report ers, and teachers especially, to the the provision extending the bi enmotice of Co. Supt Bradley, which indine, for orders from Grant. NeClemand's
mial session to 90 days, Correct appears elsewhere in this issue, regentlemen. The people will aplative to a teachers Lustitute for gered. It was then that Col. Cruft's brigade
was sent to his relief. But the Confederate
this County to be held at Carrier billows still event, on Engines, from the

THE Legislature will adjourn en Friday the 4th inst. It is impessiblate issue up the doings of that the meeting, and outlines the at this time. We hope however to weets work. Every teacher in the publish the laws soon, and then our readers can judge for them-

THE Jordan Indpendent, completed its second rear last week Sewing Machines and in entering upon its third year gives a very complete review of the business advantage of Jordan, and Court for this County convenes at its many liberal and enterprising Court House Chaska, on the second buisness men. The good people of Monday in March 1887, not the 8th Jordan should see that the publish as the Carver Free Press had it last era Messrs Kelley & Bostier, are week. liberally supported, as the Andependent is a credit to the place.

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To bacco Company.

Known all 1 nen by thecopresents, that we the undersire ed, being desirous of forming and organizin ; a corporation undersand pursuant to title wo of chapter thirty four of the General Statutes of the State of Minne the folicying: irricles of association ARTICLEI. sota, de hereb, 7, to that end, adopt and sign ARTICLE I.

The name of the corporation shall be "THE BREDENHAG EN & TRIELOFF TOBACCO COMPANY." The nature of its business will, be the manufacture and stale of Horn and Rubber Coods, Tobacco, Bloes, smokers and other missellan cous articles and also to deal in tobacco, cige rs and other similar poods.

Its principal vince of business and the stall be a total b Its principal place of business shall be the village of Carver, Carver County, in the State of Minnesota, but branches may be established in the City of St Paul, Ramsey county, and in the city of Minneapolis, Hennepin eaunty, of same estate.

ARTICLE III.
The time of the commencement of said oor poration shall be the first day of Fobruary A. D. 1887, and it shall continue thirty years.

ARTICLE III.
The amount of its capital stock is twenty thousand deliars divided into four hundred shares of fifty dollars each, which shall be paid in such installments, at such times, and in such man; or as the board of directors shall determine. ARTICLE IL.

determine.

ARTICLE IV.

The highes! amount of indebtedness or diability to which said corporation shall at any time be subject is ten thousand dollars.

ARTICLE V.

The names and places of residence of the persons forming this association for corporation are as follows; William C. Bredenhagen, of Carver, Julius Tricloff, of Young America. John Kreisel, of Carver, Otto Stuempke. of Carver, Nicolas O. Brill, of Carver, In the state of Minnessta.

ARTICLE VI. The government of said corporation and the management of its affairs shall be wested in a board of director, consisting of five stock, holders. The board of directors shall elect from their namiver a president and vice president, and from the stockholders a secretary of a figure of the stockholders. and it treasurer of said corporation, and may appoint such other agents and managers as in their judgement the business and managers as in their judgement the business and managers as in said corporation may require Secretary and Treasurer may be the same person.

The directors shall be elected annually by the stock holders at their annual meeting.

ARTICLE VIII.

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If for any reason there shall be a followed to elected greater annual meeting of the stockhelders, such directors may be elected at any subrequent regular meeting called for that purpose; and if they shall for any reason there of the directors to elect any attendance of the directors, or at any subsequent regular meeting of the directors, or at app special meeting at led for the directors, or at app special meeting of the directors, or at app special meeting at led for the directors, or at app special meeting at led for the directors, or at app special meeting at led for the directors, or at app special meeting at led for the directors, or at app special meeting at led for the directors, or at app special meeting at led for the board of directors may be fixed by the remainder of the board until their shall contlowed to hold their grise until their suggestors are duly elected or appointed.

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Recorder—P. Hartmann.

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said corporation.

The names of the first board of directors of said corporation are: William C Bredenhagen, Julius Triclog, John Ereisel, Otto Statepke, In testimony we have hereunto set our hands and seals this twenty fourth day or January A. D. 1867.

W. C. HREDENHAGEN.

W. Q. HHEDENHAGEN JULEUS TRIELOFP, JOHN KHEISEL. OTTO STUENPKE, NICOLAS Q, BRILL. TATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carre

D. 185 personally came before the William Brederhagen, Julius Tricloff, John Kreisel, I. Bredepringen, Junus Prieton, Joseph Ditto Stuempke, Nicolas Q. Brill, to me personally known to be the same persons described in, and who executed the foregoing fastrument, and soknowledged that they executed ment, and adknowledged the same free and voluntary.

H. H. HOLM, Notary Public, Carver Co. Minn, In witness of H. H. Holm.

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Hubert Salden, residing in Sect

Salden has since purchased the at the Bank for terms. farm, stock and machinery of Chas Oswald, for \$4,000. We under-Made known on application to publishers. stand Mr. Oswald will move away

> New In-corporation. The Bredenhagen & Trieloff To-

bacco Company of Carver, has elected the following officers; viz: President-W. C. Bredenhagen, Vice do - - Jul. Trieloff. Sect Treas-Otto Stuempke: Board of directors, W. C. Bredenhagen, Jul. Trieloff, Otto Stuers pke, John Kriesel & N. O. Brill.

Brick Yard Sale.

Audrew Wiest, has sold his new brick yard, as appears in the transfers by the Register of Deeds, published elsewhere, to Messrs Barker and Stressguth, for the sum of \$2,500. This is an important sale and means that the new ifrm will spread out next season. We wish

Teachers Institute.

this County, to be held at Career, billows still exept or and fully explains the purpoet if County should attend. The citizens of Carver have kindly wolunteered to entertain the lady teachers in attendance free of charge.

District Court.

The spring term of the District

and from present appearance the Grand Jury will have but little-to ARTICL ES OF ANCORPORA. do. The civil calendar however, is quite long, there being some 20 odd zailroad right of way appeal . cases Of the B redenhagen & Frieloff on the docket, which may prolong

Mail Contracts Let.

The P. M. General, has made a-Minnesota from July 1st 1887, to June 30th 1889. The following rentes appear in this County with names of successful bidders and amount of compensation per annum

East Union to Carver, J. R. Pigg Chaska to Watertown H. A. Warnen Cotha to Cologno J. lt, Pigg, Helvetla to Waconla D. S. Ballew Hollywood to Watertown S. A. Pond Wztertown to Delano M. F. Jennings .\$105. The successful bidders are all

known as "star routers" with the exception of Mr. Jennings the popular mine host' of the Watertown Hotel. The "star routers" bids were far below the regular value of the service.

Village Election.

The village election last Tuesday brought out 354 votes, and was hotly contested by some of the of- told Gen. Sherman afterward: ficers. The following is the ticket,

President-F. E. DuToit. Councilmen -- F. Greiner, Jr. Jos

shall be held on the first Monday in February and timber land, bordering on Goose the balance good meadow, pasture lowa regiment. The advancing line wavered The Erectors may establish by laws regularing the times and manners of calling and holding other regular and special meetings of the stockholders and directors and any and all other matters beemed requisite and necessary for the good government of the affairs of said corporation. lars as to terms call on undersigned on premises.

FRANK KUNZ, Auction.

the undersigned will sell at public auction on his farm in Waconia town on Thursday, Harch 17th 1887. The following personal property viz; taken. Grant ordered Lew Wallace to retake 3 horses with harness, 1 colt, 6 cows with calves, 4 heifers, 9 sheep, 5 pigs; Also 2 move, Wallace was to attack too. Thus the Carm wagons, 1 spring platform buggy. 1 beavy bobsleigh, 1 cutter, 1 Minneapolis Self Binder, 1 Mower, 1 Seeder, 1 hay rake. 1 fanning mill, 3 plows, 2 harrows, and a lot Minor farming implements, and alot of Corn and Oats: also My House hold Fasiture,

TERMS All sums under \$5 cash; sums over \$5, 1 years credit with treat. Buckner had accomplished what he good secured notes with int at 7 had been ordered to do. The time just before Grant ordered the renewed attack in the af-

ternoon had been the golden moment for es-AUGUST' SPLETISOEZER, Proper cape. It was lost, Buckner had halted, wait-Jerry Ebmann, Auct.

For Rent.

The Commercial Hotel building, 26, Watertown, recently sold his situated near the Minneapolis Deimproved farm of 160 acres, to H. pot, is for rent. The building is in Lubke & son., for \$5,000 possess- good repair, and will be rented sion to be given in March. Mr. cheap to a good tenant. Enquire Chasko, Dec. 7th 1886.

C. F. ANDERSON.

men, with Forrest's cavalry flitting about the The three Federal batteries had exhausted their anumunition. Taylor's alone had fired that morning 1,700 rounds. Buckner had ordered an advance of three regiments before iton. They had been met with a blinding fire from Col. W. H. L. Wallace's brigade. Snow flying in the air confused them so that they could not see their way besides, and they fell back to their entreschments in dis-But presently Prekner gethered his forces

and came gallaufly on again.

McClerand sent word to Lew Wallace to aid him. In the absence of positive orders from hex-lquariers Wallace declined to move. The place grew hotter and hotter. Col. John A. Logar was wounded. McClernand again sent word to Wallace, and this time Wallace ordered forward Col. Craft's briggelo, the first in his division. Here an unfortenate inistake occurred, and several regiments of Federal sections fired into each other, deing serious dænage. Cruft's brigade took the places of McArthur's exhausted mes. Omit's men fought-gallantly, but at length feil buckcome distance and took up position

went the cospital.

When Logan was trounded he suggested to Col. T. E. G. Ranson, of the Eleventh Illimois, to take his place with the Eleventh Ranson; too, had been wounded, but had had his wound dressed. Both were heroes that they, something west control auday, Logan's regiment was quite ont of ammarition, therefore forced to fall back, when its remnander went to have his wound dressed. The Thirty-first marched back for ninnamition, leaving the Eleventhealono in the fray. But the Eleventh was attacked not only in front, but on both flanks, and finally

commencing on Mondey, March 21, Eint scattered down the influencing wanted officer galloped by. He shad lost his head completely, and shouted to the completely and shouted to "the general: "We are cut to pieces." Then Lew Wallace took the responsibility of the order of battle upon his own shoulders. Instantly be ordered up his third brigade, Col. Thayer commanding, and threw it across between the broken troops and the advancing Confederates. Other regiments were behind as a reserve. He had barely got them in line when Piller and Buckner, combined, swept down upon them. The brigade stood like a rock. Here was some of the most splendid fighting of the wor.

fighting of the war. The First Nebraska regiment and Wood's Chicago dight artillery received the shocks first, and here at last the Confederate billows were thrown back. They had struck a sea wall, and could sweep no further. "They withdrew," said Gen. Buckner, "in some confusion: but without panic, to the trenches." It was about moon. This was the end of the sertic. Lew Wallace had saved the day at at Deneksen.

WHERE WAS GRANT? It may have occurred to the reader that the name of the general commanding, the "boss" so to speak, of them all, his not been mentioned. In the naval fight on the 14th, The criminal calendar is short, Commander Foote had been severely wounded. Ho sent a message to Gen. Grant that as he, Foote, was severely wounded, the general might perhaps come and see him, and hold a council on board the flag ship St. Louis. Grant did so, starting early on Saturday norning. After this consultation Foote started buck-to Cairo for mortar boats. The fleet lay several miles down the river and Grant did not get back till about 1 the term to several weeks dura. o'clock. The sound of cannonading that plereed through the woods gave no idea of the seriousness of the situation.

The commander immediately rodo from one point to another inspecting matters. His first thought, when he saw his battered battalions, was to fall back on the defensive, and wait till Foote came back with a fleet and rearards for carrying the mails in enforcements. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon he called M'Clernand and Wallace to-



COMMANDER FOOTE. gother for counsel. It was held with all three generals on horseback. Grant seemed excited, and as nearly nervous as Grant could be. His face was very serious, almost overcast, He held a handful of dispatches and seemed in profound thought. All at once a light proke over the communder's face, and then all was serene again. Of this moment he "I saw that either side was ready to give up if the other showed a bold front, and I determined to do that very thing." So the commander became strong and serene again, as usual. Anstantly there was Franken, E. Besemann, P Rederle. activity. Gen. C. F. Smith's forces on the

Col. Tuttle was in the lend with this Second

a moment under the fire that mowed it down, then steadied and-went irresistibly on. When within range of the Confederate muskets Col. Tuttle shouted to his men, "Forward!" Then they made the rattling bayonet charge. It drove the Confederates from their works, and Smith's men occupied them. In the midst of cheers and shouts from the whole divisionable Stars and Stripes were planted upon the works of Fort Donelson. Thus it was all over with the Confederate right.

Over on the Federal right McClernaud's division had been swept from the ground it occupied in the morning. Although Lew Wallace's men had checked the retreat there and stopped the sortle, yet the ground held by McClernand in the morning had not been reit. As soon as Gen. Smith's division began to Confederates would be engaged on both right and left. Grant rode down the river to see that Smith was carrying out the order on his side; then he burried up to the right to watch Wakace's men execute their command. At moon it looked as if victory was perched and on favorable terms, on the Confederate standard. The Wynn's Ferry road, which had been occupied by Mc-Clernand, was open for the Confederate re-

All at once Gen. Pillow sent Buckner word to come back and take up his position within the works. He could only obey. As he fell

ing for his artillery and reserves to follow him

out of the intrenchments, Pillow had te'.

graphed A. S. Johnston: "On the honor of a Ider, the day is ours." back with his men he met Gen. Floyd. Floyd was surprised, and asked what he was about. he, Floyd, could see Pillow. Thus there was more waiting. Finally Buckner, the fighting general, was ordered to cross to the extreme Confederate right and stop Gen. Smith, who was storming the works.

NCUNDITIONAL SURRENDER." Col. Roger W. Hanson, of the Second Confederate Kentucky, led the advance. But when they reached the right it was too late. The Federal forces were already in possession. Hanson was a brave and accomplished Confederate officer. It is Interesting to know that he and Buckner, both fighting men, deemed the surrender of Fort Donelson a necessity after that. Hanson says in his re-

"I will take the liberty to add that up to the time when we were ordered back to the trenches our success was complete and our "It is also my opinion that the exhaustion of the men from labor and loss of sleep, together with the demoralization caused by the loss of our trenches on the right, rendered

tho surrender unavoidable." When night closed in Wallace too had done his work-regained the lost ground and cleared the hill. Just when that was done, cleared the bill. Just when that was done, and he was within a few hundred feet of the Confederate intrenchments, he received an order from Grant to halt and fall back. Wallace disobeyed the order. He felt sure the general did not know his movement had been successful. So he took his own head for it, and hivouacked on the field, just where he morning to be up and at them. But when morning came the sun's first rays shone upon a bngler carrying a white flag from Buckner to Grant. Buckner's message proposed the appointment of commissioners to agree upon terms of enpitulation. Grant's reply has become historic:

"No terms will be granted except an uncon-

"No terms will be granted except an unconditional and immediate surrender. I propose to moscimmediately upon your works." Buckner wrote back: "The distribution of the forces under my command, incident to an unexpected change of commanders, and the overwhelming force under your command, compel me, notwithstanding the brilliant success of the Confederate arms yesterday, to accept the ungenerous and unchivalrous terms which you propose." So on that Sunday morning, Feb. 16, 1862, the Confederate forces surrendered to Grant, and the story of Fort Donelson was told. Buckner had good reason to be in an unpleasant frame of mind that morning. At midnight the night before a council of war was held between himself and Pillow and Floyd. Buckner told them his men could not stand more than half an hour's fighting. Hunger, cold and exhaustion had done their

work at last. Besides, there was no more ammunition. If his men tried to escape three-quarters of them must be lost to save the other quarter. Surrender was the only Floyd and Pillow said they would not surrender, they would die first. Then Floyd handed over the supreme command of the fort to Pillow, who in turn transferred it to Buckner, who surrendered the fort. Pillow, with some of 'his immediate personal com mand, crossed the river upon a scow and made good his escape. Two small steamers from up the river came about daylight to the landing. They took Floyd and some of his men up the river. Forrest and his cavalry escaped on horseback. The two steamers contained Conf sternto re-enforcements, who were dumped out upon shore. Then Floyd's men boarded the hoats. The conduct of himself and Pillow was regarded as unsoldierly, and

boarded the loats. The conduct of himself and Pillow was regarded as unsoldierly, and was made the subject of a searching investigation from the Confederate government. In an official letter to the Confederate secretary of war, Pillow thought that, considering the sacrifices be had made for the Confederacy, and "the darge and dependent family of grown up and unmarried daughters on his hands," he had been very shabbily treated.

Of the forces engaged in this great fight there were of Confederates, all told, something over 19,000; of Federals, 27,000. The best estimate of the Confederate killed and wounded makes them about 2,000. Of the wounded makes them about 2,000. Of the Union forces the killed, wounded and missing aggregated \$1329.
The troops of Grant's army at Donelson were mostly western men, many of them from Illinois and Indiana. One remarkable fact in this fight is the number of men who afterward became distinguished that took part in it. Hundreds of men afterward famous both in military and civil life fought there on those fateful days,



"BURIED WHERE THEY FELL." Immediately after the sacrender Grant, McClernand and Wallace were made major generals. Grant's commission was dated Feb. 16, and he was immediately placed in chargo of the military district of west Tennessee.

Numbers of soldiers were buried on the field where they fell. Some of their graves are still to be seen. But of the cartisworks and still to be seen. But of the earthworks and lines of fortifications at Donelson there is scarcely a trace. Even so from the hearts of scarcely a trace. Even so from the hearts of the contestants that day have faded out the traces of the lines which separated them. Years ago Buckner forgave Grant. When the northern commander was buried, a year and a half ago, prominent among the pall bearers, who walked with measured tread beside the honored dead, were to be seen the soldierly figure and strong, fine face of Gen. soldierly figure and strong, fine face of Geu.

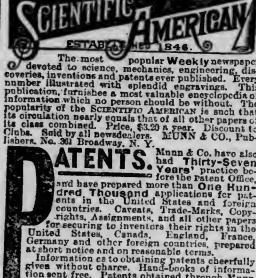
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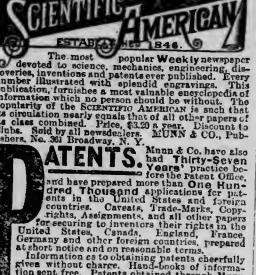
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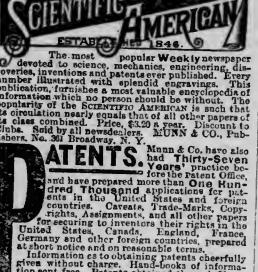
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may appear and contest the product instrument;

And it is further ordered that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to ail persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a newapaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

By the Court,

JULIUS SCHALEIT,

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TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, -SS. In Probate Court. Regular Term. February 7th 1887.
In the matter of the estate of Florian Linear deceased Holmes, In the matter of the estate of Florian Linenfelser deceased.
Whereas, an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Florian Linenfelser deceased, late of said County, has been delivered to this Court;
And whereas Efizabeth Linenfelser has filed therewith her petition, representing among Habeisen & And whereas Elizabeth Linentelser has filed therewith her petition, representing among other things that said Florian Lineafelser died in said County on the 9th day of Jauuary 1887, testate, and that said petitioner is the Widow of said deceased, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters of administration with Will annexed be to her issued thereon;

It is ordered, that the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County, on the 7th day of March A. D. 1887 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument;

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### Valley Herald.

F. E. DU TOIT, Publisher.

CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA The Dominion elections resulted in

a victory for Sir John Mcdonald. Melinite, a new explosive, has it is said, ten times the strength of dynamite and a hundred times that of gunpowder.

Returns from the German elections indicate a thorough government victory, and it is said the Riechstag will soon be convened for the purpose of passing the military bill.

Captain Eriesson, at the age of 84 years, has a projectile filled with an explosive compound, which he declares will sink in a jiffy any ironclad that floats or can ever be made to float.

Of the 245,000 tons of open hearth steel produced in the United States in 1886-an increase of 95,000 tons from 1885-172,500 tons were produced in Pennsylvania, or 70 per cent. of the whole product.

The Austrian landstrum, or militia, will include in the enrollment nearly every male under 42 years of age, covering those who have heretofore rendered military service, and all who are eligible. Ex-military officers to He was arrested and held in \$500 bail. Donavin said he had jumped to settle a

The arbitration bill passed by the Nebraska Senate contains one novel feature by which, in case of a dispute New York against the Tribune association will also probably dic. the court shall select two, and the decisions of this board are binding on both parties, like other court pro-

The board of railroad commissioners has made public its report on the inveigled across the line and taken to recent Vermont Central disaster. It Boston. accords with published reports of the The investigation of Dr. Hare, su disaster, and finds that a broken rall, the defects of which were not visible, caused the sleeper Pilgrim to leave the track and probably break an axle. It recommends the use of steam and electricity to heat and light cars.

Although the inter-state railroad commissioners have not yet been appointed, some of the sections of the bill are already in force, and suits have been begun under them. The first has been brought by a firm of Cleveland oil refiners against the Lake Shore railroad, on the ground that the road charges the firm \$3 more per car for freight than it does the Standard oil company. Damages amounting to over \$31,000 are claimed.

There is anothe call from the national treasury for \$10,000,000 three per cent. bonds for redemption. The retirement of United States bonds will almost certainly come to a full stop by mid-summer through the retirement of the last 3 per cents. Then the debt will stand still until 1892, and the surplus will come to the front in dead earnest unless Congress shall reduce taxes or find a way of disposing of the millions upon millions taken from the people without necessity.

A practical railway mechanic says it may as well be known, first and last, that no locomotive can make steam to draw and heat the cars at of an engineer is the fear of being unable to draw his train up grades, because of the liability of his steam run- made by Liberals for bribery and corrup ning low. No steam can be spared tion and personating. In one case \$7. from the engines, and if the cars must | Tory agents to pay \$500 for undue influhave steam heat-by popular demand ence. In Winnipeg, after a bitter light, or legislative enactment-the only way to do will be to run a special and was elected. The other three constituenseparate furnace-car on every passen-

Up to the year 1886 the greatest number of books published in the United States in any twelve-month was 4,088. In 1885 the total, as re- property of the pope. corded by the Publishers' Weekly, 4,030. Last year the record suddenly rose to 4,676, a gain of 646 over the like period just preceding and 588 bridge, was arrested in Pittsburg as he over any former year. This is an increase, as compared with the greatest live feet. previous total, of more than 14 per cent. a gain which will compare very lavorably with the increase in almost of New Richland, favoring passage over any other field of American industry

Eight more of our war vessels are to be sold-The Cyane, Lackawana, Shenof Ida Grove, lown, died recently from the andoah, Wachusett, Pilgrim, Tennes- effects of a fall on the i.e, causing concussee, Powhattan and Ticonderoga. Of these the Lackawanna and Shenandoah were in Farragut's fleet and took in the Second Methodist Church. part in the memorable battle off Mo- lar culling the attention of agents and ship bile bay. The Ticonderoga also fotght pers to section 2 of the interstate com at Fort Fisher. The Powhattan was Commodore Perry's flagship in his tract rates quoted or entered into by the famous expedition to Japan, and went to the aid of the British at the battle sued by the Pinkertons for \$25,000 damof Pi-Ho Forts in China, served through the rebellion, and has been several times around the world. But our good old ships, like our best men. have to leave us.

The amendment Mr. Parnell offered to the Queen's speech was rejected after debate by a vote of 246 ayes to 352 noes. The negative vote probably represented all shades of politics who are not prepared for the establishment of alocal government in Ireland. Chemnitz, Germany. George H. Murphy The proposition of Mr. Parnell was, of North Carolina, the vice consul, will in effect, that when rents had been reasonable landlords had experienced from the committee on commerce, has re no unusal trouble in collecting their ported lavorably the bill to authorize the dues. But the landlord view of the Louis river between Minnesota and Wisproposition was that if tenants might determine what was a reasonable rent the rates held, to be fair one year might be reduced a succeeding year. In view of the fact that the House of He was one of the famous family of sons Commons is composed largely of landed proprietors and the relatives of Ferry, Dak., was burned. landed proprietors it is significant that 246 members should have voted the pope for leave to retract her vows. to sanction the Parnell amendment.

### GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Senators on the Pass Business. Senator Cullom-I do not see how, under ho law, senators and congressmen can accept them. I returned my pass as soon as Senator Platt-The bill clearly prohibit scrimination in passengers as well as in

mother. It is a discrimination to issu Senator Wilson of Jown-Since I have been a member of the senate I have not accepted a pass. I would voluntarily surrender them and not put conductors on callroad trains to the trouble of taking aged lady, was brutally murdered in her bed.

Senator Spooner-I have always travf myself for having done so. Since I have years a leading attorney of Fargo, and een in the senate, however, I have paid was last fall elected sheriff of Cass county my fare on railroads more than formerly; because I wanted to ride on limited ex ress trains, and on those trains they wil not accept passes. Under the bill, as I understand it the railronds have no right o issue passes. Hereafter, I shall accept ene except on roads in my own state.

P. T. Barnum, whuse nomination for president by the Prohibitionists in 1888 poison. s not unlikely, declares that he does not hink the prohibition issue should be made one for the formation of a third party, for he does not think it wan be made success-

The business failures for seven days endquence. In other sections of the country and that his deficiency will ie cusualties are about up to the aver-

Lawrence Donavin, the Brooklyn bridge umper, leaped into the Schuylkill from the Chestnut street bridge at Philadelphia. President's veto. Frederickbown, Mo., had a heavy 'carth' junke shock recently.

over employment, each side may select to recover \$30,000 damages for libel was one arbitrator and the country court brought to a close by a verdict of \$9,000 lor the plaintiff. Cameron was appointed one, but if either side fails to appear by the treasury department in 1885 an says he swallowed in order to prevent its inspector of customs at Aspinwall. An or alleging that he had been convicted of near. defrauding a relative at Ellsworth, Me., and had obtained money from the authorities of that state on bogus vonchers. William P. Spear, a clerk for R. H. White & Co., left Boston for Montreal in Decem-

> tendent of the Milwaukee insane asylum, is a progress. He is charged with neglect of uty, insulting patients and cating mor-

la, A. M. Palmer and Augustin Daly of siding in Altoona. lered to give him a benefit, in which Lawence Barrett, Mr. Booth, Mr. Jefferson and Mrs. Langtry would take part. Mr. there was so much unrelieved poverty in

Senator Wilson of Iowa was in 1853 a onrneyman harnessmaker in Ohio, and is wife was the daughter of Alpheus Jew ett, a blacksmith of Newark, Ohio George A. Beattie, a recent Boston de faulter, had a passion for rare books and aintings and he took the money of others

The President has approved 57 private ension bills and returned three private oills to congress with his approval. l'ensions have been granted to the following: Minnesola: Freeman A. Cate, Eagle Lake; Charles H. Thompson, Minneap-. Kasson, l'arker's l'rairie; Maria, mother of R. W. Mimer, Hastings: Roduey, fa-., father of G. W. Smith, Meridan Station. Dukota: H. C. Sprague, Letcher; Emily M., widow of Charles M. Cone, Cavour. airbanks, Richmond; John McNlff, Hast ings; G. Hansen, Taylors Falls; C. D. Ed-ly, Preston; C. D. Kingsley, Minneapolis; H. Zimmerman, Cleveland; J. Des Jardiens, Dupont; B. Whitney, Hastings; H. A. Young, St. Paul. Dakota: Stephen Hammond, Wolsey; C. M. Johnson.

Dwight; Simon Wagner, Parker; A. C Selma Bodmer, aged twenty-two, daughmill at Bangor, Wis., was killed by the

At Elmira, N. Y., "Happy Bob" Van Brunt, a member of the Salvation Army, who has been on trial for the murder of Will Roy, half-brother of Van Brunt's sweetheart, was found guilty of murder in the same time. The constant worry the first degree, and sentenced to be hanged april 15. The defense was insanity. The wildest excitement prevailed all day over the federal election. Six arrests were was paid over and a contract signed by Scarth (Conservative) was elected by 12 unijority. In Larquette, Watson (Liberal) cics elected Conservatives.

It is reported that in return for th pope's recent friendship, Germany has consented to act as mediator between the Italian government and the Vatican. The Vatican's proposal is that part of Rome including the Leonire city and a zone extending from the Vatican to-the sea by Civita Vecchia, shall become the absolute

The two men who robbed County Treasurer Kindley at Iron River, Mich., have been captured with \$9,000 booty. Fifth avenue museum into a net, seventy-Senator McMillan presented to the

Senate resolutions of the Minneapolis posts, G. A. R., and Lincoln post No. 26, veto the dependent pension bill. The following banks have been approved as reserve banks: Wisconsin: Ashland Northern National bank. Dakota: Madion, Madison National bank. Blanche, daughter of Judge Macomber,

At Meadvile, Pa., B. Moore, an old and esteemed citizen of this city, dropped dead. The Northern Pacific has issued a circu merce law, and notifying them that in accordance therewith all special and conompany will be canceled March 31.

Mayer Cleveland of Jersey City has been ages for libel. In a published communi

cation the mayor said the Pinkerton de tective force was organized by a British penal convict. To Wisconsin belongs the distinction o having the two youngest representatives in the present (Forty-ninth) congress-Hugh H. Price and Mr. La Follette. Mr. Price, who succeeds his father, William T. Price; for the remainder of this congress,

but twenty-eight, and Mr. La Foliette is Ten thousand persons, mostly ladies, atended Mrs. Cleveland's last public recep-

The president has accepted the resignation of George G. Turner as consul at promoted to the vacancy. Representative Weaver of Nebraska.

The St. Louis council has passed an ordinance fixing eight hours as a legal day's work by city laborers. Gen. Robert B. Potter died at Newport.

of Bishop Alonzo Potter of Pennsylvania. The Red River Valley elevator at Church's Sister Genevieve, late superior of the

The senate committee on printing has

agreed-8 to 1-to report adversely upon the nomination of Public Printer Benedict. At Jefferson Mo., two school boys had n quarrel after leaving school, and one of them, George Schroedell, was pushed off the sidewalk by the other, Peter Schwellen-

The former, drawing a knife. plunged it into his companion's heart. A suit has been brought by Prescott Hull Butler, an heir at law of Mrs, A. T. Stewart and a legateo under her will, to freights on all lines from one state to take the estate out of the hands of ex-Judgo Henry Hilton, who is executor of the wills of both Mr. and Mrs. Stewart. Allegations of fraud in the management of Mrs. Stewart's estate are made.

Gov. Church, of Dakota, has appointed Senator Spooner—I have always trave Col. D. Benton, of Fargo, as Territorial ed on passes. I do not think any less Treasurer. Col Benton has been for some

by a handsome majority. John Baughman 87, and wife 85, a wealthy couple living in Dalton Wis., met with a horrible fate. The house was discovered to be on fire at 1 o'clock by the neighbors, who burst open the door und ound the aged touble asphyxiated.

Miss Stella Hedenger, a well known character in Sioux City Iowa, attempted to commit suicide. She took a large dose of The Wisconsin legislature has appropriated \$50,000 to pay all claims for in-jury growing out of the capitol collapses

direc years ago. A legislative committee has been investigating the affairs of the Southern Indiana ng Feb., 19th, according to R. G. Dun & state prison at Jeffersonville. The food o., number for the United States, 222; was found to be bad, the cells filthy and finances loosely managed. Capt. Androw week and 286 the corresponding week of J. Howard, the warden, tendered his resiglast year. The number in Canada is large nation, which was accepted by the board and on the increase. In New York city of directors. It was developed later that there was but one suspension of conse- Howard's accounts were largely in arrears, amount to between \$50,000 and \$100,000. The committee to whom was referred the veto message of the President on the de-pendent pension bill, is likely to report in lavor of massing the measure over the

Admiral Porter has written a letter to wager. The jump, ho said, was nothing compared to what he had already done. Congressman Lawler in favor of monitors and heavy guns. and heavy guns: A Mrs. Maxey, of Litchfield, Ill., was burned to death by an exploding lamp, and her husband who tried to save her

A Chicago man has filed a claim at the treasury department for the redemption of falling into the hands of burglars, and article appeared in the Tribune shortly alt- afterward found that no burglars were An early decision from the United States

supreme court in the telephone cases is expected. Justice Bradley will probably write the decision Judge Samuel Treat, of the United States district court, St. Louis, has resigned to devote his time to private business. The president nominated Judge Ames W. Thaver to succeed him.

Jung Tuy, a Chinese celestial, formerly of Altoona, Pa., but at present plying the vocation of laundryman in Pittshurgh has been married to Miss Minnie Frederick the daughter of a prosperous mechanic re-The Dakota legislature has taken a brief vacation, pending the visit of the joint committee to Montana to confer Wallnek declined it on the ground that | with the authorities of that territory on the prevention and suppression of the cat-

Mrs. Mary S. Logan took out letters of dministration of the estate of the late Schator Logan in the Cook county probate court at Chicago. Papers were made out making Mrs. Logan administratrix, there being no will. The estate consists of household furniture, books, notes, accounts. live stock and two contracts for royalties on books, besides real estate in Cook and Jackson counties. The value of the real property was not given, but the personal property was valued at \$10,000. The bond was for \$20,000. The marriage of Miss Catharine Augusta Pattern to Representative John M. Glover is; Thomas Steiren, Belle Plaine; James of St. Louis was a brilliant affair. Tho ceremony was performed in one of the large parlors of the house of the bride's ther of W. H. Meservey, Garden City; John | mother by Rev. Father Chappelle, of St. Aleiseans Roman Catholic church.

Gen. James Lornine Gedde died at the state agricultural college at Ames, Iowa, Pensions Increased—Minnesota: Oliver Bebean, Reed's Landing; J. H. Sappe, Cleveland; G. T. Hildreth, Pittsburg; P. J. Shiloh, Vicksburg, Corinth and Mobile. Edinburgh in 1807 and won distinction at The now German eccelsiastical bill provides: The bishops of Asnabrucck and Lumburgh shall be authorized to establish seminaries for scientific training of priests; objections to the appointment of priests to be admissible in cases where the persons designated are considered unsuitable for either private or political reasons. The bill contains no chause compelling the state Selma Bodmer, aged twenty-two, daughter of Otto Bodmer, proprietor of a woolen the former law relating to the disciplinary punishment of the clergy included in the bill. The first clause of the Lay Laws is abolished. Only those orders are

> to religious or charitable duties. Lord Wolseley has written an article on Gen. R. E. Les for the March Macmilian. President Grovy has sent the pope Sevres vuse and gold pen in recognition of his endeavors to maintain peace between France and Germany. The prince of Wales and his son, Prince George, were bombarded with bouquets in Nice. Many German princes, princesses, dukes and duchesses took part in the "bat-

> tle of flowers.' The editor of the Berlin Tagblatt has been sentenced to a month's imprisonment for printing the story that the czar had shot Herr Villaume, military attache of the German legation at St. Petersburg. Gen. Grosvenor, president of the National Union league, has called a meeting of the national council to be held at the Ebbett house, Washington, on Tuesday.

March 1. The following patents have been granted E. A. Westcott, Minneapolis, railway car guard: H. Price, Sauk Rapids, gage; N. W. Hawkenson, Litchfield, measurer; A. J. Grafenstat, Minneapolis, soda motor; W. B. Cogger, Minneapolis, door hanger. A special from Toronto says: Returns received show that ninty-nine Conservatives, seventy-nine Liberals and four Independents have been elected. Sir John Macdonald has been elected for two constituencies. Sir John's government will probably be sustained by from ten to fifteen majority. In t cold house the government had a majority of seventy-six. Edward Blake, Sir Richard Cartwright and Hon. Peter

Mitchell, leading oppositionists, are reelected.

Andrew M. Church, senior member of the firm of Church & Phalen of Troy, which made an assignment, states that the failure was due to advance of the firm's money made to the Manhattan Hardware communication. made to the Manhattan Hardware com-Lea., without his (Church's knowledge. The loans to the hardware

company are said to aggregate between \$40,000 and \$50,000. The American residents and many visiting tourists celebrated Washington's birthday in the city of Mexico by an open air picnic, at which a considerable fund was subscribed to the new American hospital. An address was delivered by Minister Manning at the laying of the corner stone of the hospital. The carnival season is at its height, but beyond much gayety in the streets there is no display and few maskers, except among the children. Over 1.000 American tourists are in the city.

John C. Parish, a prominent citizen of Des Moines, suffered a stroke of paralysis and le in a critical condition. Dr. Howard Crosby of New York has ha an attack of vertigo, and has gone away Patrick Carroll was sentenced in Boston to a year in the house of correction for

throwing stones at a street car during a recent riot. S Foster Dewey, Tweed's private secretary who died, recently left a fortune of Both houses of the Wisconsin legislature

have voted to abolish the state board of The Texas outrage case is still dragging its weary way through the Senate investi-gating committee, ex-Gov. Ireland being on the stand.

A bill has been presented by Mr. Nelson of Minn., for the relief and civilization to the Red Lake Chippewa Indians. It will be made, il possible, to take the place of the agreement lately made with those Indians by the Northwestern commission That agreement has been disapproved by the commissioner of Indian affairs, and will never be sent to congress. The first annual Sabbath school convention of the first district, which includes Goodhue, Dodge, Fillmore, Mower, Houston, Olinstead, Wabasha and Winona counties, will be held at Zumb-ots, March

MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE.

synopsis of the Proceedings of the Senate and IN THE SENATE Senator Ward's resolution locating the state capitol on the state experimental farm

was laid over and then reconsidered amonded and referred back to him. HOUSE BILLS PASSED. school at Mankato, \$2,500; normal school at St. Cloud, \$8,200; insaue hospital at St. Peter, \$11,500, and maintenance for two years \$327,-600; insane asylum at Rochester, \$56,250, and

The appropriations passed were as

maintenance two years, \$264,000; institute for deaf, dumb and blind at Faribault two yours,

SENATE BILLS PASSED.

A bill to define and punish the unlawful

disposition of intoxicating liquors by the device known as the "blind pig," or other contrivance intended to conceal the transac-

tion, had its third reading in the house yes-

terday afternoon and was sent to the senate.

The bill provides that any person who shall

House Bills Passed.

Fixing the patrol limits of Minneapolis; and thorizing Randsey county to fisual perfificates for i fall; relating to the school board of the city of fall; relating to the school board of the city of stillwater; relating to the village of Pine City; to incorporate East Grand Fords; relating to the tounty commissioners of Freeborn county; to id the fair association at Farmington; to prevent the catching of fish in Round Lake, Le Snear county; relating to the catching of fish in Stearns, Mecker and Wright counties; authorizing Little Falls, Morrison county, to issue bonds; relating to vacancies in the office of justice of the peace in St. Paul; relating to commissioner districts in Waseea; relating to school districts in Olmsted county; relating to the board of education of Northfield; relating to the village of Canby, Yellow Mcdicine county; to change the name of the Jackson Street M. E. church, St. Paul, to Central Park M. E. church; relating to the compensation of county commissioners in Hanney in county to a part of the compensation of county commissioners. the compensation of county commissioners in Hennepin county; to amend the act incorporat-ing Northfield; to legalize certain records of Big

SENATE BILLS PASSED. Removal of Canada thistles; relating to the support of fire departments; relating to the sheriff of Scott county; reimbursing Anton Roeck; appropriating money for the deaf, dumb and blind asylum; joint memorial to congress to abolish the tariff on lumber; to prevent competition of prison with artissn labor; publication of legal notices; to provide for notice of redemption. tion; to perpetuate testimony of witnesses fixing the time of court in the Eleventh judicia illatrict; relating to state public schools; relat-ing to normal schools; creating a police commission in Minneapolis.

IN THE HOUSE. Appropriating money for a normal school at Moorhead; authorizing Sauk Rapids to issoe bouds; appropriation for state school for dependent children; relating to commissioner of St. Louis county; amending the charter of the village of Morris; amending Laws 1578 relating to corporations; authorizing village of New trague to issue bonds; establishing dock link in St. Louis bay; fixing salary of judge of probate of St. Louis county; regulating catching of ish in Steele county; amending general statutes relating to trustees for insane hospital; memorial to congress in relation to an additional bounty; fixing the compensation of county attorney and judge of probate in Beltrami county; legalizing votes in school district in Carver county; amending statutes relating to partition fences; authorizing issue of bonds by Wabasha school district; authorizing issue of bonds for fire department in Brown county; changing the name of Lyo lake, Otter Tail county, to Chicago lake; authorizing Lake county to issue \$15,000 bonds for court house; relating to Duluth municipal court; authorizing Benton county to issue bonds, and regulating the same; authorizing Luverne, Rock county, to Issue bonds.

HOUSE BILLS PASSEP. SENATE BILLS PASSED.

Izing Luverne, Rock county, to issue bonds.

HOUSE BILLS PASSED.

Authorizing commissioners of Polk county to build a bridge at Red Lake Falls; providing for the care of insane women on the way to insane hospitals; detaching portions of School Districts Nos. 42, 31 and 78 and attaching to District Nos. 89 in Waseca county; amending chapter 168, Special Lawa 1881, relating to the creation of special school districts; amending an act incorporating the village of Litchfield; relating to the commissioner districts of Waseca county; relating to the organization of a Loard of pork commissioners for the city of Duluth; Revulating the catching of fish in Lake Madison; amending and consolidating acts relating to amending and consolidating acts relating to board of education of St. Paul authorizing vilage of Detroit to issue bonds: appropriating \$20,000 for making repairs on the capitol build-

THIRD READING OF HOUSE BILLS. The following bills on the calendar were ead a third time and passed: Regulating salarles of the treasurers and auditors when unorganized countles are at-tached; compensations of auditors and treasurers of counties where unorganized counties are attached; providing for collection of taxes in unorganized countles; jurisdiction of justices of the peace; taxing telegraph companies; publication of constitutional amendments; amend-ing General Statutes of 1875 relating to salaries of county officers; compensation of coroners and physiciaus in certain cases; lighway crossings on railways; to prevent fraud in sale of

The senate spent nearly the whole day discussing the Senato railroad bill but without result. The Senate judiciary committee has recom mended to pass the Goodrich bill relating to false issno of railroad stock; the bill regulating the proceeding of railroad companies desiring to increase their stock, and the bill legalizing e action of the village council of Worthington in vacating alleys. Senator Sampson's holler inspection bill provides for three state inspectors, to be appointed by the governor, who shall be boilermakers of not less than fifteen years experience. The fees for inspection shall be \$5 for boilers and \$2 additional for each connected boiler. The hulls of steamers are to be inspected at \$5 each. All fees collected by the inspectors are to be equally divided among them after expenses are paid.

BENATE.

house. In the house Williams' bill reducing railroad rates 20 per cent was passed after a hot fight.

Providing for relief of Henry Bohn; authorizing commissioners of Hennepin county to make plats for auditor's office; amending charter of Le Sueur; fixing compensation indges Fourth judicial district; reimbursing S. J. Rarlow for election contest expenses; authorizing cemetery for street purposes; providing for elec-tion of justices of the peace in Minucapolis; protion of justices of the peace in Minucapolis; providing stenographer for Hennepin county court; authorizing commissioners of Hennepin county to pay for service and return of delinquent tax warrants; authorizing Dakota county to levy a tax for improvement of St. Paul and Shakopeo road; authorizing city of St. Paul to issue certificates for improvement of St. Paul and Shakopee road; amending Special Laws 1881, relating to village of Wadena; providing for 20 per cent reduction of freight rates.

The Ramsey county delegation introduced a bill in the house vesterday authorizing the readmitted which devote themselves simply a bill in the house yesterday authorizing the common council of St. Paul to issue bonds to the amount of \$3,000,000 for the purpose of building a state capitol. The bill provides that the bonds are to run thirty years and are to draw not to exceed 5 per cent interest. The bill was given its first reading and placed on general orders.

Henuepin county roads.

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tier, the vote being 75 to 8.

HOUSE BILLS PASSED.

SENATE BILLS PASSED.

all's liquor bill.

indicial purposes.

A Considerate Cabby.

The senate very promptly passed the rallroad bill recommended in committee of the whole the day before. There were only two dissenting votes-Hixon and Shiolds. Thirtynine senators voted for the bill. Mr. lves tried to have the bill amended so as to leave it to the discretion of the commissioners to compell the railroads to comply with the law n cases of complaint by private parties, but ecial committee of Ives, Pope and Edwards was lost. Mr. Hixon explained his vote by saying that while he thought there were many good feature in the bill, he was opposed to the clauses allowing free passes. Something of a fight was made in the senate yesterday on the bill to allow druggists to sell liquor. The opponents of the bill included many gentlemen who opposed high llcense, while those who advocated it were high license men, with few exceptions. The opponents of the bill claimed that it was limply opening the doors of saloons under the guise of drug stores. Mr. Child offered an amendment to strike out the enac clause, but it was lost—8 to 20. The bil was then recommended to pass.

HOUSE BILLS PASSED.

HOUSE. The appropriation bill for the ensuing two years was sent to the house from the finance committee last evening. The the finance committee last evening. The bill provides for \$708,020.99, divided as ivs: For 1887, \$253,770.99; for 1888, \$182,100; for 1889, \$206,900. The prinipal items in the bill are:

Dairy commission, \$9,000; farmers' inetitutes, \$7,500; hall sufferers, \$20,000; seed grain, hall sufferers, \$40,000; state dairy association, \$10,000; board charities, annually, \$25,000; forestry association, annually, \$3,000; drainage Red river valley, annually, \$25,000; normal school, Mankato, \$57,500; state deficiency bill, \$82,977.94. HOUSE BILLS PASSED.

Fixing salary of stenographer Ramsey county district court: regulating grain warehouses and the inspection, weighing and hauling of grain: district court; regulating grain wateriouses and the inspection, weighing and hauling of grain; providing for the 20 per cent reduction in transportation rates on all classes of freights; providing for taxation of telephone companies; authorizing St. Louis county to issue bonds fer a county building; authorizing Willmar school district to issue bonds; authorizing Officers of Le Sueur to build a town hall; improving water power of Blue Earth river; amending laws relating to city of Ortonville; authorizing city of Winona to issue bonds; authorizing public market building at Minneapolis; authorizing city of Hastings to issue bonds; amending charter of Fergus Falls; relating to slaughtering and rendering establishments; amending charter city of Crookston; Brainerd to issue bonds for sewers; to drain land in Douglas county; legalizing certain assessments in town of Ortonville; designating commissioner districts of Ramsey county; authorizing St. Paul to issue bonds for a road in Dakota county; providing for protection of life on railroad trains; amending laws relating to the village of Alexandria; appropriating money for age of Alexandria; appropriating money for expenses of state government for ensuing two years appropriating money for state deficency

cenate nills passed.

Idday for the taxation of lands held by reliroads; authorizing village of Hutchinson to issue bonds; establishing bureau of labor statistics; providing for the relief of persons whose lands have been sold for alleged delinquent taxes; providing additional compensation for auditor and assessor of Ramsey county for clerk hire during years 1887 and 1888; allowing city of Fergus Falls to issue bonds; amending law incorporating the city of St. Peter: incorporating the village of Henderson; regulating the fees of aheriff of Scott county; legalizing certain ordinances of the village of Willmar;

fixing time of holding court in Martin county; amending charter flouth Stillwater; allowing South Stillwater to issue bonds; amending laws relating to village of Canby; fixing selary of St. Louis county commissioners; authorizing St. Louis county to issue bonds; authorizing city of Wabasha to convey certain real estate; amending laws relating to charter of Wabasha oity; authorizing city of Wabasha to issue bonds; relating to locomotive engineers; incorporating the village of Sleepy Eye; requiring Scott county towns to support their poor; amending charter of city of Hastings. MINNESOTA NEWS

Important County Seat decision Last fall an election , was held in

moval of county seats was unconstitution al. This position has been sustained by ludge Stearns in an order dismissing the sult, in which appears the following memo-

Por the regulation of the institute for the deaf, dumb, bilind and feeble-minded at Faribanlt; previding for state militia to attend the I fully realize that a district court ought bank: providing for state militis to attend the national reunion at Washington: raising salary of insurance commissioner's clerk from \$1,200 to \$1,500 per year; to provide for better protection to railway switches; authorizing the settlement of certain claims in favor of the state; to furnish Minnesota reports; to appropriate money for the reform school; to punish persons for keeping vicious animals; for the better protection of fish; to establish an experimental fruit farm; relating to property exempt from taxation; authorizing druggists to sell liquors in compounding medicines; relating to actions and producents; relating to roads, cartways and bridges; amending the charter of New Ulm; to transfer lands to the Austin, St. Cloud, Mankato & Southern railway.

HOUSE BILLS PASSED. to be very cautious about holding an act Incorporating the city of South St. Paul, in Dakota county; to amend the charter of Fergus Falls; authorizing Winona to issue \$75,000 bonds for sewers; for the appointment of a phonopraphic reporter for the district count of Ifennepin county, at a salary of \$5,000 per answers. fixed their county sent by a vote of ed: seats by vote, a permanent distinction which shall last through all time is mak-The senato recommended the passage of the The senate recommended the passage of the bill relating to the change of county seats. The bill was amended by Mr. Ives so that a majority vote of the people of a county shall "locate and fix" a county seat as well as change it. The bill provides that a county seat may be changed by a majority vote of the legal voters of the county, but after a vote that but the county seat cannot be moved again except on a three-fifths vote of the people. ing an important distinction where there is no substantial difference. Nor can the

Col. J. H. McLaughlin still holds the hampion's belt and the championship of be found guilty of disposing of liquors without license shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$25, or by imprisonment, Detroiter's honor from him at Minneapolis was as futile as his effort several years

legislative will.

The St. Paul Knitting works filed articles and any person who rents or leases a house or property to be used for such purpose is also to be punished by fine or imprisonment. Mr. Kummer alone voted against the measwith the secretary of state. The capital stock is \$100,000. The price for anthracite coul delivered to the householder in either Chicago or Mil-SENATE BILLS PASSED.

Relating to elections in Wright county; amending laws incorporating viliage of Elk River; amending General Statutes 1878, relating to actions and judgments in partitions to real estate; relating to assignments for benefit of creditors; amending Laws of 1883 relating to millitary collections to the latest the collections of the second collections. wankee is now \$8.25 per ton. The Hastings, St. Paul & Cannon Falis tary code: relating to title insurance companies.

Providing for formation of new school districts; amending General Statutes relating to partition of real property; making cortain records prima facts evidence; providing for publibuild, maintain, and equip a railroad with one or more tracks by the most feasible cation of Miniesota reports; relating to banks and banking; preference of ex-soldiers and sailors; revising Statutes of Minnesota; pro-viding for safety and health of Minnesota; lim-George S. Hill, a resident of Duluth and ments fell from it. brother of Frank Hill, proprietor of

the Green Mountain house, dropped dead iting operations of town incurance companies; relating to certain foreign insurance companies; of apoplexy. Mrs. Conrad Zeiss of Hastings, died of appropriating money for relief of Solomon Por-ter; taxing express companies; abolishing gar-nishee process against laboring men; making appropriation for state teachers institute; leparalysis: Mr. Strait is notified by the war department that the claim of Mrs. E. A. C. galizing certain instruments; annexing or attaching property to or from independent school Hatch of St. Paul for back pay and bountaching property to or from independent school districts; amending Laws of 1879 rolating to district clerks; providing clerical service for department of public instruction; providing a deputy for the public examiner; increasing number of state prison inspectors; relating to annuity, safe deposit and trust companies; relating to the preservation of game; relating to incorporation of villages; detaching certain towns from Becker county; preventing railroad corporations from watering their stock; regulating proceedings of railroads; taxing sleeping our companies and fast treight lines; authorizing change of names of persons; relating to county treasurers and care of public funds; relating to disposition of corporations; providing for drainage of wet and overfiewed ty on her husband's account will be taken up in the regular order and passed upon: William Couplin, who has been railroad inngerously sick. Several weeks ago he bad folon. The finger was finally amputated, but the inflammation continued. The doctors recently amputated his armabove the elbow. His chances for recovery are slight.

tunds: relating to disposition of corporations; providing for drainage of wet and overfilewed lands; menagement and handling of traction engines; to prevent gambling in bonds and stocks; amending chanter 4, penal code; prohibiting unlawful sale of fiquor; relating to Pope County Agricultural society; amending General Statutes 1878 relating to boards of trade; providing for a mill dam in Le Sueur county; reimburse secretary state board of immigration; relating to bonds and outles of office; compelling employers to furnish seats for female employes; relating to deeds and mortgages by married women; relating to discharge of executors and administrators; relating to administrators and administrators; relating to duties of executors and administrators; relating to duties of executors and administrators; amending statutes relating to religious corporations; relating to distribution of seed grain; providing for proper registration of cattle and other animals; recognizing the claim of W. H Dike; allowing A. L. Leman \$200 for election contest expenses; fixing salary of clerk of probate court of Hennepin county; relating to crossings on railroads and highways.

To reimburse Ernest A. Umland et al.: to in-The feed mill of H. L. Hanson of Zumbrota was burned. Loss \$1,200. Mrs. Senator Sabin, at her recent enter tainment in Washington, wore a gown of white brocade and carried a large bouquet | consent. of hyacinths. The Universalist parish was organized

recently at the stone chapel on Wacouta street St. Paul. The board of trustees elected are Capt. R. Blakeley, Dr. A. T. Up-ham, Adam Worley, A. M. Ozmun and E. Richards. Commodore Davidson has decided to have it ready for the opening of next sea- | ing of the pistol balls against it. Extensive preparations are being made

to insure the grand success of the farmers' institute, which is to be held in Le Sueur March 9, 10, and 11. highways.
To reimburse Ernest A. Umland et al.; to in-In his annual report of the numbers emnify B. A. Froiseth; laborers lien on logs; validating certain convoyances; Stevens county commissioners to sudit claims; relating to care of capitol building; appropriating money for salaries of state officers; exempting ex-soldiers values, and condition of farm animals Statistician Dodge, of the department of agriculture, makes the following comments upon Minnesota neat stock. Horses and from poll isx; relating to vacancies in office of county commissioner; amending statutes of weights and measures; exempting property of agricultural societies from taxation; giving prevailed in the state among the domestic prevailed in the state among the domestic force and effect to deeds; a first lien for labor and material; furnishing cars for shipment of car load lots of freight: relief of widow of animals on the farm. There has been during the past year an increase in the number and value of stock of every descrip-Charles Bazille; cruelty to animals; relating to tion. Farmers are determined to seed down more land to grass and raise more horses, more horned cat-Benate Bills Passed. Bonds to build a jail and court house in Lutle, more sheep and more hogs. As the shots at regular intervals. verne; to exempt police and fire department relief associations from the effect of garnishee country becomes settled up by farmers less wheat will be raised. The tendency in the Northwest is to breed better animals. Each succeeding year shows greatimprovement in this respect. The dairy interest is being enlarged. Creameries are being built American, I cannot positively say.

relief associations from the effect of garnishee proceedings; fixing the salaries of police department of Minocapolis; to authorize Minneapolis to purchase the armory building on Eighth street; abolishing the board of water commissioners of Minneapolis; to punish for false pretenses in the pedigrees of blooded stock; to prevent practice of frauds by tree pediers; relating to payment of bounties for tree planting; relating to the place of trial of civil actions; appropriate money for Minneagta state prison; and cheese factories introduced. The peculiar character of the soil warrants an abundant hay crop. Farmers who bepropriate money for Minnesota state prison; relating to fire department relief associations; relating to exemption of church property from taxation; relating to property seized under attachments; relating to bounty tax for private soldiers in the rebellion; relating to efficial trusts in Goodhue county; relative to chance of county seats; authorizing the organization of ame impoverished by raising an exclusive and turned their attention to stock rais The Owatonna Improvement com-ouny, capital stock \$50,000 filed county seats: authorizing the organization of articles of incorporation with the Mutual Insurance Company of Red Wing; authorizing county insurance companies; for taxing railroad companies; relating to partition fences; relating to collection of taxes; relating to Burlingale and G. R. Kenyon are the o payment and redemption of taxee: relating to redemption from tax sales; relating to abstractincorporators. Some wealthy Virginians have united ors; appropriate money for normal school. Winona; appropriate money for normal school at with St. Paul men and formed a "Rich-Mankato; appropriate money for normal school at St. Cloud; appropriate money for insane hospitals; appropriate money for deaf, dumb and blind institute and school for imbedies; to abelmond and St. Paul improvement company. Members of the Ancient Order of United Workmen intends to crect a \$200,000 struc-The most important bills passed by the ture in St. Paul for the uses of the order. The senate were Hixon's railroad bill, Crandcorporation will be known as the A. O. U W. Temple Syndicate, and the incorporators are as follows: Edwin H. Stevens,

Marcus A. Bigford, James Schoonmaker, Robert Δ. Smith, Oscar H. Comfort, Henry The house refused to adopt the commit-tee report report on the Cloutier bribery Swift, Andrew Schletz, Henry F. E. Vitt, all of St. Paul; George B. Arnold, Kasson. investigation, but almost unanimously adopts a resolution exonerating Mr. Clou-The amount of capital stock has been placed at \$200,000, with 2,000 shares at \$100 each Amending charter St. Croix Boom company; providing for relief James McCarthy, Dakots county; amending charter of Minneapolis; locating site for public building at Minneapolis; locations of Happening fixing compensation probate indge of Hennepin county; amending act creating Minnespolis park commission; relating to free schools in Minnespolis; exempting coldiers from poll tax; relating to town insurance control of the control o Lowis Larson, a half-witted fellow, was

relating to town insurance companies; providing for relief of Conrad Bohn; relating to tax sales; relating to coroner's records; relating to notaries public; relating to religious societies; exempting property of agricultural societies from taxation. Lawson is fifty-four years old and a Nor-John Furlong was killed near Elysian hy the cars. The public schools of Radend were closed Amending charter of Minneapolis relating to Amending charter of Minneapolis relating to water board; amending the charter of New Ulm; amending charter of city of Austin; authorizing commissioners of Todd county to issue bonds; regulating erection of public buildings in St. Paul fixing salary of third assistant engineer. St. Paul fire department; amending charter. St. Croix Boom company; to construct reservoirs in Steele county; authorizing village of Dodge Center to issue bonds; amending charter city of Winona; authorizing commissioners of Morrison construct reservoirs in Steele county; authorizing village of Dodge Center to issue bonds; amending charter city of Winona; authorizing commissioners of Morrison construct reservoirs in the construction of the county of an epidemic of sear The farm residence of Walter Decoria, Blue Earth county, was with its contents. Loss, \$1,200 and Everett, a young man board Mr. Henry, lost \$300 in money.

The following petitions from Marking congress to override the Province of Walter Decoria, Blue Earth county, was with its contents. Loss, \$1,200 and Everett, a young man board Mr. Henry, lost \$300 in money. on account of an epidemic of scarlet fever The farm residence of Walter Henry of Decoria, Blue Earth county, was burned with its contents. Loss, \$1,200. Howard Everett, a young man boarding with The following petitions from Minnesota

ricultural society; providing for relief of Adolph Wolff; relating to St. Paul & Omaha railroad; appropriating money for an addition to state imbecile school; organizing Hubbard county for indical purposes. after a short illness.

Cleveland's new postmaster is Maj. Armstrong, editor-in-chief of the Cleve-French Paper: A young man thrusts his head land Plain Dealer. ont of the window of a cab and cries to the The Waseca County Anti-Horse Thiefassociation at its annual meeting elected these officers: William Brisbane, presimarried this morning, and at this rate I will ar-live too late for the wedding. the rate I will ar-live too late for the wedding. the rate I will ar-Driver (sympatheticalis): "Well, what of iti Latham, secretary, and O, B. Powell,

treasurer

GUIDO VENTURA'S TARGET.

Translated from the French. I had accommanied Dr. Noirot Wadena county on the question of removing the county seat from Wadena to Verning the county seat from Wadena to Verning the private insane asylum, and blood was stirred up in the controversey. one of his most remarkable cases—a beauty. Jealous? Certainly he was few, weeks Ago Fisk & Evans of Minneap patient we had just according to the Othellos of patient we had just passed on our olis, attorneys for the defendants, moved patient we had just passed on our the new world are not apt to for dismissal, the main ground takes being way through the grounds, and who then the legislative act for 1885 for the re- had salated us in an almost patronic. had salated us in an almost patroniz-

son of heaven, the sovereign of the that she had never seen before, showwhole celestial empire; and there is not a day he does not hand the keener enough of dispatches, confidential letters and diplomatic instructions for his ambassador, Marquis Tseng, to make a whole volume."

Just at that moment a sharp roport rang out a few steps away. I catight the doctor's arm, and exclaim-

tients may have done something ter- end of his arm.'

Dr. Noriot only smiled.

"No," hesaid, "don't be afraid. This s another very curious case; I want of me to give me a scratch.' you to see him.' And turning to the left, he led the way toward a little pavilion, concealnot inconsistent with the body of the ed from view behind a clump of trees. lover, as the eye of a lion tamer massection. To strike it out and apply the He unlocked a door, made me pass body of the section to all the counties of through a narrow vestibule; and we the state would be in clear defiance of the found ourselves in a sort of long court yard, surrounded by high walls. A tall costume which recalled in some of its details, the Mexican dress. The man He world as a colar-and-elbow wrestler. was standing with his back against d. J. Benjamin's attempt to wrest the the wall of the pavilion, and as we entered the wall of the pavilion, and as we entered the wall of the pavilion, and as we entered the whole the young woman was sitting, the best several value to the wall of the pavilion, and as we entered the young woman was sitting, who uttered a little cry of surprise, which is the surprise of the cry of surprise.

away, about a foot from the further rich American, whose persistent de-Railway company filed articles of into be, as well as I could make out, one been especially on his account that corporation. The capital stock is \$1,000., of those well known plaster casts of Guido Ventura had made his Paris-000. It is the object of the company to Greek heads. I thought I could distin engagement, and suddenly left Huntress.

"Look" said the doctor in a whisper. "It is very singular. Hs never misses." "How?" "No, he never misses. Every ball

little black hole, which isn't any bigger than a 5 franc piece." The man had taken another weapon from his belt. He shot. The target still remained intact. The arm was contracting for the past two years in Da-kota and Nebraska, is at home in St. Peter the shooter fired five more balls in succession. Not one of them seemed ran a splinter in his finger which caused a to graze the forehead of the white

> The doctor touched the marksman on the shoulder. He turned round. His face heavily bearded, had a sing- His hand did not tremble. ular expression of mingled resolution "Stop for one moment," said the doctor. The man nodded his head in

give St. Paul another theater, and will reflections of lead caused by the crush- When she moved them again she sud-

pointed out the exact linear corre- | saw Guido taking deliberate aim at spondence of the bright spot upon the her forehead. sheet iron to the hole in the plaster cast, "you can see for yourself that | bella fell as if struck by lightning. all the balls pass through the same hole. You won't find a single bullet mark anywhere else." "It is marvelous," I said. what a strange case this must be."

I'll tell you all about it when we ge We again crossed the courtyard and passed the vestibule of the pavillion. And this is what the doctor told me, while behind us rang out the pistol \* \* \* \* \*

"This unfortunate man," said my

host, "is one Guido Ventura. Wheth-

er he is an Italian, a Spaniard or an Probably an American. It is the new world which usually sends us these virtuosos in the art of using the wheat crop, have, since they abandoned it revolver or the rifle. And besides, it was from America that he came directly to France. You might have seen him yourself last year at the Alcazar d'Automne, where he gave four or five exhibitions; and would bavedrawn all Paris to see him, if his series of performances had not been suddenly interrupted by circumstances which I am about to relate. But I must begin at the beginning. There is quite a romance connected with the affair—and one which I am certainly the only person who knows, because during the six months this man has been with me, I was the only him. I have been able to get the main incidents of the story just by putting together words or incidents which he would involuntarily speak of in moments of delirium. So I tell it to you just as I believe it to be-feeling sure my penetration is not at fault.

splendid creature of about 20, with the l Lowis Larson, a nail-witted lellow, was arrested on complaint of Andrew Loberg of face of a goddess and the body of a He tossed up the coin and it fell statue. Anyone could observe and head upwards. The conductor looked he six-year-old daughter of the latter. admire that figure of hers at the even- at it a moment dubiosly. "I'll toss ing performances in the Alcazar, it again," he said. Once more he where she appeared in a close-fitting where she appeared in a close-fitting threw it up, and again it came down page's costume—pearl-gray tights heads. "Well, now, I'll be darned if I showing the fine contour of both vigorous and

delicacy-and a doublet of black velvet confining the opulence of a torso strong, supple and full of splendid curves. When you saw her with her head proudly thrown back the face

Steele county; authorizing village of Dodge Center to issue bonds; amending charter city of Winons; authorizing commissioners of Morrison county to issue bonds; relating to clerk district and probate courts in Benton county; for repairing bridge at Sank Rapids; amending charter Mississipol & Rum River Boom company; fixing salaries officers St. Paul firedepartment; relating to redomptions from tax sales; relating to reformatory at St. Cloud; amending charter of the city of Hastinus; bureau of industratives the county commissioners of Nobles county to issue bonds for a court house; to such thorize the city of Winons to issue bonds for a court house; to such thorize the city of Winons to issue bonds for a court house; to such thorize the city of Winons to issue bonds for a court house; to such thorize the city of Winons to issue bonds for a court house; to such thorize the city of Winons to issue bonds for a court house; to such thorize the city of Winons to issue bonds for a court house; to such thorize the city of Winons to issue bonds for a court house; to such thorize the city of Winons to issue bonds for a court house; to such the city of Winons to issue bonds for a court house; to such the city of Winons to issue bonds for a court house; relating to park board; name of lake in Otter Tail county; relating to incorrect the city of Winons to issue bonds for a court house; relating to mark bonds; and the Huntress.

Telegraphic altivities; He Huntress.

The following petitions from Minnespota, asking congress to override the President's vot of the Huntress.

"To tell the truth she had no end of admirers, and in less than a week it had become the fashion to eather the city of builth; to authorize the city of Duluth; to authorize the city of Duluth; to authorize the city of Windersham and Probable the city of Duluth; to authorize the city of Windersham and Probable the city of Duluth; to relating to forth head of the city of Mastina and Probable the City of Minneapolis in case relating to five the city of Minneapol sometimes holding a card in her hand for him to cut with a pistol ball; sometimes holding a pipe in her mouth, of to give a most interesting and practi-which he would break the stem just cal Bible reading. The figures were two inches beyond her lips; -some- the chariots of the Lord and were in-Conrad Gotzian, a millionaire merchant | times placing a nutshell on her head | terpreted to be the difficulties, temptaof St. Paal died recently of paralysis of the for him to shatter with unfailing aim. "One moment's trembling of the by our better selves and conquered marksman's hand, and it would have for spritual strength to ourselves.

> "What relation did the wonderful tain. The question was not consider-ling.

trembled.

ed of much importance, because the couple had come from a country where a marriage may be celebrated in one state and disolved in another. What was certain was that Guido Ventura through the great gardens surround. worshiped that woman as one worships an idol. To be certain of it, it taining the county sent at Wadens. The people of Verndale then contested the election on the ground of fraud and a great deal of bad blood was stirred up in the county as a tirred up in the the new world are not apt to be pa-

> "The man must have suffered atrociously; for his companion was as co-"That man's peculiar manie," said quettish as she was pretty, and she seemed to find fun in exasperating his the doctor, "is to believe himself a jenlousy. Sometimes, if the notion famous personage. He thinks he is a took her, she would flirt with a man ing the tact and relf-possession peculiar to American girle in tantalizing as Well as fascinating. Very little she seemed to care about what she made the unforunate man suffer through pranks of this sort. One day the manager of the Aleazar himself stopped her behind the scenes as she left a group of young swede, with whom she had been laughing and jesting:

"See here, my little woman,' he whispered kindly, 'you had better take care what you are doing. That man "What's that? One of your pa- holds your life every evening at the

> "Arabella only laughted. " 'He kill me?' she answered tossing her head. 'Stuff he thinks too much "And every evening she posed calmly before the muzzle of a pistol, her velvet gaze quelling the anger of her ters a beast.

"One evening, about a week after the names of Guido Ventura and Arman was standing there, attired in a abella had first apeared in great letters upon the advertising posters of the Alcazar, a fine looking gentleman entered the foyer, walked directly to ing a loaded pistol. Our advent did and taking her hand lifted it to not disturb him in the least. He took his lips. Guido Ventura who was deliberate aim, with a perfectly steady talking to the manager, turned, looked, hand. I followed the direction of his and became very pale. The man aim, and I saw, about twenty paces who had just come in was a wall a white face, with a black hole in votion to 'Miss Arabella had made the middle of its forehead. It seemed some sensation in New York. It had tinguish it as a head of Diana the America. So this man had had the audacity to follow them! He could route from Hastings to St. Paul, from Hastings to Rich Valley, Minn., and from Hastings to Cannon Falls.

Huntress.

The pistol went off. The head did not have come to Paris except for the woman's sake \* \* Gnido Ventura had not move; and no splinters or frag- woman's sake \* \* Guido Ventura had

a terrible scene with his companion in her dressing room that evening. "But a much more terrible scene took place eight days after. For the whole week the newly arrived Amerigoes in the same place—right into the can shadowed Arabella. Guido Ventura had insisted with the manager that the man should not be permitted to go behind the scenes. But the American had managed in his private room, and had used money lavishly. and succeeded in revoking the decree-

of banishment. "When he entered the waiting room the marksman's lips were set, and his brow dark. He took aim at his own reflexion in one of the great mirrors just to see if his hand was steady.

"Five minutes later he was on the stage, commencing the performance. Happening to turn his head at a certain moment he caught sight of the American's face, peering from behind Then the doctor led me to the other | a side scene. Just then Arabella took end of the court; and showed me, im- up her position in front of him, with mediately behind the plaster head, a folded arms, and her nutshell poised black piece of sheet iron that had been upon her hair. She smiled. Who was fastened up to protect the wall. In she smiling at? \* \* At the man behind the very middle of the piece of sheet the scene-Guido Ventura knew it, iron was a shining round spot, with from the direction of her eyes. \* \* denly ceased to smile, and a strange "Now you can see," he said as he expression shadowed her face. \*\* She

"A report rang out, and Miss Ara-"When they tore her dead body from his desperate embrace, Guido was mad!"

"Crime or accident-which! No one could tell. Indeed every effort "Come along," said the doctor, "and | was made to hush up the affair. In Paris the dead are soon forgotten. Afer the first excitement had passed the chief actors in the bloody drama were never thought of.

"Since then Guido Ventura has been in my care-passing half his time in shooting at the plaster cast. Once he was unlucky enough to break it; and it made him delirous for a week." "Otherwise as you have seen for yourself, he is quite harmless."

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We re-entered the pavillion and ound onr marksman in the act of putting his weapon away. "Didn't miss once to day, did you?" asked the doctor in a pleasant voice. "No' responded the man in a deep voice; "every shot right through the

The Quarter Belonged to Jones. From the Boston Post.

There is a story about a street-car conductor who had finished a trip and was leaning up against a bale of hay in the car barn counting his money and comparing it with the record of bell-punch. He found that he had one able to get any information from | collected just a quarter of a dollar more than the register called for. He took the quarter out of his handful of money and began to anostrophize it, "See here," he said, "shall I give you to old -- (Jones, let us say, naming the railroad president) or keep you myself? I'm entitled to you and "When Guido Ventura came to Paris know it, but I'll give Jones a chance. John Pawlitscheck, one of commissioners of Jackson county, died at Heron Lake from the effects of a kick from a horse.

"When Guido Ventura came to Paris he how it, but I'll give Jones a chance. I'll toss you up, and if you come down heads you'er Jones'; if you come down heads you'er Jones'; if you come down

tails you'er mine. give it to Jones,"said the conductor, slapping his hand to his pocket. Just graceful, and extremities of charming at this juneture the president himself, who happened to have been on the premises, and who stepped behind the bale of hay as soon as he heard the begining of the soliloquy, appeared and exclaimed: "Yes, you will give it to mel I've won it twice running and I'll have it!" He got the

A Strange Washington Recep-

A strange reception was given in Washington by Mrs. Nordhoff. Hannah Whithall Smith, the Quakeress evangelist of Philadelphia, opened the exercises by requesting the ladies to sing "Nearer My God to Thee." Mrs. Nordhoff played a piano accompaniment and led the hymn. Mrs. Smith then offered a prayer and proceeded tions and worriments of life, overruled been all up with the splendid girl. Mrs. Smith closed the edifying lesson But the hand of Guido Ventura never with prayer. Many of the ladies had long visiting lists in their card cases. but all sat still until the close. Mrs. beauty bear to him? Was she his Nordhoff and the Misses Nordhoff wife? It was probable, but not cer- served a tempting tea after the read-

SENATE. Senator Plumb, from the committee on public lands, to-day reported the senate bill for

be the duty of the proper officers of the ary and interior departments to adjust and settle the claims of any state against the United States for all lands which have been or may hereafter be sold or otherwise disposed of by the United States that were included in any grant of swamp or overflow lands to such state. That for all of said lands in any state which were sold for each the said state shall have credit for the full amount of the purchase money received by the United States as of the last day of the year in which it were received and the same shall be applied to the payment of

An amendment was made providing that the amount returned in lieu of the lands should be at the price per acre fixed by the state for this land, and if the state had not fixed a price on its land a fair valuation should be arranged between the United States and the state to which the money was to be paid.

his attention by appeal or otherwise. THE DAILY VETOES.

these special nets would take effect; also a pension bill for John D. Fineher on the ground the absence of disability. The presiding and ditties of the department of agriculture, and to create an executive department, to be known as the department of agriculture and labor, and was addressed by Mr. Miller in explanation and advocacy of it. The bill were went over as unfinished business. The house amendments to the sundry civil bill were presented and were disagreed to in bulk and proportions, it would be charged with extravagance in increasing the savona, several houses fell and fifteen persons were killed and thirty liquid and the gulf of Genoa and not far from Savona, several houses fell and fifteen persons were killed and thirty liquid and the president for saving large amounts for the country. Mr. Plumb criticised the administration severely for making unit appointments, but said:

| Doubt a null a dozen bottles of war and in about a month come directions and in about a month come around, and we will have another explanations. I know you will find moment revolution, and the next the people were killed and hundreds injured. Polymer's Magazine increasing the charged with extravagance in incr presented and were disagreed to in bulk and | ing unlit appointments, but said:

personal knowledge of the elaimant to the pass the bill over the veto. The house refused to do this—yeas 132, nays 93. The house resumed in committee of the whole the consideration of senate amendments to the sundry civil appropriation bill. The recommendations of the committee having the name of the name of the committee having the name of the committee having the name of by America and Brazil. Mr. Burrows mother of Washington, at Fredericksburg, and spoke in favor of the monument to Mary, the mother of Washington, at Fredericksburg, and spoke in favor of the monument to Mary, the mother of Washington, at Fredericksburg, the passed. Mr. Dawes presented the configuration of foreign mails for Anna wright and Satan Hallmitton. The bill appropriating \$20,000 for the completion of the monument to Mary, the dueal palace and many houses were seriously damaged. There was an enormous crowd at Carlo Felice theater to witness a line our files we find thousands of the specific transportation of foreign mails for Anna wright and Satan Hallmitton. At Genoa the shock was very violent. The dueal palace and many houses were seriously damaged. There was an enormous crowd at Carlo Felice theater to witness a line our files we find thousands of the shock was very violent. The dueal palace and many houses were seriously damaged. There was an enormous crowd at Carlo Felice theater to witness a line our files we find thousands of the shock was very violent. The dueal palace and many houses were seriously damaged. There was an enormous crowd at Carlo Felice theater to witness a line of the shock was very violent. The dueal palace and many houses were seriously damaged. There was an enormous crowd at Carlo Felice theater to witness a line of the shock was very violent. The due of the shock was very violent. ttee rose, and the house adopted resoutions of regret at the death of Senator Pike of New Hampshire, after several eulogies had been delivered.

BENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Petitions in very bill over the president's veto, were presented from Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, New Yof wa and Maine. A conference report on pension appropriation bill was presented and agreed to. The senate took up the pleuro-pneumonia bill. Mr. McPherson moved to postpone it till to-merrow and to moved to consideration of the house joint of the type of the Newark, except boilers and machinery; four of about 1,700 tons displacement, of the type of Gunboat No. 1, proceed to consideration of the house joint resolution for the investigation of the Pacific railroad. The motion was defeated—yeas 27, mays 31—; strict party vote, except that Mr. Van Wyrk voted with the Democrats in the affirmative. Mr. Hoar gave notice that he would to-morrow ask the senate to assign a time—probably 2 o'clock and as the galleries as nearly as may be in compliance with the product of the type of Gunboat No. 1, and one swift torpedo boat; said vessels to cost altogether, exclusive of armament, not more than \$4,950)000. Mr. Thomas moved to amend the amendment by providing:

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Indeed to the kindness of Mr. Theodore debted to the kindness of Mr. Theodore Stanton, who, as a son of Henry the bill to the house. The house reaffirmed—

B. and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, has inherited in a large measure, the high and in believing have found the high-The facts, if made known to the pension

urean, would have justified an allowance of the arrearages of pension; and if they had been brought to the attention of the president he would not have vetoed the bill. The bill was passed over the veto by a vote of 55 to 6. The six nays were Messra. Beck, Berry, Blackburn, Coke, Harris and

THE REPRESENTATIVES. The conference report on the bill relating to the close of the mackerel season was to the close of the mackerel season was adopted. The house went into committee of the whole on the senate amendments to the postoffice appropriation bill. A long debate took place on the amendment appropriating \$500,000 for mall service with Central and South America. The committee arose and reported back to the house, with a recommendation that the amendment be arose on the amendment be arose on the amendment be arose and reported back to the house, with a recommendation that the amendment be address was the first of an annual series under the auspices of the style of dress. Every French senator I noticed, was attired in the evening costume of a dress party. The corps legislatif differs from the French senate in about the same proportion as the house of representatives differs from the American senator I noticed, was attired in the evening costume of a dress party. The corps legislatif differs from the French senate in about the same proportion as the house of representatives differs from the American senator I noticed, was attired in the evening costume of a dress party. The corps legislatif differs from the French senator I noticed, was attired in the evening costume of a dress party. The corps legislatif differs from the French senator I noticed, was attired in the evening costume of a dress party. The corps legislatif differs from the French senator I noticed, was attired in the evening costume of a dress party. The corps legislatif differs from the French senator I noticed, was attired in the evening costume of a dress party. The corps legislatif differs from the French senator I noticed, was attired in the evening costume of a dress party. The corps legislatif differs from the Evening costume of a dress party.

The bill was amended so as to have the minissioners appointed by the president of the United States without the necessity of

confirmation by the senate. Various amendments to the bill, giving the president au-thority which had been proposed to be given to the commissioners of agriculture were are now attired in fur and beaver, and there is Mr. Hoar offered the following, which was

Resolved, That it is the indement of the senate that under the present circumstances no negotiations should be undertaken with Great Britain in regard to existing differences with Britain in regard to existing differences with her province of Canada, which has for its objet the reduction, change or abolition of any of our existing duties on imports.

HOUSE.

diplomats has an overcoat of sealskin which would make three good-sized ladies' sacques. The cheapest fur overco at cannot be bought for less than \$100, though there are some shoddy articles which have fur collar and cuffs at a less.

The house to day, by reason of the lack of a two-thirds vote in the allirmative, refused to pass the dependent pension bill over the veto. The debate was the most exciting of the session. The speeches of the day were by Bragg, McKinley and Hepburn of Iowa. The vote stood yeas 175-nays 125. The vote by which the bill originally passed the house was 180 to 76, so it appears that the following-named members (all Demoerats) changed their votes on the measure: 3 (N. Y.), Bacon, Boyle, Burns, Cobb, Cut Dawson, Dougherty, Eden, Ermeotrout, Fiel Gay, Glbson, Hall, Hatch, Hill, McAdoo, Morrison, Onthwaite, Scott, Seymour, Shaw, Sowden, Springer, Stahlnecker, Stone (Mo.). Viele, Ward (Ind.) and A. J. Warner (Ohio). Upon ie announcement of the vote there plause on the Democratic side and hisses and grouns from the advocates of the

SENATE. coa with important amendments.

Il, as passed, provides for the apa. ment a three commissioners, with a compensa-tion. \$750 a month, traveling expenses and board is, with power to examine all books, pape. If methods of railroad companies. It species the various subjects of inquiry, and the course of the commissioners to report as to the extension of time for the performance of the obligations of the companies to the United States, and to submit a scheme for such and to submit a scheme for such extension. It appropriates \$100,000 for the investigation, and authorizes the president, if feemed necessary by him, to redeem or other-

wise clear off all prior lieus, mortgages or other incumbrantes by paying out of the treasury the sums due thereon, or which the government shall be subregated to all the rights of the first mortgages. The sinking funds held in the treasury as scentity for the indebtedness of the company's may be invested in the subsidy bonds or in the first mortgage bonds of the companies.

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the relief of purchasers and other grantees of the United States of certain swamp and overflowed lands, and to reimburse and indemnify certain states. This bill was intro-duced by Mr. Spooner, and provides:

recommendation, Senator Sabin's bill pro-viding for the improvement of small streams on Indian reservations, to assist in log driving. The terms of the bill are: The secretary of the interior is authorized to

The secretary of the interior is authorized to permit persons engaged in cutting logs on small streams flowing through reservations to make such necessary improvements in clearing out rocks or building dams as may be required to flood the logs over rapids and shallow places, provided that no timber shall be cut or injury tione to property on the reservation, and that the approval of the agent in charge of the reservation shall be first obtained. and the same shall be applied to the payment of the indebtedness, if any, of such state to the United States, and the balance less such sums

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The resolution of Mr. Van Wyck, proposing a constitutional amendment for the election ervation shall be first obtained.

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for relief. The secretary encloses a copy of the decision on that subject made by Assistant Secretary Jenks in February, 1886, and secr ing to the exigencies of a political election. The presiding officer presented messages rom the president disapproving pension bills and persons at this place rushed to the seashore for eafety. Nobody was injured. At Avignon three shocks were example any amount of insurance who has the first many persons at this place rushed to the seashore for eafety. Nobody was injured. At Avignon three shocks were example any amount of insurance who has the first many persons at this place rushed to the seashore for eafety. Nobody was injured. At Avignon three shocks were example and persons at this place rushed to the seashore for eafety. Nobody was injured. At Avignon three shocks were example and persons at this place rushed to the seashore for eafety. Nobody was injured. At Avignon three shocks were example and persons at this place rushed to the seashore for eafety. Nobody was injured.

SENATE.

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ing from turret to foundation stone. HOUSE PROCEEDINGS. arge numbers from Grand Army posts, asking for the passage of the dependent pension on the bill for the location and erebtion of a branch soldiers' home west of the Rocky

> passed. Recess until 8 o'clock. DISAPPOINTED BY LOWELL CHICAGO, Feb. 22.-James Russell Lowell was greeted at Central Music hall this afternoon by a

tatives differs from the American senate.

The vote was postponed multi to-morrow.

SENATE.

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Good Clothes in Washlegton. Utica Observer: This is the season of extravagance in overcoats. The swells of Washington more silk braid on a dude's top coat than on a lady's street dress. The naval officers are especially grand in their street a tire, and I saw half a dozen of these standing together in the

Ebbitt house last night, and the coats of the lo-must have cost at least \$500. There are single overcoats which have cost \$1,000, and one of the figure. Public men are wearing better clothes than they ever have hefore, and the days when the United States senater of the West went about Washington with a blanket thrown over the shoulders are good by about washington with a blanket thrown over is shoulders are gone by.

Senator Edminds has lately come out in a long chinchilla, the bottom of which kicks his heels when he walks. It has a blue velvet collar, and he has taken lately to topping off his costnime with a Derby hat. Inzalls has an ulster which reaches to his heels, and Senator Sherman wears upon cold days a magnificent fur that which nakes him look like a Russian lord. coat which makes him look like a Russian lord Representative Thomas of Illinois has a great coat of beaver fur, with the tur on the outside and Ben Butler was here the other day in a fu

Convicted of Bigamy. JOLIET, Ill., Special Telegram, Feb. 22.-A Utah divorce, a Chicago girl who became Wife No. I, a Minnesota maiden who was Wife No. 2, and a Livingstone county sheriff were The senate passed a substitute for the resolution to investigate the Pacific railnent wholesale house, who was convicted on a charge of bigamy and sentenced for three years. Tucker married his first wife in Chicago, but after a few months met a girl in a Minnesota town whom he thought he could love better, so he went to Utah and

look like an Esquimaux grandmother.

Shecks.

A Large Number of People Killed and Injured Three Hundred Perishing at Crevo

Rome, Feb. 23.-Two shocks of earthstreets, praying for deliverance from The motion was lost. The committee first. Many persons at this place rushed to

felt at Geneva at 6 o'clock. At the time of either directly or indirectly, suffer and the neighboring streets, and formthe earthquake at Nice the Riviera was from kidney disease. Hence, no relia- ed in a line of battle in the Rue Castig-The consular and diplomatic bill was considered. Mr. Platt inquired of Mr. Allison and persons of distinction. When the first after a rigid urinary examination. officer presented memorials from thirteen sidered. Mr. Platt inquired of Mr. Allison and persons of distinction. When the first after a rigid urinary examination. posts of the Grand Army of the Republic for whether the estimates of the state department shock occurred the streets were thronged This reminds us of a little instance force, all shouting, "Vive Trochu!" over the president's veto, and like memorials were presented by other senators. The bill whether the streets were thronged with persons in ball room costumes, returning to their homes from the last earnival season. The bill which occurred a short time ago. A single with persons in ball room costumes, returning to their homes from the last earnival season applicant for a little instance with persons in ball room costumes, returning to their homes from the last earnival season applicant for a little instance with persons in ball room costumes, returning to their homes from the last earnival season applicant for a little instance with persons in ball room costumes, returning to their homes from the last earnival season applicant for a little instance with persons in ball room costumes, returning to their homes from the last earnival season applicant for a little instance with persons in ball room costumes, returning to their homes from the last earnival season applicant for a little instance with persons in ball room costumes, returning to their homes from the last earnival season applicant for a little instance with persons in ball room costumes, returning to their homes from the last earnival season applicant for a little instance with persons in ball room costumes, returning to their homes from the last earnival season applicant for a little instance with persons in ball room costumes, returning to their homes from the last earnival season applicant for a little instance with persons in ball room costumes, returning to the room costumes are the last earnival season applicant for a little instance with persons in ball room costumes, returning to the room costumes are the last earnival season applicant for a little instance with persons in ball room costumes. to provide for the retirement of United States legal tender and national bank notes or small denominations and the issue of coin certificates was reported adversely. The lison regarded the estimates as extravagant. Mr. Allison replied that they were extravagant. Mr. Allison replied that they were extravagant. Mr. Allison replied that they were extravagant. To these the earthquake came with great severity at Savona, rear Genoa, and a compared with the recommendations of former secretaries of the recommendations of former secretaries. certificates, was reported adversely. The the recommendations of former secretaries number of houses were wrecked and diseased. The shrewd agent, however, parative quiet restored all over the

Fully one-third of the town was destroyed. policy." lle was not unmindful of the fact that the A second and severe shock has occurred in THE LOWER HOUSE

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> Frederick Douglass Visits the disprove their correctness, and this France.

qualities of his gifted parents. He has and is eminent as a journalist and literary man.

I was greatly impressed by the digbrilliant audience, assembled to hear him deliver | nity, the decorum, and the intellectan address on "American Politics." Every seat in the hall was taken long before the time Mr. Lowell was expected. On behalf of Union League club, Gen. George W. Smith, introducing Mr. Lowell, explained that the address was the first of an annual series under the services.

tempest, to restore order, and to hold the body to its work. At times it was like the sounding of gongs to keep the bees from swarming. But his temper was excellent and his man-

agement admirable. Funeral of the Largest Man.

From the London Daily News. Some thousands of persons visited Prince's End, Tipton, to witness the funeral of Mr. Samuel Murfitt, who was recently exhibited as the largest man in the world. The cal Discovery," "Favorite Prescription" deceased, died after only a and "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," are sold 40 stone; girth of waist 100 inches, calf of his leg. A hearse could not be on a flat. The sashes had to be removed from the windows, and nearly twenty men employed to get the body through the window onto the flat.

While English politicians are engaged in a fierce struggle over the question of homesteads for the laboring classes, building associations are quietly doing a great work. There are 2,243 of these societies in the United Kingdom, with a membership running up toward a million and receipts of \$10,000,000 last year. Their mortgage securities amount to nearly \$25,000,000.

in some cases frail tenements were thrown to the ground. The people rushed from their tribes, that were only happy when beats. But this city government houses and fell upon their knees in the they were annihilating each other. practically fell with the Empire, and of senators by direct vote of the people, was taken up, and Mr. Van Wyck spoke in favor of it.

The Lower branch.

The conference report on the retaliation bills was agreed to, and Messra, Belmont, Rice and Clementswere appointed conferences. Motion to suspend the rules and pass the centure bill providing for agricultural experimental stations was agreed to by a vote of the shocks mental stations was agreed to by a vote of the people, was discovery that promises good to the race. Homeopathy makes a discovery that promises good to the race. Homeopathy makes a discovery that promises good to the race. Homeopathy makes a discovery that promises good to the race. Homeopathy derides it and breaks down its influence. If Homeopathy makes a discovery that promises to be a boon to the retaliation bills was agreed to, and Messra, Belmont, Rice and Clementswere appointed conference of the shocks. The prince of Wales, who was at Nice a few days go witnessing the festivities which proceeds the Lenten season, had taken his departure and was at Cannes. Shocks were also felt at their methods and nouse in any other.

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rule in the pension office denying a hearing such navy yard as the secretary of the navy teen second of thirteen second of thir onds. The movement was from west to be met, while the medical profession At 10 o'clock the "rapple" was very violent, lasted for a minute. The second and third shocks were not so severe as the order of the second and third shocks were not so severe as the order of the second and third shocks were not so severe as the order of the second and third shocks were not so severe as the order of the second and third shocks were not so severe as the order of the second and third shocks were not so severe as the order of the second and third shocks were not so severe as the order of the second and third shocks were not so severe as the order of the second and third shocks were not so severe as the order of the second and third shocks were not so severe as the order of the second and third shocks were not so severe as the order of the second and third shocks were not so severe as the order of the second and third shocks were not so severe as the order of the second and third shocks were not so severe as the order of the second and third shocks were not so severe as the order of the second and third shocks were not so severe as the order of the second and the second an sharp reform with reference to exam- under the window of the legation. It from the president disapproving pension bills for Rachel Ann Pierrepont and Jacob Smith, because like pensions had been granted to them regularly through the pension office and solvent personal district of Rhode Island, took the approving the pension office and the pension of Rhode Island, took the approving pension bills for Rachel Ann Pierrepont and Jacob Smith, because like pensions had been granted to the hardord, Rearsarge, fund and Enterprise. C. H. Page, recently elected period between 6 and 8 o'clock. The least development of kidney disorder, least d

certificates, was reported adversely. The bill making appropriations for the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia, and the bill making appropriations for the estimates of the state department took up the house bill to enlarge the powers and duties of the department of agriculture.

The recommendations of former secretaries of state. A long discussion ensued. The Republicans charged that the house had cut down the estimates of the state department of without regard to the requirements of the whole of the Italian Riviera. At Noit, you get a half a dozen bottles of Warner secretaries of state. A long discussion ensued. The leeven persons were killed at that place.

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borhood of Doordigera many houses fell, exist except upon a basis of truth; indeed, they are published under a guarantee of \$5,000 to any one who will Lawmakers of the Repuplie of offer has been standing, we are told, for more than four years.

> sidered as an advertisement and bere-We have not space nor time to discuss the proposition that a poor that this great remedy has succeeded. could not become so popular without merit even pushed by a Vanderbilt or an Astor.

Hence we take the liberty of telling our friends that it is a duty that they owe to themselves to investigate the matter and reflect carefully, for the statements published are subject to the refucation of the entire world. resided here during the last ten years, money cannot buy, and money canest measure of satisfaction, that which not take away.

The president vetocd the house bill for the relief of the state of the late John Howe, Indian agent, and his sureties. Howe was appointed Indian agent in July, American. The only marked differ- 1878, and held that office untill December, ence is the style of dress. Every 1881, when he was suspended for fraud

> Useful and fluriful Medicines. There is a certain class of remedies for constipation absolutely useless. These are boluses and potions made in great part of podophyllin,

had often to ring his bell to still the the overthrow of the Freycinet ministry.

Tried and Trusty. Starting twenty-two years ago as a coung medical practitioner in Buffalo, N. ., Dr. R. V. Pierce has been rapidly coming, hand over hand, up the ladder of fame and prosperity. To-day his name stands as a guarantee of personal honor and pro-fessional skill, and the Invalids' hotel and Surgical Institute over which he presides, with masterly judgment, is universally known and recognized as the leading health resort in the land. Dr. Pierce may truthfully be said to command the markets of the world, for his proprietary medicines, the "Golden Medi" few day's illness, was a native of Wimblington, Cambridgeshire, and was 55 years of age. His dimensions were as follows: Height, 6 feet 1 inch; weight, 40 store; wirth of neight 100 inch. and he measured 20 inches round the by Dr. Pierce and his Family Medicines, because under the ordeal of years of public found large enough for the deceased's scruting they have withstood the test and removal, and he had to be conveyed are to-day rated by all as "tried and trusty.'

At Minneapolis \$346,000 is subscribed toward the \$2,000,000 capitol boom. Diseases of an exhaustive nature that ave a tendency to create an unnatural feeling such as fatigue, lassitude and great weakness throughout the system owe their origin to a lack of iron in the blood. Brown's Iron Bitters will restore the blood to its natural healthful condition. Get the blood pure by using this remedy and disense will be quickly banished.

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We sometimes think that if the were everywhere safe. I had never seen were everywhere safe. I had never seen the time of the reverse of the rev physicians would give part of the en-ergy to the consideration of this ques-lution of the fourth of September that tion that they give to combatting I would have been afraid to have other schools of practice, it might be visited the most remote and unfrequake were felt at Nico at 6 o'clock this satisfactorily answered.
morning. Houses rocked, walls cracked and The flights of "isms" reminds us where were to be found the most If Allopathy makes a discovery that in the absence of the governmental

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was to be paid.

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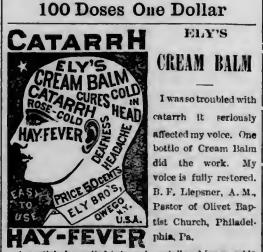
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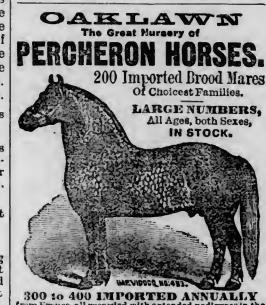
It was amazing to see how quickly the demoralization set in after the fall of the Empire. Up to that time, minent men' is a question that we often ask. It is a question that perplexes our leading medical men, and they are not a locate by the demoralization set in after the fall of the Empire. Up to that time, I think, Paris was one of the best governed cities in the world, speaking strictly of the purity in the strictly of the purity of the purity in the strictly of the strictly of the purity in the strictly of the strictly of



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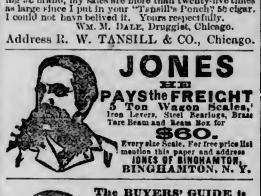
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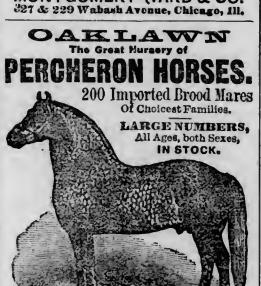
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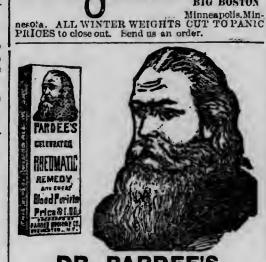
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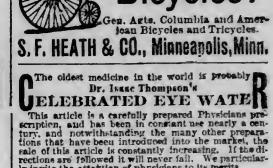
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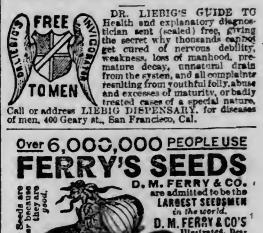
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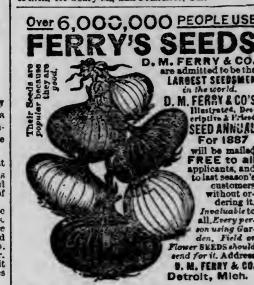
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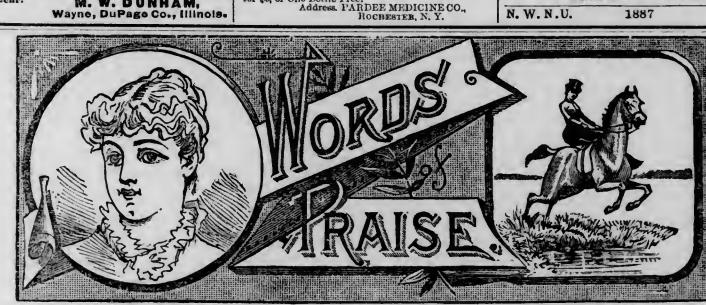
invite the attention of physicians to its merits.

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No 10.



The following words, in praise of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a remedy for those delicate diseases and weakmesses peculiar to women, must be of interest to every sufferer from such maladies. They are fair samples of the spontaneous
expressions with which thousands give utterance to their sense of gratitude for the inestimable boon of health which has been
restored to them by the use of this world-famed medicine. JOHN E. SEGAR, of Millenbeck, Va., writes:
"My wife had been suffering for two or three years with female weakness, and had paid out one hundred dollars to physicians without relief. She took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it did her more good than all the medicine given to her by the physicians during the three years they had been practicing upon her."

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Mrs. George Herger, of Westfield, N. Y.,
writes: "I was a great sufferer from leucorrhea, bearing-down pains, and pain continually across my back. Three bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' restored me to perfect health. I treated with Dr. ——, for nine months, without receiving any benefit.

The 'Favorite Prescription' is the greatest earthly boon to us poor suffering women."

THREW AWAY

HER
SUPPORTER.

Mrs. Sophia F. Boswell, White Cottage, O., writes: "I took eleven bottles of your 'Pavorite Prescription' and one bottle of your 'Pelleta,' I am doing my work, and have been for some time. I have had to employ help for about sixteen years before I commenced taking your medicine. I have had to wear a supporter most of the time; this I have laid aside, and feel as well as I ever did." WORKS
WONDERS.

Mrs. May Gleason, of Nunica, Ottawa Co.
Mich., writes: "Your 'Favorite Prescription'
has worked wonders in my case.

Again she writes: "Having taken several botties of the 'Favorite Prescription' I have regained my health wonderfully, to the astonishattending to the duties of my household.

TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here or there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

Mrs. E. F. Morgan, of No. 71 Lexington St., East Boston, Mass., says: "Fivo years ago I was a dreadful sufferer from uterino troubles. Having exhausted the skill of three physicians, I was completely discouraged, and so weak I could with difficulty cross the room alone. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and using the local treatment recommended in his 'Common Sense Medical Adviser.' I commenced to improve at once. In three months I was perfectly cured, and have had no trouble since. I wrote a letter to my family paper, briefly mentioning how my health had been restored, and offering to send the full particulars to any one writing me for them, and enclosing a stamped-envelope for reply. I have received over four hundred letters. In reply, I have described my case and the treatment used, and have earnestly advised them to 'do likewise.' From a great many I have received second letters of thanks, stating that they had commenced the use of 'Favorite Prescription,' had sent the \$1.50 required for the 'Medical Adviser,' and had applied the local treatment so fully and plainly laid down therein, and were

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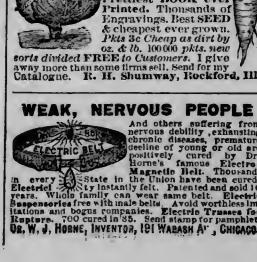
Of Crystal, Mich., writes: "I was troubled with female weakness, leucorrhea and falling of the womb for seven years, so I had to keep my bed for a good part of the time. I doetored with an army of different physicians, and spent large sums of money, but received no lasting benefit. At last my husband persuaded me to try your medicines, which I was loath to do, because I was prejudiced against them, and the doctors said they would do me no good. I finally told my husband that if he would get me some of your medicines, I would try them against the advice of my physician. He got me six bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription,' also six bottles of the 'Discovery,' for ten dollars. I took three bottles of 'Discovery' and four of 'Favorite Prescription,' and I have been a sound woman for four years. I then gave the balance of the medicine to my sister, who was troubled in the same way, and she cured herself in a short time. I have not had to take any medicine now for almost four years."

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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Last fair was a poor one. Tickets furnished on short order. Send in your orders.

Town clerks will confer a favor

Mrs. Dr. Lewis, has rented her elegant residence to Judge Schaler

for the term of two years. We were visited by a regular blizzard on Friday night and Saturday. There were no trains on Saturday and Sunday.

Mis. Rosbach of Minneapolis after. mother of W. D. Rosbach of this place, is seriously ill at her home in that city.

Matt II. Muyers has had a very sick child, but we are pleased to Fresh meats, Fresh Beef, Pork, Mut- learn that she is improving, and ton. Yeal and Sausage, Cured ments, considered out of danger.

> The North Western Ice Co, are still putting up ice for our citizens. They are now engaged filling up the ice house of J, A. Roemers.

The wedding of H. C. Eder and Miss Young passed off very pleasantly, and was largely attended, and was the social event of the sea-

The Northwestern ice Company missed an ice tong some two weeks ago, taken from the river by some person. They would like to have the same returned to them.

Our old friend Lucien Diacon, has been quite sick for a week past being confined to the bed several days. He is up and around now, and mending rapidly.

Order your town tickets at this office. We will furnish them at 50 cents. per hundred, a liberal reduction where ordered in large quantities.

L. Eichmiller, one of the prominent farmers of Dahlgren, called in to see us Thursday. We regret to Carver, on Saturday, Febr. 26th tinues sick with slight nopes of permaner' recovery.

he has had a hard time of it, being acclamation. unable to get through two weeks ago, on account of the snow block-

E. T. Smith, atty at law, has moved his office to the room recently occupied by Dr Small, up stairs Sunday night, Febr. 27th aged 29 over Henks tin shop, where he can be found at all business hours, See change in eard.

to her daughters home, Mrs. Dr. of friends in their affliction Shillock, at Horicon, Wis. She carries away with her the best wishes of our citizens.

day evening. Co. Supt. Bradley, publishes a notice of examination of teachers. and ending Apr. 4th at Norwood. and happy married life.

We call the attention of all those intending to teach to the same. Laketown sent a big delegation

John Pierson, Wm Maetzold, Jac. Kirsch and Adam Fisher. We acknowledge a pleasant call.

Hugh Hoy, of Sanfrancisco, and John O'Brien, of Chanhassen brav- ka. ed the storm last Saturday, and visited our fair. We acknowledge pleasant calls.

tended and proved to be a very en- | Bitters do cure all diseases of the Livery tended and proved to be a very en- | Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a joyable affair. The Chaska Or- bottle at Frankens Drug Store. chestra furnished some very fine

If you are going to travel, get rates, tickets &c., from John Ryc. County Mutual Hail Insurance Co time, trouble and expense. Bag-Minneapolis.

that Col. Hill, Maj Lauberg, Detective Quinlan and other members of social hop with mine host W. D. Roshach, of the Washington House. They returned home the next morning, after having a most enjoyable

Hahn & Bird, Photographers, Hel-R vetia, Minn., which appears elsewhere in this issue of the HERALD. Mr, Bird is an expert at the business, and now is your time to secure your "shadow ere the substance fades."

X. Denzel, the former well known miller of the Watertown Flour Mixed 8:25 a.m. Passenger 9:15 a.m Mill, is now engaged as miller at Passenger 6:28 p.m. Mixed 8:30 p.m. Tompto Mill Helpotic and miller The above Trains connect at Cologne with main line Passenger Trains.

FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent be pleased to meet as many of his be pleased to meet as many of his old customers as can conveniently call and see him.

Albert Hedtke, son of Widow Hedtke of Dahlgren, will build a new frame dwelling house on his farm next spring of the following dimension; main building 2 story upon us by sending in the election | 22x32, with ell 19x20. It will be one of the nestest structures in that

Wm. Buttew, one of the young, prominent and progressive farmers of Dahlgren, attended our fair last Saturday, despite the storm, and made us a pleasant social visit. ers for Carver County will be held We are always pleased to see Wm., as follows; and hope he will call oftener here-

We are always pleased to note that the services of a faithful employee is appreciated; for instance we refer to the career of our worthy fellow citizen Chas, Jacobs. He entered the employ of the H & D Railroad as a workman on the Chaska section over 13 years ago, for the past seven years and over he has held the position of section boss, and is one of the trusted em' ployees of the company. We wish

him still higher honors. Easter Ball. The Chaska Band will give grand Ball on Easter Monday. is given for the purpose of raising money to buy a new uniform, and they should receive a rousing benefit, as it is an organization of which we can feel proud.

Town Elections. Town elections occur on Tuesday March 8th in addition to town of ficers there are three County Commissioners to elect this year. One in the 1st, 2d and 3d districts.

Town Clerks will do us a great favor by sending us the returns, as soon after the election as possible

Nominated for Commissioner. At the Mass Meeting held in

learn that his estimable wife con- for the purpose of hominating a County Commissioner, Chas Arine, was nominated by a vote of 7 to 3 Sheriff DuToit, finished summon. for P. A. Johnson. Mr Arine was

Died.

Mrs, Lizzie Lambert, formely year. Lizzie Neunsinger, sister of Richard and William Neunsinger, died at her home in Dubuque, Iowa, on

Mrs. Lambert, was born in Chaska, and was well known to all Mrs. Dr. Lewis, took her depart- of our old settlers. Her brothers, are from town on Saturday going have the sympathy of a large circle noon.

Married.

We omitted to mention the mar-Sam Burgner and Wm Maetzold, riage of Prof. J. C. Thomas of this two "old vets" of the late war, village to Miss. Mary Wenz, of F. L. BRADLEY, were received as members of the G. Chanhassen, which took place. on A. R. Post, of this village on Thurs. Febr. 17, We were not informed of the fact until too late for our last issue, and we now hasten to tender our heartiest congratulations to the cammencing at Chaska, March 28. happy couple and wish them a long

Farm For Sale or Rent.

The Peters farm situated in sect. 10 Jackson Town, midway between of her prominent farmers to town Shakopee & Chaska, in Scott Co., last Thursday, viz; Theo. Reudiger is offered for sale or rent. The farm | sold before April 1st I will not sell consists of 99 acres, good stone any more. For particulars apply house, large barn, with good mead-ow & cultivated land. Has a good to Geo Fisher on the Premises.

bed of clay on same. For terms and particulars apply at l'eter Iltis or John Peters Chas-

2 mo JOHN PETERS, Propr. The Verdict Unanimous.

ers have added their testimony, so that Store. Hall, on the 22d was largely at the verdict is unanimous that Electric

> Notice. Is hereby given that the Carver

zek, agent, Chaska, You will save will hold its annual meeting on Monday Murch 7th at 9 o'clock gage checked through, Rates as sharp, as soon as this meeting adlow or lower than from St. Paul or journs the Laketown Mutual Fire Insurance Co will hold its annual meeting, all members of the com-We omitted to mention last week panies are requested to attend. HENRY RIETZ, Secty.

Fore Sale The undersigned will sell his house and lot, situated in the vil- deep. lage of Chaska, near the residence the Herman Falk saloon property situal building on premises. of Mr. Schindler. Here is a good ted in South Waconia. Bargain for someone wishing a nice home, for particulars call on BOBERT SPLETTSTOZER, Propr Jerry Ehmann, Auct.

As this year is almost past and my stock is larger than I wish to carry over I will give a discount for cash as follows

20 pr cent reduction on mens, youths, and boys suits and over coats, 50 pr cent reduction on underwear, 25 pr cent reduction on Hats, Caps and mittens, 50 pr cent reduction on boots and shoes. 25 pr cent reduction on flannel dress goods of which I have a large assortment. Also great reductions in shawls, cloaks, Hoods, nubias etc. Call in before Jan 1st 1887, and

get bargains in every line before we take Inventory and we will guarantee you will go home satisfied. Yours, Chas. T. Young.

Notice to Teachers. The spring examination of teach.

At Chaska, Monday March 28th. Carver Tuesday " 29th. Waconia Thursday " 31st. Watertown Friday Apr. 1st Norwood Monday " 4th.

We will use the Court House Hall at Chaska and at all other points the school house. Teachers are expected to attend the public examinations as private examinations will be given only when good cause is shown for non attendance at the public examinations.

Do not fail to attend the institute, notice of which you will find elsewhere in this paper. Prof. Kirk and Miss Sprague will give us a profitable session and the good people of Carver have demonstrated their hospitality by offering to enter CIGARS, tain the lady teachers free of charge and the gentlemen at reduced rates. Come. F. L. BRADLEY, Co. Supt.

STATE TEACHERS' INSTI-

An Institue for the County cf Carver will be held at CARVER. During the week Commencing

Monday, March 21, 1887. All who expect to teach in the county during the year are urgently called to this institute. If their schools are in session they

should be closed for the week. Instruction during the day and one or more evening lecturers will be provided for by the State. The work will be based on the new Common School Manual, prepared by the department, copies of which ing his jury on Monday. He says therefore declared the nominee by will be furnished for the use of Northwest and Southwest and teachers at the institute. The plan of dividing into Elementary and advanced sections

will be continued as in the past

Promptness.

The instruction will begin promptly on time. The time necessary to organize a new school and set to work will be exemplified. Teachers who wish to receive the most benefit from the institute should be present at the opening of the first session at 2 o'clock Monday after-

The County Superintendent will make all needful preparations for the accomodation of teachers. Those desiring information or assistance should apply to him. D. L. KIEHLE, Supt. Public Instruction.

County Supt.

WANTED.

A good girl wanted to do general house work. For particulars inquire at Hartmann and Melvin's Store.

Farm For Sale.

Now is the time to buy the old Fisher farm near Waconia. if not GEO FISHER, Sr.

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused bed, or raise his head; everybody said he John Eiden of Laketown, has sold his 80 acre farm to Charles
Frende, for the sum of \$2700. It is a good piece of land and Mr.
Frende has a bargain. Mr E. sold out on account of poor health.

The mask ball at Peter Iltis New

W. D. Snlt, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of Rheumatism of 10 years' standing."

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Ass't Gen'l Manager Ass't Gen'l pass ag't MILWAUKEE WISCONSIN. For notices in reference to special Excursions changes of time, ans other items of interest in connection with the CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY, please reer to the local columns of this paper.

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40 acres under cultivation, balance meadow, pasture and timber land. Good dwelling house, barn & granary, and running creek of water on premises near the stable. For terms etc., inquire on premi-JOHN BITZER, Propr. FOR SALE.

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County Commissioner Elected. Full returns from the Commis\_ sioner election in the 1st 2d and 3d Districts are not all in, but those received up to the present time, Wednesday noon, indicate the election of the following persons viz; In the first district the vote be tween Mr Harrison and Fred Iltis is very close, Chaska and Chanhassen give Harrison a majority of school last week with a very inter. 33, with Laketown to hear from esting and successful exhibition. with chances in favor of Harrisons election by a samall majority.

In the 2d district Mr Arine is reelected without any opposition. America in the 3d district give Fred Stockmann a majority of 84, with Camden to hear from. making the election of Mr Stockman calmost

HENRY Ward Beecher, the e minient divine, died at his home in Brooklyn, New York, on Tuesday morning March 8th 1887, of paralysis, aged 73 years.

last Legislature in supplement form in a short time. They will be printed in a yerv convenient form to preserve for future reference.

the law, failed to pass the 'reform Papa.' house" after having passed the Senate by a large majority, and Mr. Willis will continue to draw a salary of \$10,000 per year, for doing

Binding twine, it is said, will be igker in price this year then last. Prices to jobbers are 35 per cent higher then in 1886, and a forther advance is expected. This may be the usual winter scare to induce farmers to buy earley, but it looks like truth, and is backed by no less reliable authority then Orange Judd's Prairie Farmer.-Litchfield Independent.

Gathelic Fair, Watertown. Our correspondent having failed

to "itemise" that vicinity, we copy the following article from the Wutertown correspondence of the Delano Eagle. It explains itself. "The Catholic Fair held the 14th, 15th and 16 was a success the net receipts were \$922.41 which was more than was anticipated for the short time they had to work in. The managers wish to hereby thank all those who contributed so liberally and they wish to capeciaily thank Tea's Cornet band for the gratis music furnished. The following is a list of the different prizes, drawn and the numbers also by whom drawn: No. 20, Held by Wm Hulsick, St Paul, drew

steer. No 4:, Held by Joe Metz, Watertown, saddle, bridle and whip,
No 201, Held by F. G. Nott, Howard Lake, a cradic.
No 48, Held by Christy Toole, Hollywood, a No 119, Held by M. Kugler, Waconia, six ane-bottom chairs. No 220, Held by R. M. Behn, Delano, a cane No 141, Heid by John Sweeny, Norwood, a No 111, Held by E. O'Brien, Woodland, toilet No 58 Johanna Spain, Hollywood, a fancy

amp.
No 62, J. Rnmpza, Franklin, a bead basket.
No 34, Mrs Craven, Hollywood, bead basket.
No 58, Geo Ray, Watertown a whip.
No 54, Mrs H. McGzaw, Woodland a rocking No 19, E. M. Jordan, Waverly, a fruit dish. No 64, James Duggan, Woodland a picture. No 13, F. A. Barth, Watertown, a clock. No 4, Tommy Campbell, Watertown, a me-chapical white bear. No 110, M. Dourty, Minpeapolis, a dressing

No 91, John Rogers, Woodland, fancy lamp. No 7. Miss Maggie Kelly, Hollywood, sett f vases. No 17. J. Worthingham, Watertown, aginss No 53, Miss B. Pilgrim, Watertown, album, No 11, Miss Bridget Brannigan, Watertown giali sett.
No 29, Swan Lusty, Watertown, sewing box.
No 68, Bernard Earley, Franklin table cloth.
The voting contest was decided as follows;
Ars Michael Ray received the most votes for the best house keeper and took the china

dinner sett.

Frankie Schaffer got the most votes on the boy's contest and took the suit of clothes.

Many Sexton got the most votes on the girls contest and took the fancy wax doll.

Miss Emma Floiz got the most votes on the young ladies contest and took the music box

Feed! Feed!!

The undersigned has a large quantity of all kinds of ground feed and corn meal &c, which he good secured notes with int at 7 at the Bank for terms. will furnish at the very lowest per cent. cash price.

A. BEDERLE.

Waconia News.

Our merchants are getting in their spring supply of goods which they are selling as cheap as in any other place in the county.

J. D. Wagner has increased his stock of jewelry, and repairs watches and clocks neatly and promptly. Mr. Gerner arrived here on TERMS: One copy per year .. \$1.50 Thursday from the land made famous by Ponce-De Leon and his fabled fountain. Minnesota snow drifts seem preferable to Florida

> with its tarantula and alligators. The recent storms impeded railroad traffic and the U.S. Mail for over a week.

> Our fellow citizen R. L. Botts, was "snow bound" a week in the land of blizzards at Madison, Dakota where he did homage to the snow king.

C. M. Groschens spent a few days here last week visiting acquaintan-We are glad to note the fact that!

some of our young people are delving into historic lore. We are pleased to learn that Mr. Radzoms family are recovering

from their recent illness. Miss Lena Kohler closed her

The man who says "caption" is not a suitable word to mean heading of a newspaper article is certainly not familiar with Noah Returns from Benton and Young Webster or the language of metropolitan journals.

> Mr. Limke, a farmer living about two miles west of here, on the Watertown road, had his dwelling house and its contents consumed by fire on the morning of Feb. 23d. The place was insured for less than

At a special village election Sat. 26th ult. the village council was authorized to purchase engine and fire apparatus, not to exceed \$1,500. WE shall publish the laws of the A purchase has been made since. Stove pipe hats are quite fash-

Our young hardware emerchant, Frank Clasgens has become the stather of a bouncing baby boy and THE oil inspector bill, repealing feels happy over the new title of

> Miss Vida Van Krevelin ha one to Minneapolis on a visit. The Rev. Frederick rejoices over

Teachers will do well to remember and attend the institute which convenes at Carver, March 21st, The instructors Miss Sprague and Prof. T. H. Kirk are eminently qualified to impart sound instruc-

Norwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Little of Bird Island were visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity,

Mrs. Chiperefild of Hutchinson is holding protracted meeting in the M. E. Church.

C. H. Slocum of Hamline Uniwith his, parents.

The Home College Reading Circle met last night at Bradley's. State Teacher's Institute will be

held at Carver March 21-25. Charley Berry of the State University is spending his vacation with his parents.

James Siocum Jr. sold a house and two lots to Mr. Englemann. A. M. Woodruff and Bride of Lake.

Church last Sunday.

bath School then took tea with on premises. Misses Murtha and Ida Cole and they had a delightful time.

Auction. the undersigned will sell at public

auction on his farm in Waccoia town on Thursday, March 17th 1887. The following personal property viz; porses with harness, I colt, 8 cows with calves, 4 heifers, 9 sheep, 5 pigs; Also 2 farm wagons, I spring platform buggy. I heavy bobsleigh, I cutter, I Minneapolis Self Binder, I Mower, I Seeder. I hay rake. I fanning mill, 3 plows, 2 harrows, and a lot Minor farming implements, and alot of Core and Oats: also My House held Funiture.

For Rent.

The Commercial Hotel building, situated near the Minneapolis Depot, is for rent. The building is in

AUGUST SPLETTSOEZER, Proper Jerry Ehmann, Auct.

Town Elections. We give herewith the result of he town elections held on Tuesday the 8th inst, as far as heard

Chaska. For Chairman of Supervisors. F. W. Henning.

> Supervisors. A. REDERLE. H. BRINKHAUS. For Town Clerk. P. WEEGO. For Treasurer, E. BESEMANN.

> > Assessor,

JERRY EHMANN. For Constable, JOHN DOLS. Overseer of Highways, CHAS. RAASCH. For County Commissioner, E. B. HARRISON. 136.

Benton. For Supervisors. R. Patterson, Chrm. H. Hanssen, H. Matt-

For Town Clerk,

F. ILTIS, 246.

Wm. Hochhausen. Treasurer, J. Meuwissen, Assessor, G. Dleichner, Jr. Justice of the Pcace, R. Patterson. Constable M. Bleichner.

L. H. Dols. Chanhassen. For Chairman of Supervisors. JACOB WARTMANN. For Supervisors. PETERDIRCKS.

**For County Commissioner** 

LEONARD DOSCH. Assessor, L. VAN SLOUN. Treasurer, PETER LANO. Town Clerk, HENRY ASPDEN. For Justice of the Peace.

GERHARD DEUHS. Constables, JOSEPH KESSLER. PETER FEYEREISEN. County Commissioner E. B. HARRISON, 149, F. ILTIS, 6,

Henry R. Kuntz Failure. The Glencoe papers of last week!

contained an account of the failure of Henry Kuntz, Son of the late Henry Kuntz, of Watertown, We. the arrival of a young son in his copy the following article from the Register relative to the same viz: For someweeks past there has been talk upon the streets, to the effect that Henry Kuntz, dealer in general merchandise of this town was in financial trouble, but the general belief was that there was nothing serious. He had started in business so recently, about one year ago, and it was understood that his first stock was a -cash:purchase. It did not seem possible that he could be seriously embarrassed, especially as he was understood not to be selling goods on credit to any considerable extent. On Saturday last his store was closed by the sheriff, and he subsequently made an assignment to versity spent Sunday and Monday Mr. W. H. Allen, repesenting P. H. Kelly & Co., of St. Paul. The Riley Hekus visited the capital assignee is now engaged in taking account of stock, which it is believed will amount to about \$4,000. The liabilities are said to be about \$6,200. We regret being obliged to record the first really bad failure among our merchant in many years, and trust this will be the last for many years to come.

Farm For Sale.

The undersigned residing in Sect 33 Watertown, offers his farm for Excelsion are visiting at Tiger sale consisting of 165 acres, with about 80 acres under cultivation. Twenty-seven persons were tak- the balance good meadow, pasture en ou probation in the M. E. and timber land, bordering on Goose Lake. Good frame log house and The three ernamental and the out buildings on land, with plenty two useful young ladies of Nor- of water for stock. For particuwood visited the Tiger Late Sab- lars as to terms call on undersigned

FRANK KUNZ,

Horses for Sale. I have now 24 horses in my barn in Chaska, which I will sell cheap and on favorable terms. P. H. FINNEGAN, Propr

pot, is for rent. The building is in TERMS All sums under \$5 cash: good repair, and will be rented sums over \$5, 1 years credit with cheap to a good tenant. Enquire Chaska, Dec. 7th 1886.

C, F. ANDERSON.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the payment of the sum of Four hundred three and 65-100 Dollars, (\$403,65) which is claimed to be due at the date of this notice upon a certain Mortgage, duly executed and delivered by A., O. Linjahl and Emma Lindahi as Mortgages to Diedriech Kuhlmann as Mortgagee bearing date the 12th day of December A. D. 1884, due two years atter date thereof, and, with a power of saie therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the Iterister of Deeds in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesotu, on the 16th day of December A. D. 1884, at 10 o'clock A. M., in Book "L" of Mortgages, on pages 538, 539 and, 540 and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage, or any partthereof;

New therefore notice is hereby given, That by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage which has become operative by the default aforesaid, and pursuant to the statute is such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreciosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said Mortgage, viz;

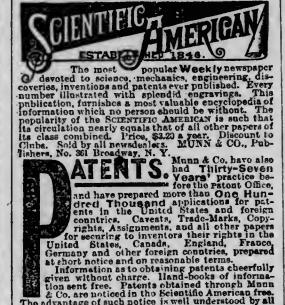
Commencing at a point Two hundred, and

said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said Mortgage, viz;

Commeneing at a point Two hundred and six feet and three inches (206,3-12 ft) East of the north west corner of block No. Seven (7) Thence East along the ime Forty (40) feet, thence South across said Block to Eim Street thence West along said Elm street forty (40) feet to the land of Fred Horfiken, thence at right angles nearly north to the place of beginning, being part of the east end of said block seven (7) in the village of Norwood according to the Plat thereot on file in the office of the Register of Deeds, situate lying and being in Carver County and State of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which saie will be made by the Sheriff of said Carver County, at the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Chaska in said County and State, on the 24th day of March A, D. 1887, at 10 o'clock A. M., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and Twenty five dollors attorney's fees as stipulated in and by said Mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; suifect to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by inw.

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STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, -SS. In Probate Court. Regular Term, February 7th 1887.
In the matter of the estate of Florian Lin-In the matter of the estate of Florian Linenfeiser deceased.

Whereas, an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Florian Linenfeiser deceased, late of said County, has been delivered to this Court;

And whereas Elizabeth Linenfeiser has flied therewith her petition, representing among other things that said Fiorian Linenfeiser died in said County on the 9th day of January 1887, testate, and that said petitioner is the Widow of said deceased, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that ietters of administration with Will annexed be to her issued thereon;

It is ordered, that the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County, on the 7th day of March A. D. 1887 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument;

And it is further ordered that public notice County. instrument:

And it is further ordered that public notice of the time and place of sald hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Heraid a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

By the Court,

JULIUS SCHALER,

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### Valley Herald.

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CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA

The "dead ducks" of legislative saving in substance: bodies are more numerous than en- usual hour the evening before the acted laws. A large number of them shooting. are a nuisance. They take up val- became petulant. She tried in vain to and were not introduced with the in the morning he got up and, said he was

calling for relief has existed, he can find no warrant in the constitution please you." With that she left him and for such an appropriation. He does went up stairs. Mr. Ward followed and told his wife that he was going to New York of the general government ought to Ward, "I'll go home to New York and will extended to the relief of individual not come back again to live with you."

Mr. Ward then shot his wife and himself. erly related to the public service or used if a criminal action or suit for eep-

Mrs. Anna Longshore Potts, M. D. an American doetress, has been leeturing with great success in England Henderson; Timothy Fuller, Walnasha; for the last year. Her lectures have liliram H. Davis, Buffalo Lake, Susan M., been addressed to women, and have Gates, Princeton; Harrison Lanson, Clinbeen highly praised by the English ton Falls. press. In Cork, however, "a number of nedical students forced an entrance of the pressure of t hall, after smashing her models.

elections which, more than others, tends to an outbreak of war between Germany and France, it is the plainly Alsace and Lorraine to the lat ter country. The French people are by no means reconciled to being robbed of a part of their territory and population, and nothing is more calculated to fire their hearts and to that one of Governor General Rayoust's than this loyal spirit.

establishment. A society has been organized to that end, and a wealthy woman has deeded them one of the Hutchinson, Marathon county, to Dancy. best locations in the city for a site, besides given them in her will a fine house and lot adjoining. Fifty thousand dollars is to be raised in the state, of the state in the state in the state, of the state in the state, of the state in the state, of the state is the state in th which\$15,000 will be used for build-

The official army list for 1887, Spaulding, R. S. Colton. which is just issued, shows that of the the regular army all of the Colonels, the Tories hold power, it is expected that Lieutenant Colonels, and Majors, all he will return to Ottawa as governor genbut 24 of the Captains, and about one-third of the First-Lieutenants at Milan, left all his cash (\$160,000) to were in the service during the rebellion. King Humbert. A study of the record of these officers, the field officers cannot be less than Swett's brief. The attorneys expect to and Lientenants mentioned not less than 50 years. Another war would ness man, at Axion, Ohio, was sentenced find them in places which they would to one year's imprisonment in the peninot fill on account of age. They would a school girl of fourteen years. have to give place, as the old officers

The immigrations and real estate boom in Southern California has not start in the spring. previously been equalled. A very large | Gen. J. J. Finley of Ocala, Florida has to the wealthy and the well-to-do classes. They are purchasing small holdings, chiefly with the intention of the embellishment, which the cultivation of the embellishment, which the cultivation of the embellishment, which the cultivation of the embellishment which the cultivation of the embel in the content of the supreme court of Florida, three berrough the supreme court of Florida, three bins conversion of Duke Ferdinand of Anhalt Catholicity was made his confessor. His marked abilities soon but Senators Buckman and Durait. The former was elected by a vote of 34 to 9.

Senator Buckman took the chair, with embellishment which the cultivation Republican. of citrus fruits and semi-tropica. The Judges of the supreme court of Washvalue of its product; but for the most part, the purchasers care little that the wife of a Chinese laborer is a perfor these things. Town lots in Los son whose original entry into this country Angeles and other points are sold at is prohibited by the Chinese restriction act. fabulous prices. Whether or not the sentative of the anti-Mormons that the "boom" will hold out seems to be a Mormon bill would be signed. The delay debat/4bl; question but there is no has been due to the desire of this president to give the measure careful consideration questions as to its present magnitude

now in a fair way to be heard at Cal. Rome, and both sides will be repregented. Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, it is said, will urge the subject | so reported to the houses. from Dr, McGlynn's point of view, and Pictures of Mrs. Cleveland are hawked Cardinal Taschereau of Montreal will say what he can in vindication of his man and bookmaker, of Chicago, was robown course against the Knights of bed of \$100 in money and \$3,000 worth of diamonds in a Pullman sleeper on the Iron Labor in Canada. This is the first Mountain road, while asleep in his berth, time that the socialistic disturbances on his way from Memphis to Chicago. of our country have gone to Rome for abjudiction. The time was in England when the Pope was the arbiter be McMunn, the thief, and killed Detective tween the church and the crown. It seems as if, under other names and in nedy, "the Kid." He is twenty-three changed circumstances, Leo XIII. had come to stand, at least for the Rom tentiary at Kingston, Ont. He and Pat an church, as the arbiter of social is sues between the church and the peo-ple, on which the life of the country is led by Charles Klein, alias Morgan, alias "Blinkey." Morgan is forty-live or fifty beginning to turn among ourselves.

the vote taken recently in the United States Senate on the Woman Suffrage by geographical sections it appears that New Eng-land and the Western States together gave a storage warehouse with one and a half million pounds of tobacco, and other storage houses. Loss, \$150,000; insurance, \$88,000. small majority in favor of the The national council of the National Unresolution, the Pacific section was ion league met at the Ebbitt house, Washtied on the issue, while in the Middle President, Gen. Charles H. Grosvenor, States and in the South, Woman Suffrage had only one solitary supporter.

From this point of view it must be confessed that the outlook is not so encouraging as it might be. It suggests, however, the advisability of ertson, Ohio; corresponding secretary, John F. Bryant, Georgia; assistant corres-

### CONDENSED NEWS.

Why Rev. Ward Shot His Wife. Mrs. Charles W. Ward, who was shot by her husband, at Englewood, N. d., rector

and worried about business affairs And uable time and impede legislations, quiet him, and not succeeding she finally refused to talk with him. About 2 o'clock slightest expectations of their passage, but simply for personal buncombe.

Solug to write some letters. We asked her to get up too, and go with him down stairs in the library. See leinsed, but he insisted. Hoping that he would be quiet as soon as the liters were off his mind she The President in giving his reasons partly dressed and went down stairs, for vetoing the Texas seed bill says all and as fast as he wrote copied the letters. He found fault with the way though there is no doubt a condition she did the work and said the letters didn't suffering which is in no manner prop Mrs. Ward's statement, it is said, will be

Pensions for Minnesotians Marie, widow of John Maderman, Fairmont; Isaac Saywouf, Brainerd; William F. Smith, Sank Center; Ferdinand Majert, widow of A. C. Houghton, Lyle; Phinens Pensions Increased - William Drury

into the hall, exploded squibs, and hissed and hooted the lecture," says the cable, driving the lady from the lady Robinson, Le Sueur; Henry Breeggemann, Marystown; John E. Skeels, Marion; John If there is one outcome of the German Cloud; Martin V. Townsend, Northfield: Caspian Duppen, Henderson. Pensions reissued-James L. Ammis, Albert Lea: Benjamin H. Conklin, Geneva; William L. Silvis, Newport; William Sturman, Delano; demonstrated loyalty of the people of D. Hendershot, Wrightstown; Isaac M. Abbott, Forest City.

Gen. Boulanger has decreed that in the luture no officer in the army shall be allowed to have in his service any foreigner of either sex. The decree is due to the fact cause them to demand back their own children has been discovered to be the wife of a Prussian officer quartered at Neuf Bris-

The Conservative movement, with the The idea of a theological seminary with Ireland immediately, is assuming a McGlynn attributes the blessing to the ingrades, came up in the house, and was at Ann Arbor, Mich., the seat of the critical phase. A number of Liberal Union-

Island, alarming the people, buildings were shaken, but no serious damage reported. Postoffice name changed: Wisconsin: ourth-class postmasters appointed-Dakota; Exetec, F. J. Brown, Minnesota; Seefield, W. Owens, Iowa; Bear Grove, C Reed; Pierceville, G. C. Mendenthall;

It is said that Sir John Macdonald i soon to resign the premiership and go to Vito Cercolone, who died the other day

The brief prepared by Attorneys Black, Solomon and Zeisler of Chicago in the as given briefly in the Register, pro- anarchist case was filed in court at Ottawa vokes the surmise that the average of It consists of 426 pages, and contains mainly the same point covered by Lawver 55 years, and that of the Captains make their arguments in about tweynt

Henry Hepper, son of a wealthy busi tentiary at hard labor for the betrayal of Gov. Hill, of New York, has nominated of '61 did, to younger and more effi. James Arkell, of the Albany Journal, for Col. Gilder, who started for the Arctic

majority of the people coming to the States senator to succeed Charles W. Jones,

three years ago, is unconstitutional. The attorney general informed a reprehas been due to the desire of the president The Logan pension bill is defeated in the

The labor questions of America are ranch of 250,000 acres near Los Angeles, Gee. Beale of Washington has a cattle The conference committee on the bill repealing the preemption, timber culture and desert land laws has failed to agree, and

> around the streets of London. Signor Cohen, diamond broker, horse-The chief of police of Cleveland in a circular, gives the names of the five robbers years old, well known in Michigan, and

has an unexpired term to serve at the peni-Hanley, a thief, whose home is at Dayton, years of age, and a notorious character who has broken juil several times in Michigan, and is well known throughout the west. There are rewards aggregating \$16,000 for the capture of these fellows.

Fifteen buildings were burned at South Boston, including Barbour's saddleware store, the South Boston warehouse, J. M. amendment. Taking the country Carrington's factory, H. A. Edmoson's

ington. The following officers were elected: pushing the missionary work with more vigor and energy in the South. The bounding West can evidently take care of itself and New England may be pittied against the Middle States.

While the queen of Spain was out riding, A champaign organized on this basis a missile was thrown at her carriage by a might be productive of excellent re. man in the street, who immediately disappeared.

Col. Browning, a paymaster at Chathain, England, has been found guillty of embez-zlement. Sentence has been delerred. The president sent to the house and sen-

ate, without recommendation, the agreement made with the Chippewa Indians of Minnesota by the Northwestern Indian commission. In his letter of transmitta of St. Paul's Episcopal church, has made to the president the secretary of the last a statement of the cause of the shooting, terior draws attention to the comments made by the commissioner of Indian af fairs in his letter of transmittal. Judge Albion, W. Tourgee is reported seriously ill with pneumonin at his home in Maysville, Chantalqua county.

The national debt statement shows debicase of \$1,436,782 for February. The senate has ordered the preparation of an index to its secret journal for the fifty years from 1829 to 1879. The injunction of secreey will probably be remov-Mr. Strait is informed that a pension

has been granted to William Sherman of In the eriminal court John L. West (colored), ex-elerk in the general land office,

ored), ex-clerk in the general land office, was sentenced to six years in the Albary penitentially for entering the house of Mrs. Mary Irene Page in November and attempting to assault her.

It is said on authority that there is no

The Washington Star empties viuls of wrath on the president for the appointment of Trotter, the Boston negro barber,

The order issued by the Knights of Labor compelling all cigarmakers belonging to the House, Conrad Bohn that organization to withdraw from the wanted \$9000 for work on international union is to be rescinded. church, New York, from which Rev. Dr. judication. fluence of Cardinal Gibbons and said that passed by 65 allirmative votes. in this country.

The president nominated Chauncey R. Schults to be assistant United States treasurer at St. Louis, and Frank W. Beane, of tion of vital statistics; regulating railroad companies and increasing stock; taxing railroad

Word has been received at Montreal that a large gang of men, together with two engines and a snowplow, was caught in a snowplide at Salkish. Six of the mean received at Montreal that a large gang of men, together with two engines and a snowplow, was caught in a 1878 relating to executors and administrators; smothered before they could be rescued. Fourth-class postmasters appointed: Dakota; New Rockford, E. S. Miller; Tripp, A. J. William. Iowa; Buffalo Grove, R. Trotter; Middlefield, J. Ferneld; Niles, T. F. Thompson; Primrose, Hattie J. Miller;

The Red Star line steamer Waesland, from New York for Antwerp, went ashore on Goodwin's sands, England, in a fog. The built at Glasgow in 1867. Capt. Greely's nomination to be briga-

dler general was confirmed. A sensation has been caused by the perrecently in the country surrounding Limerick. A large number of houses occupied by tenants, with hay and outbuildings, were burned. The victims in all cases were third of March extended as usual by turnpersons who paid rent. The outrages are ing back the clock hands to the small region, got as far as Hudson Bay. He regarded political. The aggregate of the hands of the fourth. Upon reassembling, region, got as let us fridson Day. He region, got as let us fridson Day. The property destroyed is very large. The fires the senate included in the usual horse play. turned to New York and will make a fresh were caused by armed incendiaries, who

> Father John Peter Beckx, general of the inate and elect a president pro tem. The Jesuits, is dead. He was a Bulgarian, have following nominations were made: Senaof the Jesuits in that country. He was thanks for the honor conferred. A commuto grant woman suffrage were killed in the house by adverse committee report and in

It is stated on pretty fair authority that the president will soon appoint W. C. May-bury of Detroit, Mich., chief justice of the supreme court of Montana in place of D. C. Wade, the present incumbent. The last measure signed by the president,

telegraph bill and the international copy-

except the District appropriation bill, was Gilfillan's joint resolution authorizing the executive departments to loan the Mincapolis exposition certain articles for ex-

arrived in Chicago with her father, Geo. L. | nearly a cofumn. Dunlap, and will make that place her residence. It is understood that all legal proceedings against her husband have been Mrs. Reuben Miller of Pittsburg has a

canary bird which cost \$500. Moines damaged the grocery stock of B. Garcia about \$2,000; fully insured in the State. North British, Home, German-American and the Queens. The building was damaged about \$1,000.

Mother Angelia, one of the most widely known women in this country, died very suddenly at St. Mary's academy, South Bend, Ind., an educational institution for bill for "blind pigs," which provides for punity bill for "blind pigs," which provides for punity lemales which she founded in 1850 at ishment and imprisonment; and the penalty Notre Dame. Mother Angelia was a nlece bill for the enforcement of bigh license, of Thomas Ewing, secretary of state under which requires saloonkeepers to give President Harrison, and was educated bands, and provides punishment for with her cousin, now the wife of Gen. Sher-officials who do not enforce the law. man, at Georgetown convent. She was al. The penalties are severe. This covers the man, at Georgetown convent. She was also a cousin of James G. Blaine, both being born in the same house in Brownsville, Pa.

The business failures during the seven days ending the 5th, according to R. G. Dunn & Co., nomber for the United States, 202 and for Canada 26 total 222 sesions. 203, and for Canada, 26, total 229, against no detailed analysis here. Constitutional 209 the week before and 246 for the corres-

ponding week of last year. The Georgo K. Ovler Manufacturing company assigned at St. Louis. Assets, \$80, 000; liabilities, \$70,000. The company manufactured carriages, wagons and agri-

The senate has confirmed the following nominations: Arthur K. Delaney of Wisconsin, collector of customs for the discuted by the state insurance commissioner, consin, collector of customs for the district of Alaska; Owen McLaughlin, Survey or for customs for the port of Dubuque, Iowa; John M. Mercer, surveyor of customs for the port of Burlington, Iowa. Postmasters: At Leona, Iowa, E. K. Pitman; Alexandria. Dak., Charles W. Crane; St. Charles, Minn., Charles W. Hill; W. J. Brewster, Groton, Dak.; F. L. Clark, Augusta, Wis.; H, J. Wilkinson, Granite Falls, Minn.

MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE. John Cooper, R. A. Smith, H. S. Griswold, F. H. Barrett and G. W. Holland. Their term

ynopsis of the Proceedings of the Senate

Thursday was the last day for the passge of hills and hoth houses were in session until long efter midnight. In the Senate, the new election law passed 25 to 3. The resolution exonerating Judge Cox was killed, also Scheffir's graded high license bill. The Daniels bill to amend the charter of he city of St. Paul in regard to liquor censes was defeated in the senate by a The following bills were passed in the senate yesterday!

Requiring Coundission merchants to give onds; relating to roadways, bridges, etc.; re-iting to guardlans and wards; relating to notary publics; regularing common carriers as amended; fixing the salary of state treasurer's has been granted to William Sherman of Debano, Wright county, Minn: The special ond auditor of the treasury informs Mr. Strait that \$136 back salary has just been allowed H. W. Bingham, at one time Indian agent in Minnesota but now a resident of Livingston.

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Strait that \$136 back salary has just been allowed H. W. Bingham, at one time Indian agent in Minnesota but now a resident frameding the laws relating to the registering of deeds; creating the Fourteenth and Fifteenth judical districts, and appointing lunges for the same. judges for the same. HOUSE FILES.

It is said on authority that there is no likelihood that the Holy See will take other than the most lavorable view of the attitude of Cardinal Gibbons and of the attitude of the atti the American hishops toward the Knights of Labor. Statements drawn up by the lien for labor; relating to religious societies; papul ablegate, letters from certain American Catholic statesmen to the pope and the personal opinion of Cardinal Manning that public; relating to statute of trauds; the personal opinion of Cardinal Manning than the personal opinion of Cardinal Manning all support Cardinal Gibbons. The pope all support Cardinal Gibbons. The popel himself, it is said, favors the aspirations of fine first in the first in the control of the first in the penal code; relating to sheriff of Stevens county; relating to sheriff of Stevens county treasurers; relating to Eleventh judicial district; offenses against property; to validate certain deeds by martied women; to provide for the formation of school districts; relating to county treasurers; relating to sheriff of Stevens county; relating to Stevens county; relating to Stevens county; relating to county treasurers; relating to sheriff of Stevens county; relating to county treasurers; relating to sheriff of Stevens county; relating to sheriff of Stevens county; relating to county; relating to county; relating to county; relating to sheriff of Stevens county; relating to blind plgs; relating to county; relating to sheriff of Stevens county; relating to sheriff postmasters-Anson O. Doolittle at Charles county surveyors; to provide for publication of Minnesola reports; providing for incorporation of vidages; to abolish process of garnishment; for the relief of James McCarthy; to relieve settlers from paying certain taxes; providing for the reimbursement of settlers on indeputity lands; to provent the process of the providing for the reimbursement of settlers on indeputity lands; to provent the process. City, and Nathaniel P. DeFoe at Cedar wrath on the president for the appointment of Trotter, the Boston negro barber, to be recorder of the District of Columbia.

Margaret Mather and Emil Habercorn, a New York orehestra leader, were secretly married in Buffalo over two weeks ago.

Evan Lewis and Jack Carkeek wrestled catch-as-catch-van, at Milwaukee before a crowd of 2,000. After twenty-two minutes Lewis put Carkeek flat on the floor, and the latter did not appear again owing to a serious injury which prevented him from serious injury which prevented him from in the cultivation of forestry; relating to the propagation of tront in the various streams.

St. Peter Asylum, was allowed to go into The parish of St. Stephen's Catholic the Nicollet county district court for ad-

Michigan State University, long mooted by several denominations, has at last taken form, and the Presbyterians last taken form, and the Presbyterians of the conservatives.

The millionaire Senator Farwell of Illinois pays taxes on only \$1,500 worth of personal property.

A shock of earthquake was felt on Long of the thought and action litical liberty of the litical as follows: General orders, 18; house calendar, 78; senate, 22.

SENATE BILLS PASSED.

Geological and natural history survey; colleccompanies; issning paid and unpaid stock rail-Judge Fontaine T. Fox, a lawyer of Lou-lsville, was nominated for governor by a Prohibition state convention. A ticket embracing all the tate officers was placed in nomination.

Intuition age at which pupils may be admitted to public schools; chattel merigages; state in-situations; amending penal code, relating to Sunday closing of barber shops: a bill for an act to appropriate money for higher edu-cational purposes; providing for no-tices of redemption from tax sales.

snowslide at Selkirk. Six of the men were to prevent accidents from fire on railway trains amothered before they could be rescued. connection therewith; logs and lumber; punishing drunkenness; powers of overseers; sale of lands in Morrison county; to authorize the common council of St. Paul to issue bonds; prevent double taxation of mertgages on lands; protec-tion of streams and ponds of water; preventing destruction of fish in Spring brook, Mower county; relating to township drainage; relating to revision of tax laws; granting eminent domain to pneumatic tube liues; providing for equal distribution of cars for shippers; to pre-vent fraud by guests of hotels and passengers and crew were taken off by a tug, and have been landed at Deal. The Wanesland is a screw steamer of 3,521 tons,

### LEGISLATIVE.

The Closing of the Minnesota Legislature and its The fourth day of March witnessed tho

end of the Minnesota legislature. The limit for the passage of bills was the presented thanks to Chaplain and Speaker. The senate then proceeded to nomsouthern portion of the State belong to the wealthy and the well-to-do class of the many are nurchasing small hold.

They are nurcha of citrus fruits and semi-tropical plants confers upon a home. The plants confers upon a home. The price asked for land has long since lost ell reasonable relation with the lost ell reasonable relation with the value of its product; but to the plants of the supreme court of Wash-incation from that the woman suffrage act, passed that confers upon a home. The plants confers upon a home in that confers upon a home. The plants confers upon a home in that confers upon a home. The plants confers upon a home in that confers upon a home in that confers upon a home in that con Bills to repeal the civil service law and public. They were confirmed. The senate low, All the other Dsmocrats voted for Ab- ward. The success which has attended · The House also had its fun. There was house by adverse committee report and in | The House also had its iun. There was | declaration on the Republican side that the senate by adverse vote. The postal | the usual display of boisterous conduct | Sewell's chances are gone, and the Republi-

from a few members who amused themselves by throwing books across the room. This was put a stop to, however, when Mr. Potter received a blow-that cut a serious gashin his cheek, and Mr. Potter, Ir., began a search for the individual who threw the missile, with the intention of admisistering a well deserved thrashing. The house appropriated \$750 for examining the capitol. By resolution, also, the following amounts were allowed: Chief Clerk Howard, \$400 for extra ser-

vices; janitor, \$25 for extra services in juliciary committee room; J. H. Burnes, representative of a labor paper, \$50; W. E. lays ago by the announcement that Sir Wilcoxson, representative of the Brew-Charles Tupper, the Dominion minister of ers' Gazette, \$100. Mr. Donnelly finance, intending asking the government was presented with a portrait of himself in the next session of parliament for a track session of parliament for a further grant of \$10,000,000 for the Canadian Pacific, in lieu of the disallowance of the privileges held by the company in Manitoba and the Northwest.

Mrs. A. L. Hopkins, who recently instituted proceedings for divorce from her husband, the well-known railroad official, has a serviced with a portrait of himself in trayon, and Speaker Merriam, with the fetting flow. The brief presents the throwing of the privileges held by the company in Manitoba and the Northwest.

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about seven hundred out of 1,700 bills in-

troduced. Their character, as a rule, is of a

the weal of the state at large has been vital, as possible the purport of these bills.
High license is a law for two years at least—the figures being \$1,000 and \$500. As supplementary laws to it are those foramendments must now be published throughout the papers of the state before they are voted upon, and telegraph coma new one requiring papers to be given time for retraction before sued is substituted Foreign insurance companies now attempt ing to do business in the state without com

is limited to six years, and they are appointed by the governor. Only persons between sixteen and thirty years of age can be sentenced there, and no fixed term of imprisonment can be put upon persons sent there. Fifty thousand dollars a year is appropriated for the support of the intitution. The ownerthe support of the institution. The owner-ship of land in Minnesota is restricted to citizens of the United States, and corporations are limited as to the amount of land that they can own. Insane women going to hospitals must now have personal attendants with them. An experimental fruit farm is established, as always a lurgar of labor statistics. When states

experimental fruit farm is established, as also a bureau of labor statistics. The state board of immigration is wholly abolished. Pollee and fire department relief associations are exempted from garnished now. The insaile are granted postal rights, and the legal status of married women defined. The abstract of the tax laws passed cann be published yet, owing to difficulty in reaching the bills before they get to the secretary of state. The oleomargarine laws are reinforced with additions for their better are reinforced with additional reinforced with a respective and respectively. into operation this year. These cover the main points of the general laws.

The state agricultural society is reorganized and farmers' institutes for each county of the state created Telephone companies The tobog must pay taxes. The railroad commissioners are given control over railroad cars, so as appropriations, corporation matters, county officers, etc., all of which are private.

### DEATH TO TWENTY.

Steamer Burned on the Tombigbee River in Alabama and Twenty Persons Lose

CHEAP ARMS FOR VETERANS. and other veteran organizations that want

leave families.

weapons with which to make themselves Birch Run., Mich., for a present of lifty un-serviceable muskets and bayonets. A bill to accommodate them having been introduced | breathing, the muscular action being and referred to the military committee, the confined to the thorax; there was an partment, and the chief of ordnance replied almost constant nausea and intense that his bureau had a large quantity of arms in reasonably good order, but out of date, that it was selling at very fow figures, and he inclosed a detailed price list. His bureau was selling the muzzle-louding muskets for-

THE BREAK IN JERSEY. 1.—The break in the senatorial fight came | sical appearance. As a matter of exwhen the joint assembly met at noon toiam Walter Phelps, and Gardner, Fish, Large, Lyon and Thompson voted for Kaya. All these are Republicans. Peck, Republican,

before the end of the week by which Abbett will be defeated, and either a Republican or anti-Abbett Democrat be elected. CHICAGO, March 1.-The brief of the deendants in the anarchist case was finished

Lawyer Swett admits that the defendants, or some of them, have been guilty of "foolishness of speech and foolishness in newspaper writing:"
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but it is dealed that any of them have been pulled to the throwing of the lawyer swetter of the connected with the throwing of the lawyer swetter of the courage and gives milk frequently. To the kidney secretion into the muser of the master of the courage and gives milk frequently. With the modest help of his friend he aged 6 years. She is a good milkster, and is not afraid of the ears—or anything else. She is a cow of undaunted the back of a plainly-dressed many the evidence against teach individual defendants. To the kidney secretion into the muser aged 6 years. She is a good milkster, and is not afraid of the ears—or anything else. She is a cow of undaunted the courage and gives milk frequently. To the kidney secretion into the muser aged 6 years. She is a good milkster, and is not afraid of the ears—or anything else. She is a cow of undaunted the courage and gives milk frequently. To the kidney secretion into the muser aged 6 years. She is a good milkster, and is not afraid of the ears—or anything else. She is a cow of undaunted the got a start. Thirty-three years after he aged 6 years. She is a good milkster, and is not afraid of the ears—or anything else. She is a cow of undaunted the got a start. Thirty-three years after he aged 6 years. She is a good milkster, and is not afraid of the ears—or anything else. She is a good milkster, and is not afraid of the ears—or anything else. She is a good milkster, and is not afraid of the ears—or anything else. She is a good milkster, and is not afraid of the ears—or anything else. She is a good milkster, and is not afraid of the ears—or anything else. She is a good milkster, and is not afraid of the ears—or anything else. She i

Their Names Disclosed, alias Morgan, alias "Blinkey," Morgan is forty-five or fifty years of age, and a notoroots character who has broken jail several times in Michigan, and is well known throughout the West. There are rewards aggregating \$16,000 for the capture of moved with dry sponges. Strict antishe as

The Bee Poesn't Hurt Hill. To-day he is plump and quite thil in the face. A smile can hardly be characterized as dry (though wet ones are dispensed at the bars), but the governor has a curi of the lip and a gleam of the eye that can best be described as waggish and dry, and that are quite frequent and familiar visitors to his face. He always complains a little of his first night's left him looking sounder an stronger and more happy and at ease than any him before.

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The shock of the operation was restricted as waggish and dry, and that are quite frequent and familiar visitors to his face. He always complains a little of his first night's rest in New York, but the system of the population was greatly admired at Mt. Descent the system of the patient having but the system of the patient having the been left in good condition by athletic training bravely withstood the fierce in the house that's working."—Newark

The lowest sum the law gave him discretion to do. and handed some of the money back to the old woman.

"That's one of the phases of the fun of getting drunk on Sunday," he remarked, as he made out a discharge for the young man who was "the only one in the house that's working."—Newark

Thomas Paton of New York City.

SURGICAL SURPRISE.

A Toboggan - Slider's Terrible Break.

Over a Steep Embankment and Hurled Against a Trec.

An Operation Performed Upon the Abdomen, and for a Wonder and to the Surprise of All He Lives.

main points of the general laws.

MEMORIALS.

Thirteen memorials were passed to be sent to congress, the most important being the endorsement of the national interstate commerce law. One hundred and one amendments to city charters were passed also. In the special laws passed, the public measures are those which authorize a topographical survey in the input Red river valley, and special to The Cincinnati Enquirer.

There is no finer slide in this vicinity than the natural one on Staten Island. Thousands visit it daily and enjoy themselves. Among the many visitors was are those which authorize a topographical survey in the input Red Tork in the special to The Cincinnati Enquirer.

There is no finer slide in this vicinity aldrainage is just what Birmingham has a dirainage is just what Birmingham has and has abundantly. There is no river by or small, no water course here at all. Simply descr.bed, Birmingham all. Simply descr.bed, Birmingham left the path where he had been hard town is just one flat stretch of soil, left the path where he had been hard town is just one flat stretch of soil. survey in the upper Red river valley, and provide a minimum bounty on blackbirds and gophers destroyed. The new system of temperance hygienic instruction in the publittle Willie Warding, a rosy-cheeked, town is just one flat stretch of soil, left the path where he had been hard temperance hygienic instruction in the particle of the particl

to exclude stove heat from them and danger in the sport. At the time of tended. As natural conditions do exist With trembling haste he completed his to exclude stove heat from them and danger in the sport. At the time of tended. As natural conditions do exist preparations, and was shambling out in this flat territory, anything akin to again, when his wife, previously appropriate the accident there had been a heavy in this flat territory, anything akin to again, when his wife, previously appropriate the accident there had been a heavy in this flat territory, anything akin to again, when his wife, previously appropriate the accident there had been a heavy in this flat territory. Furmers are forbidden to mortgage their crops hereafter until the seed is sown. The numinum limit of age at which children can be admitted to public schools is now six years. Female clerks in stores can hereafter compel their employers to furnish them with seats. One of the best measures put through is that of Mr. Flynn relating to the best measures put track. When about half-way down, it B'rmingham so far has been too much every pore.

When about half-way down, it B'rmingham so far has been too much every pore. common schools and by which a tax of one struck a rock which projected through on the rush, too much given over te "I lowed I wuz gwine down to the mili is levied upon the state to create a fund the slush and its speed was suddenly booming, to think or care apparently fishiry far a hour or two. Then for their support. A state soldiers' home will be commenced this year. The question of annual or blennial sessions of the legistinto the air, went over a steep enbanklature goes now to the people, to be voted upon in 1888. Aside from these bills are ment, and brought up against a tree. those relating to elections, terms of court, The full force of the impact was server goes through the streets he is tators. 'Don't you distress yerself received by the boy in the abdomen, and the breath was knock- that he has a nose. Pools of green

PICKED UP UNCONSCIOUS. was thought by many that he was dead. Tombigbee river from Mobile, was burned to-day three miles below Gainesville, Ala. electricity and other things were tried for light wagons, unfit for heavy ones The boat is a total loss together with 464 to ronse him, but: without success. For Mobile. The remaining whites were passen-gers living in the upper Tombigbee district. The Gardner was owned by F. S. Stone Sid er and then there was a glimmer of in- means and can mean but one thing C. Coleman and W. T. Rembert, and was valued at \$25,000. She was fully insured. The cotton was insured for \$21,000. Mrs. Rembert, and was valued at \$25,000. Mrs. Rembert, and was valued at \$25,000. She was fully insured. The cotton was insured for \$21,000. Mrs. Rembert, and was valued at \$25,000. She was fully insured that gradually increased under the cotton was insured for \$21,000. Mrs. Rembert, and was valued at \$25,000. She was fully insured. The cotton was insured for \$21,000. Mrs. Rembert, and was valued at \$25,000. She was fully insured. The cotton was insured for \$21,000. Mrs. Rembert, and was valued at \$25,000. Mrs. Rembert in the loop was able to recognize those bert and her children lived in Demopolas, which is W. F. Rembert's home, and also the home of Jule Rembert. W. F. Rembert lived here most of his time. Before Aspell, a young physician, the newly of her existence, when but 2,000 or 3, which is the last trip he wrote his wife to make the trip up to the highest landing and return. It is supposed he invited also his cousin Jule and his two children, and it sultration in the case, and made repeatfrom time to time that it was exceedingly difficult to find out the real nature of the trouble. The idea of a fractur-Washington Special: Grand Army posts ed skull had to be given up. The condition of the patient finally became setmore imposing on state occasions will be in- tled. He lay on his back all the time, in some information supplied by with his knees drawn up toward the the chief of ordnance apropos of a request with his knees drawn up toward the from a Grand Army post in the town of body; the pulse was faint and wiry; the

from this which was that the bladder was twenty-four. It is then, by some lonepett. The Democrats regard the change as a many recent operations upon the abdomen led Dr. Aspell to determine, in cans that a new combination will be formed this case, to open the abdomen and give whatever surgical assistance the condition of things demanded.

Several distinguished surgeons at tended the operation at the patient's home. Ether was used as an anæsto-day by Attorney Swett. It will be taken | thetic. An incision several inches in to Ottawa to-night to be filed in the supreme | length was made in the meridian line, court to-morrow—the last day allowed by below the umbilicus. The extravasation The brief makes nivety-six printed pages. of the kidney secretion into the muscu-

sentences and suggestions read from the Most's books during the Swetz attributes marnly the con-The laws that have been enacted are attributes marnly the conabout seven hundred out of 1,700 bills inabout seven hundred out of 1,700 bills inbook was not connected legally with defendants, and it for no other reason the new papers. But you must excuse the right, men should have a new cloth and laid on the patient's lied. I will also throw in a double the newspapers. But you must excuse local nature, and interests only certain indias evidence the eight men should have a new
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barrel shotgun which goes with her. In me, I have in hand a very pressing plication of law of conspiracy in the bladder. It was found in a collapsed thowing was the natural outgrowth of agitation having a legitimate object, and that the defendants have not been proven guility of conspiracy in the bladder. It was found in a collapsed to the bladder. It was found in a collapsed bladder. It was found to be due, as for a week or two and returns with a nother John Roach? 'Yes, but he tall, red calf, with long, wabhly legs. wall. Fortunately it was not extensive, Her name is Rose, and I would prefer to he didn,t; I am that same John the length of it being about three sell her to a non-resident,—Bill Nyc. | Roach,' was the shipbuilder's reply. CLEVELAND, March 1.—The chief of police inches. The break was clean, and in a circular gives the names of the five rob-bers and the party who at Ravenna rescued looked as if it had been made with a McMunn, the thief, and killed Detective Hulligan. It was supposed that McMunn was Eddie Gurin; but he is Matthew Kenned, "the Kid." He is twenty-three years old, well known in Michigan, and has an incremental term to serve at the unexpired term to serve at the penitentiary at Kingston, Out. He and Pat Hauley, a thief whose homes is at Dayton, Ohio, are the men who bladder was placed in its normal continuity in this n burglarized the fur store. The rescuing party at Ravenna was led by Charles Klein, dition. THE ABDOMINAL CAVITY

septie precautions were observed, the butcher or baker yet, either." bichloride of mercury being used in solution, when the intestines were washed seeing that there would be nothing left gaze. He then took his old friend in New York Sun: Gov. Hill actually grows and wiped dry and returned to the for the "butcher or baker" if he exact- a carriage and they reached the sherleveland stepped aside to give up the big desk abdomen. The abdominal wound in the executive chamber to his lieutenant. Mr. Hill was a thin, careword, tired-looking man. To-day he is plump and quite full in the face. A and catgut interwined so as to

attack, and finally began to improve, (N. J.) Evening News,

The improvement has continued. Th only trouble now is great physical weakness. There is no doubt that the bladder has healed, the functions being performed without trouble and the re covery of the patient is assured.

BIRMINGHAM'S BOOM.

Up With Real Estate. Now, here is a good straightont, hon- per of a half-famished wildcat, and no est statement to begin with: Birming darky just "gettin' religion" was ever The toboggan slide, while its main ham is not a safe place to live in half so much afraid of the devil as use is for exhibarating sport and pleas- Birmingham issituated in a valley un. Jim was of her. He had reason to be. ure, and there is hardly anything else dulatory aid naturally drained." That When she was fairly on the that sends the blood tingling through is what the prospectus says. Well, warpath she breathed chain lightenforcement. A state board of charities and corrections is established, and will go that life can be saved under very adoption this year. These cover the verse circumstances, says a New York ness of every santary need-if this ter and furious. She very often brush-

> mingham drains on herself. Were there casting furtive glances all the while at The toboggan moves with frightful even an insignificent creek at hand, the black-browed, terrible dame velocity, and there is an element of sanitary necessities could be readily at. sitting in the front doorway knitting. for trival things like this of making her boys is a hevin'homes habitable.

largely oblivious to everything save bout no fish-fries.' ed out of his body. He was and slimy water, nastiness trickling gwine to be ther. from back yard to back yard, hogs run-As he could not be seen to breathe it ning loose in every part of the town (all unsuspicious that they are not in a and I'd ruther not disappoint 'en." MOBILE, Ala, March 1.—The steamer W. H. He was taken home, and lay for hours it and appropriate sty), streets that "Well, I'd ruther you would. Shut Gardner, one of the largest boats plying on in a comatose condition. Stimulants, are only stretches of miry clay, unsafe up, now, and do ez you're told." -stench, stench, stench! on the ground bales of cotton. The loss of life is very large, forty-eight hours after the accident in the air—stench everywhere, stench der which he was crushed. His heart McGlynn was recently deposed, was in a state of delight Thursday evening the 3d. It was trusted by a dispatch from the pope in the grain and warehouse committee, an act to regulate the shipment of the symptoms, as far as they were in the accident to the first thousand people massimilated by a dispatch from the pope in the symptoms, as far as they were in the accident to the accident the accid T. L. Graham, G. Hutes (colored), John Bryant tsteward), Green Jenkins, Henry Ford, Hayward Hudson, L. Lindsey, Virgit Jones, Ames Harris skull, with severe internal injuries. Mrs. Rembert was the wife of the clerk But presently there was a change for with a soil soaked till it is flabby with turn the gaze of those glowing, wrathand part owner of the boat, and lived in the better noticed. The action of the filth, with nastiness accumulated and ful eyes, and then started saying: The choicra that nipped the first years making the last trip ne wrote his wife to join him with his children at Demopolis and appointed resident surgeon of the 000 people were here, taught its terrible was perishing in the flames. They ble lesson in vain. Men fell by scores in her very streets then, unwarned of but as they neared the spot the clatwas intended to be a pleasure trip for the party. The negroes who lost their lives are deck hands from Mobile, and most of them Island; but the symptoms changed so

New York Times.

For Sale.

One Phase of a Sunday Spree.

she added, "and I haven't paid the

there was then, nor so much; for where there was a little community at that time there is at present a driving city voice, protesting between convulsive of 03,000 souls. Men overtaxed by ex- sobs: eitement and wearied by trying "I'd sorter gin up gwine befo' you schemes of money-making crowd here spoke."-Alta Californian. now, sensitive to disease, almost ner-

Roach Remembered Him.

vously prostrate the half of them .-The Seven Whistlers' Call. Once in the life of every man he hears

which in all the Mediterranean isles came to see him. The workman was signaled the death of "the Great Pan" | going West. "He came to see John Roach, la when Christ was born. - Boston Globe. thought, for the last time. He bent over him and kissed him good-bye be fore he went away. After his depart-Owing to ill health I will sell at my ure John Roach found that he had left under his pillow his week's wages residence in town 29, range 18, west, according to the government survey, works. John Roach did not die. one crushed raspberry colored cow, With the modest help of his friend he

"The man was very much aston ished, but he again made a move to "Count this, Judge, and see if it's pass on, as he was pressed for time But Mr. Roach made him stop and enough. I want to pay me son's fine. But Mr. Roach made him stop tell what his business was. He tound I'm afraid he'll lose his job. and he's that his friend had a small house and the only one in the house that's work- shop in Brooklyn. It was to be sold under the hammer to redeem a mort-This was what an old woman said gage at 12 o'clock that day. It was this morning to Justice Roder as she II o'clock. The man was hurrying to see the sheriff to ask him if he deposited a handful of silver and could not put of the sale a little longer. pennies on the desk at Police Headquar- Mr. Roac I. said to him: I know that sheri well. You will lose no "I'm too nervous to count it myself," time stopping with me.' He dragged him into a restaurant, where they had a hurried lunch. During the stay in this place Mr. Roach made out a The justice counted the money, and check for the full amount of the morted the full fine he had imposed on the iff's office in time to redeem the propwoman's son, he reduced the penalty to erty. One of the sons of Mr. Roach the lowest sum the law gave him dis-cretion to do and handed come of the

SHE RULED THE ROOST.

A Feeble Rebellion Subdued in Short Order. Jim Akers was a small, tow-headed. knock-kneed man, with irregular teeth, which made his mouth look like a steel trap twisted out of plumb. His wile was a large, raw-boned wom-Views of a Man Who is Not Londed an, fully a head taller and lifty-pounds heavier than Jim. She had the temherself with words only, however bit-

Well, you 'lowed wrong. You jest hist off them cloze, and go back inter

The result is that to-day when an obtant patch ond finish hoein' them per-"But I done tole the boys I wu? 'Well, you tole 'em a lie.' "But Ed. Sykes and Hunk Evans is waitin' fur me now at the cross-roads,

Jim gasped and quaked with fear;

"Well, I'm a gwine." "Great Jehosaphat! Houn-la! She swooped on him like an owl on a mouse. The air was filled and darkened with dust and sandy hair and agonizing shrieks.

"cross-roads" became convinced that he was perishing in the flames. They rushed in all haste to his assistance, against the same epidemic now than halt and keep out of sight, say: "Now I reckon vou'll do as ver

Then they recognized Jim's piping

the seven whistlers' call. They are signment: "At I wenty-two he had a strange birds on whom mortal eyes wife and two children. At this time have never rested, the whistle of whose he was a slight slip of a fellow and did mas selling the muzzle-loading muskets formerly used in the army for \$1 each, and a full set of accounterments at 50 cents, and a large number of Grand Army posts and like organizations have supplied themselves at these rates. In view of this information the committee has reported adversely on the petition of the Birch Run post for a present of fifty muskets, and is quite sure that the post of the work rested, the whistle of whose wings sometimes falls upon the start. And there is always a portent of the decame ill and was confined to his bed to something momentous for good or evil, even though they may not "dree tidion of the Birch Run post for a present of fifty muskets, and is quite sure that the post of the work rested, the whose of whose wings sometimes falls upon the start. The tide ears. And there is always a portent of something momentous for good or evil, even though they may not "dree their weird" for weeks after the seven searcely a penny in the house, and the region of the abdomen was much over rested, the whose of whose wings sometimes falls upon the start. The tide ears. And there is always a portent of something momentous for good or evil, even though they may not "dree their weird" for weeks after the seven searcely a penny in the house, and the region of the abdomen was much swotlen. All this meant acute the start. The wings sometimes falls upon the start. The wings sometimes fifty muskets, and is quite sure that the post would not have asked for the present if it had known how cheaply it could buy the had known how cheaply it could buy the kidneys and that coming is mostly in the gloaming. For examining him said; 'John Roach, you there was an exceedingly punigent then, after all, is the "witching hour." should know the truth. You must odor thrown off from skin. The abdo- There is in the quiet of a seeluded coundie. Your lungs are hopelessiy affect TRENTON, N. J., Special Telegram, March men continued to swell and had a drop- try side in the twilight hush which ed. I tell you this so that if you can comes down from the mountain and make any provision for your wife and periment, it was punctured and the the twilight shadows which fall from children you will yet have time.' Roach leaving his wife and children to a desruptured. This is one of the most dan- ly wood pond, or in some valley circled titute, poverty-stricken life pierced by the woods, that this hush is broken him to the heart. He prayed all night by a faint, far beat, distinct note in the that he might live. In the night a air, not on earth or in the sky overhead, vision came to him. It seemed as i taken up and repeated six times, and he were looking directly into heaven, ever growing clearer and more distinct and from that abode of happiness and finally pealing away with a rush of came a promise to him that he would wings and a sound of passing like that live. The next day a fellow-workmen

to. The conference report on the house ference reports between the two houses,

Mr. Haynes called up the vetoed senate ber, eleven being of public and twenty-bill granting arrears of pension to Thomas eight of private character. Among the pubopkins. The house refused to pass the lie bills vetoed were these: bill over the veto-yeas 153, mays 95. The house refused to pass the Sally Ann Bradley pension bill over the veto-yeas, 123; mays, 122. Mr. Cox (N. C.) moved to suspend the rules and pass the senate bill repealing the tenure of office act. Agreed and the bill was passed-172 to 67. On motion of Mr. Anderson (Ohio) the house passed over the president's veto-Mr. Henderson (lown) moved to suspend the rules and pass the senate bill granting

a pension of \$2,000 a year to Mary E The president approved the following:
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The arction authorize the president to protect and defend the rights of American fishing vessels, American fishermen, American trading and other vessels in British dominons of North America; the Indian and properties of the settlement of controversies between inter
The president approved the following:
The president to protect the president to protect and therefore failed.
The most important are as follows:
The river and harbor; to prevent the employment of considerably. Mrs. Beecher remained in constant attendance upon him all night. After daylight he began to improve, and by the time the doctor called he was better. Through Friday his condition was friendly badinage. Barton, at one time was tempted, as so many have been favorable, quieting all alarm felt by the and will be again, to leave "the drudgating to contested elections; the diploma-

Senators Sherman and Saulsbury were appointed to join a like committee on the period for the house to wait on the president and inform him that the two houses had completed their business and were ready to adsubmit to them. The presiding officer announced the appointment of Messrs. Cockrell, Harris, Jones (Ark.), Platt and Cullom as the committee on investigation in the executive department; Messrs. Dolph and follows: Cockrell to attend the annual examinations the military academy, and Messra Aldrich and Gray on the board of examiners at the naval academy. A resolution of thanks | ported tobacco; terminate certain Chin to the presiding officer for hisability, courtesy and impartiality was offered by Mr. Harris and unanimously adopted. A subsidence of msiness and a general full in the senate chamber followed, it being understood that the president of the United States was on way to the capitol. One of his secrearies. Mr. Fruden, appeared and announced that the president had approved and signed several bils. The president lunself had bout that time reached his room in the

Me srs. Sherman and Sanisbury reoried that the committee to wait upon the resident and inquire if he had any further unnun.cation to make to congress had ration to make. The presiding officer announced that the senate stood notned without day. The dial of the sene clock showed it to lack four minutes of A few minutes after 5 a. m. Blount anthe postotice appropriation bili had reached an agreement by the recession of the senate nferrees from the subsidy amendment. mined that the point of difference removed that the house recede from its dis-

The conference report on the bill adding the month, when he moves eastward or in various cities to the list of reserve bank direct motion. Neptune is evening star. It fund cities was adopted. At 11 o'clock a takes him 163 years to to complete a revoluresolution was adopted for the appointment tion round the sun. He is therefore nearly o'clock. It was pinned to the front door, Chancellorsville and the Wilderness. of a committee to inform the president that thirteen years in passing through a constelcongress was ready to adjourn sine die. Mr. lation, and advances on his course only of apoplexy; that he was suffering no pain, him weigher. Gen. Grant appointed the following resolution, which was adopted pletes the circle of the cellptic. Resolved, That the thanks of this house are hereby tendered to the Hon. John G. Carlislo, the speaker, for the courtesy, ability and fair-ness with which be has presided over the delibcrations of the Forty-ninth congress.

WORK OF CONGRESS.

ammary of Measures Enacted by the Ferty-Ninth Congress Just Expired.

soon as the companies are entitled to them, notection); the increase of the naval establishment we armored vessels of sixteen knots speed, ou nited States for military purposes; to protect conestead settlers within railroad limits; to unble national banking associations to increase ion; for the construction of a congression addition to their crows; to forfeit th New Orleans, Baton Rouge & Vicksburg rail road land grant: to reduce the fees on domestic money orders for sums less than \$5; to make the church should adopt toward it. The alluvances for cierk hire to postmasters of the first and second classes to cover the cost of clerical laber in the money order bureau; to extend the innecdate delivery avatem; to prohibit the passage of local or special laws in the territories; making appropriations for additional barracks at the Southern, Northwestern and Western branches of the National Soldiers' home; to provide for closing up the business of the cour of Alabama claims; to establish additional life saving stations; for the construction of additional ional light houses; extending the free delivery system to towns of 10,000 persons; to amend the statutes so as to require brewers to give bonds for three times their estimated monthly tax; for allowing Fourth of July claims report-ed by the accounting officers of the treasury; to amend an act for the muster and pay of certain for any that any person dniveorous stoned s. that any person dnly commissioned the commission was received e of let artillers; to provide for the inspection

their artillers; to provide for the inspection of the aco, clears and snuff and to repeal section of the sectio r a: r and assistant treasurer; to allow sported in bond, although the merchan not appear by the invoice to be con-ic port desired; to allow underwriters cognized as consignees of merchandisabau loned vessels; to restrict ownership o are is in the territories to American citizens; to breath government employes from hiring or rading out the labor of United States conn and immigration of foreigners under labor oursacts; to regulate the jurisdiction of United tates circuit courts; for the adjustment of the and stants and the forfeiture of uncarned lands; opposite for bringing suits against the tarts. o provide for bringing suits against the governv nouse fant resolutions became laws, he principal ones being as follows: Directing the commissioner of labor to make an investigation of convict labor: to suthorize the president to protect American fishing vessels and American fishermen in Canada; authorizing

an investigation of the books accounts of the

Of the total number of bills which passed the senate 320 became laws, including 115 of a public and 205 of a strictly private nature. The following is a list of the more important senate bills placed on the statute books of the present congress:

The presidential successional bill devolving heirship to the presidency upon members of the cabinet, in the event of a vacancy in the office of president and vice president; interestate commerce bill; for the retirement and recoinage of trade deliars; the electoral count bill; for the allotment of lands in severalty to Indians and extending the protection of the laws to Indians on the various reservations; to repeal the tenuse of the various reservations; to repeal the touure of office act; to increase the annual appropriation for militia; to establish agricultural experiment to, was taken up. Mr. Van Wyck offered a amendment to add the words "and alto to the cause of delay intransacting publications." The amendment may rejected. The resolution was agreed to the conference report on the house authorizing the employment of male asengers in the postal service was made and concurred in. The legislative bill was and concurred in. The legislative bill was to authorize the postmaster general to allow passed with some numericant amount. passed with some unimportant amendments.

Nearly the whole day was taken up in conference reports between the two houses, enlivend occasionally by sharp discusten days' limit, the Mormon polygamy, trade dollar, militia and four private bilis. The

senate bills vetoed were thirty-nine in num-To quiet the littles of settlers on the Des Moines river lands (passed over the veto in the senate and failed of the two-thirds in the house); for the erection of a public building at Sioux City, Iowa; to grant railroads right of way through an Indian reservation in Montana.

The ninety-three house bills vetoed included obtained and the country of the city of cluded eighty-seven private bills and six bills of a public nature. Among the public bills vetoed were those for the erection of a the house he seemed quite prostrated. Dr. yeas 133, mays 63-the senate bill for the federal building at Duluth, Minn.; to dis- W. S. Searle, who has been his family physiyeas 133, mays 63—the senate bill for the erection of a building at Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Wilson (W. Va.) reported a further disagreement on the District of Columbia disagreement on the District of Columbia of dependent soldiers and dependent relatives of dependent soldiers.

W. S. Searie, who has been his family pages tribute seeds among the drouth-stricken people of Texas, and to grant pensions to nausea and headache the doctor found Mr. Brecher suffering from a soreness about THE REGULAR APPROPRIATION BILLS

motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill was lost—year 146 pays 112 pat bill was lost-yeas 146, mays 113 not bills in addition to these which became off to sleep, but awoke at intervals all the necessary two-thirds in the affirmative. laws and those vetoed were sent to the pres- through the night. Toward morning he The president approved the following: ident, but were pocketed by him on the ad-

Washington Territory.

The Northern Pacific forfeiture bill and away from the prayer meeting on Friday take himself to literature as a livelithe bill to repeal the pre-emption and night. sppropriation bill; the act to restrict the were in conference for a long while, but the were made about his illness after the meetto American citizens; the Pacific railroad inquiry bill; to repeal the tenuro of office act.

differences proved irreconculable. The bill ing, but as the family and physician reit to tax fractional parts of a gallon of spirits was killed by a refusal of the house to accept the conference report. Bills established to previously at the conference report. Bills established afford you! Throw yourself rather, This morning, however, a sudden change for my dear sir from the steep Tarpejan

To authorize the establishment of export tobacco manufactories and for a drawback upon imported articles used in manufacturing exreaty stipulations and prohibit the Chinese immigration in the United States. About seventy-five bills passed by the sennte failed of passage in the house. The Blair never allowed to come before the house for action, although its friends claimed a decided majority in its favor on a test vote.

THE PLANETS IN MARCH. stars. Those who desire a sight of this disthe hour of noon, but the actual time was them. As his course is now retrogade he and his breath came more quickly. His right him again and again for it.—Macmilwill approach Gamma Virginis until, some hand opened and closed convulsively and at last a murmur of words came forth Venus is evening star throughout the month. on the 1st she sets an hour and a half after that fell upon ears strained to the utmost. a quarter after the sun She is larger and ing-that-I-could-not-recover-" was the disthe earth. The most interesting feature of her appearance in March is her vicinity to the senate about 6 o'clock, and it was Mercury. The two planets are at their nearest approach on the 5th, when there is only a difference of about fifteen minutes in the the noble mouth only to vanish into an aining between the two houses was the time of setting, Venus remaining longer than or secretaries for senators. After a her brother planet above the herizon, and heated controversy between Messrs. Town- about 5 deg. southeast of him. Mercury shend and Cabell, the former severely criti- will be visible for a week before and after cising the house conferrees for yield- the 5th, but will not be so near Venns as at the said, to the dictation that time. Jupiter is the morning star. At stranger. There was neither hope nor hopesenat, while the latter vig- least he is so called on astronomical records, defended them, Mr. Holman for he is still on the western side of the sun, agreement to the senatorial clerk amendnithough before the month close the will ent. Carried, thus passing the legislative the east about half an hour before his appropriation hill. The deficiency bill had rival, Venus, disappears in the west. Jupiter ot renched the house yet on motion of is a superb object as now seen in the heavdr Long the senate amendments to the bill ens. Saturn is evening star. His movement re non-concurred in, and the speaker au- is retrograde until the 16th, when he is stathorizent to appoint a conference committee. tionary, and continues so till near the end of

"Yez Won't Travel Fur, Then." Atlanta Constitution: Hon. John C. Underwood, ex-lieutenant governor of Kentucky, told Brooklyn, to-day, the last lingering hope of tom house kept a suite of rooms at a very amusing anecdote at the banquet giver Mr. Beecher's recovery was abandoned. Dr. the St. Nicholas that were fitted up in his hepor in the city last week, and which Hammond was driven to the house at 2:30 pense. In replying to the address of welcom delivered by Mayor Cooper, Gov. Underwood said, among other things: The following is a list of the more important house bills which have become laws:
To ferfelt the Atlantic & Pacific railroad land dependent relations from \$8 to \$12 per month; to ancert a book to about honors to a young mar to about honors to a young mar about honors to a young mar allows the Dingley shipping bill; to amend the Standard and laws the Dingley shipping bill; to annead the Thurman act tit requires the Pacific railroads to Blanks the Dingley shipping bill; to annead the Thurman act tit requires the Pacific railroads to Blanks the Dingley shipping bill; to annead the Thurman act tit requires the Pacific railroads to Blanks the Dingley shipping bill; to annead the Dingley shipping bill; to annea possess an "annual" over the Louisville & Nash-ville railroad. I boarded the train at Bowling Green, and took a seat in the car opposite an old Irish washerwoman, whom I had seen in the town, but did not know. Presently the conductor came around for tickets. He stopped and collected the Irish woman's ticket first, and recognizing me, he simply bowed and passed on. The woman event me anite awhile and than

> gorrah, yez won't travel fur then!" Approve the Knights of Labor.

eiety in the sense condemned by the church, and consequently exempt from canonical censure. In Cannda the case is different. He considers the organization of the Knights of Labor in the United States not only harmless, but possibly beneficial in assisting in the eventual settlement of the great question of the report relations. lement of the great question of the proper relations between labor and capital.

The Des Moines Girls. Des Moines Evening Mail: As New York beasts of her leisure class, so can we boast that Des Moines has no leisure class. The majority of our young ladies, regardless of how intensely fortune has smiled upon them, are sensibly engaged in some active employment that affords them pin money and that health of hody and mind unseen in the languishing, indolent girls of the East. Miss C—, of Pleasant street, writes in an office, while her neighbor, Miss M—, daughter of a banker, teaches. Miss H—, of the avenue, has a few music scholars. Miss S— is engaged at the capitol, and Miss H—, daughter of a leading state official to be retracted. daughter of a leading state official, is his private

She Wouldn't John. Hartford Post: "How delightful it will be, Cicely, my dear. Of course you have an invitation to the theater party, and we are all to leave off our hats," said her friend, excitedly, as she iropped in for her morning call.

"Yes, I have an invitation, to be sure, but I hardly think it worth while to join in the hat re-

BEECHER DEATH-STRICKEN.

he Blow Came So Gradually Its Serlonsness Was Not Recognized at First.

Mr. Beecher Unconscious Most of the Time and the End Almost Hourly Expected,

STRICKEN DOWN, MR. BEECHER DYING. New York, Special Telegram, March 5 .-The apoplectic stroke which the Rev. Henry Ward Heecher's physicians have long feared came to-day with sudden and startling effeet. There were, of course, preliminary symptoms running through Thursday and Friday, but no one recognized in them anything but a triffing illness, and the blow came at last with the force and horrer of an unexpected bolt. There is, in fact, little if any hope of the great preacher's recovery. He may linger until Sunday

merning or Monday, with even some consecousness and show of life, but beyond that the doctors in attendance can at present give no assurance, and at a late hour tonight appearances indicated that Plymouth's pastor would die on the Sabbath. Mr. Beecher has been ill since Thursday. He had been in this city the greater part of the day and went to his son's house in Brooklyn late in the afternoon with a the thront and chest to such an exwhich failed of ennetment were the fortifica- tent that he feared an attack of tion bill for both congresses, the river and pneumonia. These symptoms quickly harbor bill of the present session (which was passed away and he grew better, but when not signed by the president) and the de-

ference committeee. About 150 bills and an apoplectic attack. He lay in a semi- live a century in them rather than only specific for kidney disease and joint resolutions which passed the house comatose condition, but was roused by the turn slave to the booksellers. Keep to uric acid in the blood, and medical lailed of action in the senate, some of which efforts of the doctors. Neither consciousness the bank will keep you. authorities of candor agree that if the Cure for Consumption and rest well. were defeated by adverse committee re-nor his unfailing sense of humor had quite I bless every star that Providence, not

"Yes, I guest so," came the low reply.
"How high can you raise it?"
"Well, high enough to hit you, doctor," said the clergyman, with a feeble smile.
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"Well, high enough to hit you, doctor," said the clergyman, with a feeble smile. and when approached by Mrs. Beecher and educational bill, after passing the senate was other members of the family he looked up as though he recognized them and knew and Dr. Hammond were standing by his thoughts that disturb the brain of the Providence Journal: Mercury is evening bedside discussing in whispers the unlucky wight who must draw upon star until the 21st, and, after that time, be- chances of saving his life, when it for daily sustenance! Henceforth I comes morning star. Uranus is morning Mrs. Beecher suddenly suggested retract all my fond complaints of emstar until the last day of the month, when that perhaps her husbaud understood rformed that duty, and had been assured he takes his turn in joining the evening what they were saying. The doctor told her tant planet will find him shining as a star of the sixth magnitude south of a line to ask him, and bending low Mrs. Beecher Welcome dead to makes me live!" connecting the two stars Theta and said about you?" Mr. Beecher seemed to

> the sun; on the 31st she sets two hours and | But the eyes never opened: "You-were-sayjointed sentence so painfully uttered. Then A STRANGE THING HAPPENED. The words seemed as if spoken in a dream, expression almost of indifference. The intonation of Mr. Beecher's voice expressed absolute indifference, as if he spoke of the chances of life and death of an entire

convulsed the guests with laughter at his ex-The kind and generous treatment which has been bestowed upon me by the citizens of Atlanta makes me feel very proud, and reminds left side until his nails met, Mr. Beecher culty than on Saturday and the desire for with his sister and brother. was intermittent-that is, every third, fourth Granting an Unmade Request.

"None whatever; it is such a death as I would consultation to Mr. Beecher to-day, said on his return to his home in the city:

the light when the lids were lifted. His left side was completely paralyzed, and the right side presented all the symptoms of cerebral apopiexy. Mr. Beecher, it was piain at a glance, was beyond human aid."

"Did you make any effort to rouse him?"

"At my request his son called to him close to his ear as londly as possible, but there was not the faintest sign of response. The touch of a spoon to his tongue failed to cause a spasmodic attempt te swallow. The only evidence of attempt to examine ranged to cause a spasmodio strempt to swallow. The only evidence of strength the patient showed was in litting his right hand to his face and brushing it, feebly, of course, as one asleep would do in pain or when

"Could anything be done to prolong his life?"
"His physicians while I was present administered nourishment hypodermically. Life may be somewhat prolonged, but that is all. When I left the room it was with the understanding that I would return only if sent for. I think there will never be hope even by seein to recommend. there will never be hope enough again to require my presence. Mr. Beecher's career has been that of a very great man. It is ended." "Yes, I have an invitation to be sure, but I hardly think it worth while to join in the hat reform movement, myself."

"Certainly not. I ought to have remembered that your hat is 'all new,' for the first time in two years."

There was no "applause" when that theatrical party came in.

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Henry Ward Beecher was born at Litchfield, Conn., on June 24, 1813. His father was Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher, who began life as a black-smith and rose to be the leader of orthodoxy in New England. Mr. Beecher was graduated at Amherst in 1834, after which he studied theology at Lane Seminary and, 1837, became the pastor of a church at Lawrenceburg. He removed to

same ready wit and fascinating ease of delivery. His versatility was wonderful, his liberality of thought and two less extraordinary. Lu Mr. Receiver the Uts not less extraor

nor his unfailing sense of humor had quite forsaken him.

"Can you raise your arm, Mr. Beecher?" asked Dr. Hammond.

"Yes, I gness so," came the low reply.

"How high can you raise it?"

"How high enough to hit you, doctor," said the clergyman, with a feeble smile.

He did not seem to be suffering any pain,

"In the dank and the dank will keep you. I hless every star that Providence, not seeing good to make me independent, has seen it next good to settle me upon the stable foundation of Leadenhall. Sit down, good B. B., in the banking office. What! is there not the clergyman, with a feeble smile.

He did not seem to be suffering any pain,

"The manufacturers evidently know, and if they do not, we should like to tell them of the unanimity of public from six to eleven p. m., six days in the did not seem to be suffering any pain,"

"The manufacturers evidently know, and if they do not, we should like to tell them of the unanimity of public sentiment in favor of their great rame."

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"The manufacturers evidently know, and if they do not, we should like to tell them of the unanimity of public sent in the blood is freed from uric acid by that the bank in the blood. The bank is the only prepara the sent in the bank in the the week, and is there not all Sunday? Fie, what a superfluity of man's time, if you could but think so!-enough for what was going on. Later on in the after- relaxation, mirth, converse, poetry, noon, however, he closed his eyes and sunk | good thoughts, quiet thought. O, the into partial unconsciousness. Mrs. Beecher | corroding, torturing, tormenting ployment; look upon them as lovers' quarrels. I was but half in earnest. Welcome dead timber of a desk that

Bernard Barton took his friend's advice, and doubtless lived to bless lan's Magazine.

Death of a Hero.

Gen. Thomas E. Egan, who was seized with an epeleptic fit in the International hotel one night recently and removed to the Chambers street hospital died afterwards. Gen. Egan lessness; neither gladness or sorrew. These was known afterwards as the Mozart and origin of the world, all question were the last words he uttered. The story regiment and the forteith New York of the whence and whither as hopeless of Mr. Beecher's alarming condition was not volunteers. He soon became famous made known until after noon, and even then as a fighter, and rose rapidly to bri- cism (as we have heard it called) as it traveled slowly. There have been so gade command. He commanded in many groundless rumors about his health several noted engagements. His within the last few years that few were dis- horse was twice shot beneath him on posed to credit what was said about it the field of Gettysburg, and he lost his to-day. A visit to his house in Hicks horse five times afterwards in different street, however, showed that it was engagements. He fought at Malvern true. The first bulletin was issued at 3 Hill, Second Bull Run, Chantilly, and that bulletins would be issued hourly. him internal-revenue collector, and he also served in the custom house under for cough Cure as a speedy and sure remedy for coughs and colds. Scientists pronounce it entirely vegetable and free from opiates. Collector Arthur. He was lavish in mond to the Plymouth pastor's residence, his expenditures, and while in the cusstate of profound coma. So complete was Lately he lived on his pension money. Gen. Egan was married twice. His first wife obtained a divorce from him ing was attended with even greater diffi- Egan's mother lived in La Crosse, Wis.,

The wife of Justice Field lately told this little story about Edwin M. Stanton, the war secretary, writes a Washington correspondent of the New York ington correspondent of the New York
Tribune. In the first days of the war
Mrs. Field gave a dinner party, and
the secretary was one of the guests.
The ladies at the table, one by one. one about him, and makes no responses of any kind to questious addressed to him."

"Does he feel any pain, or even physical dis"The ladies at the table, one by one, Rome, March 1.—The American bishops take a favorable view of the Knights of Labor. Cardinal Gibbons has placed before the Vatican a formal statement as to the unit. began to ask favors of the head of the Labor. Cardinal Gibbons has placed before the Vatican a formal statement as to the nature of the organization and the attitude the church should adopt toward it. The cardinal says in this:

He considers any condemnation of the Knights be not only assets from the shurch and lamper in the mission of the church to the laboring poor. The primate treats atarmst theories respecting the Knights of Labor as pacific and consequently exempt from canonical centers, in the considers and consequently exempt from canonical centers, in the considers and consequently exempt from canonical centers, in the considers and consequently exempt from canonical centers, in the considers and consequently exempt from canonical centers, in the considers to the church to the laboring poor. The primate treats atarmst theories respecting the Knights of Labor as pacific and consequently exempt from canonical centers, in the constant of the church to the laboring poor. The primate treats atarmst theories respecting the Knights of Labor as pacific and consequently exempt from canonical centers, in the laboring poor. The primate treats atarmst theories respecting the Knights of Labor and consequently exempt from canonical centers, in the constant of the church to the laboring poor. The primate treats atarmst theories respecting the Knights of Labor and consequently exempt from canonical centers, in the constant of the church to the church to the laboring poor. The primate treats atarmst theories respecting the Knights of Labor and the case is different. He considers the constant and the case is different. He considers the constant and the case is different and the case is different. He considers the constant and the case is different and the case is different. He considers the constant and the case is different and the case is different. He considers the considers the constant and the case is different. He considers the constant and the case is different. He considers the constant and the case is the constant and the case is the constant and the Justice Field's house with this message from the secretary: "Will Mrs. Field kindly name the officer to whom she referred last evening?" After searching her memory, she thought of a young lieutenant buried at a post or hold their peace, for Thine is the within reach. The orderly went back giory amen. "When I reached Mr. Beecher's bedside at halfpast 11 o'clock he was entirely unconscions; his
breathing was stertorous and his face was purple. The pupils of his eves failed to respond to
the light when the lids were lifted. His left
side was completely nearly went back
out of the war a major-general.

A Heart-Throb.

New York Clipper. The copying of languishing poetical extracts in the love-missives of romantic young females is never more pronounced than when engaged in a thrilling correspondence with a real actor, more particularly if the girl be actor, more particularly if the girl be a delicious jay who may not be entirely too erudite. One of our "mash" actors, to whom poesies are common, caught one which puzzled him at first. caught one which puzzled him at first. It was a well-known fragment, evidently copied from a paper, and it was copied with an unflinching devotion that would allow none of it to escape, as the last line will show:

The night is long,
Isny with sobbing the old fond prayer: Good night, sweet dream, God help you everywhere Chicago times,

Indianapolis in 1839. In 1847 he scoepted coal to Plymorth church, Brooklymhenectorward the center of a power his very comparable degree. Mr. Becolor's utterances, widely heard from his own lips and read still more extensively, may he said to have divided Protestant Christendom into his admirers and detractors. Before the civil war in the United States the passor of Plymoruch church had become distinct the continuous of slavery, an incomplete of the continuous of the continuo

It has been stated in some of our exchanges that Mr. H. H. Warner, of Rochester, N. Y., in the science, built was tempted, as so many have been timated value of \$100,000, and given an astromical observatory at an esappropriation bill; the act to establish agricultural experiment stations in conection with the colleges established conection conection with the colleges established conection conection conection with the for astronomical discovery.

This is all very well, if Mr. Warner

seeks to divert his enegies in this channel. But from all we can hear among the people, if he never gave anything to the world except his great remedy, Warner's safe cure, formerly known as Warner's safe kidney and liver cure, he would be conferring the most practical and far-reaching benefit that it is in the power of any one man to is now conceded that

sentiment in favor of their great remedy; indeed, they seem to realize this when they say, "If you do not believe the statements we make, ask your friends and neighbors, what they

think of Warner's safe cure. "Such evidence of confidence in the established character and worth of their preparation is unprecedented Unless they know it has merit, and will do precisely, what they state, they would not dare give such advice to the pub-

Such confidence ought to be infec-The "agnostic" is one who professes

utter ignorance of the spiritual world, and claims that nothing can be known of a personal Deity. The word "agnosticism," after considerable research has been traced to Professor Huxley, who originated and first used it publicly in 1869. A writer in the quarterly review of January, 1874, in describing the views of James Mill, gave without intending it a very good was about sixty years old. Ho went definition of agnosticism. Speaking to the war in 1861 as quartermaster of Mill, the writer says, "He repudiof the constitutional guard, which ated all inquiry into the causation and inscrutable, accepting agnostihis only possible creed."

Bodily pains are instantly relieved by the use of St. Jocobs Oil. Dr. R. Butler, Master of Arts, Cambridge University, England, says, "It acts like magic." Chief Justice Morrison, of the California supreme court, died recently.

it entirely vegetable and free from opiatss. Price, twenty-five cents a bottle.

CHICACO:—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 72 to 75c; No. 3 spring, 70 to 71c; No. 2 red, 78 to 79c. Corn, No. 2, 33½ to 35½c. Oats, No. 2, 23½c. Rye, No. 2, 5ic. Barley, No. 2, 50 to 52c. Flax seed, No. 1, \$1.08. Timothy seed, prime, \$1.81. Pork, \$18.15 to \$18.37½. Lard \$7.02½ to \$7.05. Ratter, greaments, 23 to 30c; dainy, 23½ to 26c. Pork, \$18.15 to \$18.37½. Lard \$7.02½ to \$7.05.

Butter, creamery, 23 to 30c; dairy, 22½ to 26c.

Eggs, 15½ to 18c.

New York:—Wheat, No. 2 Chicago, 91c; No. 1 hard, 94½c; ungraded red, 80 to 91½c; No. 3 red, 87½c; No. 2 red 89½c; No. 1 red 92c; No. 1 white, 90½c; extra red, 92½c. Corn, ungraded, 48 to 49½c; No. 2, 49½c. Oats, mixed Western, 37 to 42c. Eggs, Western 18½ to 18½c. Butter, creamery, 29 to 30c.

Minneapolis:—Wheat, No. 1 hard, 76c; No. 1 Northern, 74½c; No. 2 Northern, 73c. Corn, 37 to 38c. Bran, \$12. Oats, No. 2 white, 30c. Rye, 48 to 52c. Corn meal, \$15 to 16. Hay \$7.50 to \$9.00. Flax seed, 98c.

Sr. Paul:—Wheat, No. 1 hard, 76½c; No. 1 Northern, 75½c; No. 2 Northern, 74c. Corn, No. 2, 37c. Oats, No. 2 mixed, 28½c; No. 2 white, 30c. No. 3 white 29c. Barley, No. 2, 48c. Rye, No. 2, 43c. Ground feed, No. 1, \$15; No. 2, \$14. Corn meal, coarse, \$14.50. Baledhay, No. 1, \$8.00; timothy, \$10. Flax seed, 95c. Timothy seed, \$1.75. Clover seed, \$4.30. Dressed hogs, \$6.50. Potatoes, 50c. Eggs, fresh 20c.

His Marriage Service. The Rev. Berry Robinson, a colored clergyman of Fayette, Mo., is said where neither glory nor danger was kingdom, and the power, and the

Wretched, Indeed, Are those whom a confirmed tendency to billousnees, subject to the various and changeful symptoms indicative of liver complaint. Nausea, sick headache, consti of appetite, signalize it as one of the most dis-tressing, as it is one of the most common, of maladies. There is, however, a benign specific for the disease and all its unpleasant manifes-tations. It is the concurrent testimony of the public and the medical profession, that Hostet-tes's Stomach Ritters is a medicine which

over, it is the grand specific for fever and ague. Gen. Ben Butler has bought \$100,000 worth of Chicago real estate.

Dry and gray hair will become moist and dark by the use of Hall's Hair Renewer. For sudden colds, hoarseness, or irritation of the throat, take Ayer's Cherry Pestoral.

and restore you to robust health. Ask your druggist and use Brown's Iron Bitters.

Congressman McMillan'swife of Tenn., is heiress to about \$7,000,000. "More Than all Other Lung Remedles," s what E. W. Fairman, a druggist at Day ton, Ind., writes about the sale of Allen's Lung Balsam. He has sold it for eight years, and it gives satisfaction. Sold by all druggists at 25c., 50., and \$1.00 s

The state senate passes the ninety-day biennial session bill, For Dizziness take Allen's Iron Tonic Bitters. All genuine bear the signature of J. P. Alleo, Druggist, St. Paul, Minn. No Safer Remedy can be had for Coughs and Colds, or any trouble of the Throat,

than Brown's Bronchial Troches." Price If cough disturbs your sleep, take Piso's

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R. R. Time Table

HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

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own elections in our next issue.

in town, there being no maple 'to

Judge Schaler and family arrived

day moved into the Lewis mnasion,

Call in and see samples.

the last time this winter.

Mr. Bost of Excelsior, and Mr. | time.

Melville Bennett of Chanhassen

were in Chaska on business on

although there is no doubt of Mr.

Arine's election in the Carver dis-

A number of our young folks,

got up a "sheet and pillow case"

dance at Ilti's new Concert Hall,

John Eiden, residing half, mile

morning, which he says he will

sell for a small bargain for cash;

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would like to have you call and

with success. The Post, is a very

neatly printed and ably edited

Geo, F. Faber, our popular Post-

master, returned home from his

Pacific coast trip Sunday morn-

ing greatly re-invigorated in

health. Strange to say he came

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him by the "bhoys."

the 14th of March.

pleasant calls.

as farmers can readily attend.

Monday

Next is

First day of Court.

served in Chaska.

of some of our citizens.

Jacob Lahr was one of the most Minneapolis & St Louis R B surprised individuals in this village a short time ago, upon receiving a letter containing \$8., with the explanation that the sender thereof, JOHN RYCZEK, Agt prompted by remorse of conscience retured that amount to him, being C. M. & St. P. R'y, H. & D. Di the same he stole from Mr. Lahr TIME TABLE NO. 5. some years ago, while he resided at Mixed 8:25 a.m. Passenger 9:15 a.m Passenger 6:28 p.m. Mixed 8:30 p.m The above Trains connect at Cologne with main line Passenger Trains. FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent Helvetia. Mr Lahr says he wishes

forgives him for the offence. AUCTION.

Theo. Bost, residing one mile south west of Excelsior on Glencoe road, will sell at public auction on

viz; 1 thorough bred short horn Lent is being appropriately obbuil, 1 four year old cow, 5 three year old cows, 3 three year old We will publish a full report of heifers with calves, 5 calves from 3 to 6 months old-all highly bred short horns. Also a Dewey Hard Now that election is over give vester, mower, horse rake, plows, us a rest on politics for two years, Wood continues a scarce article for a good bargain.

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in town on Thursday, and on Fri-MR. EDITOR; There was quite an excite. and are now pleasantly domiciled. ment yesterday, it being the first We have a new horse cui(Norman) Tuesday of March, caused by a paand we are now ready to print rade of farm teams from Kirschs horse posters on short notice. neighborhood, Laketown, with a Hall at Chaska and at all other We have been crowded with job steers for our monthly stock fair. are expected to attend the public work the past three weeks. We The object was to start a new examinations as private examinahope to catch up this week, and monthly stock fair in Waconia, tions will be given only when good ask the indulgence of our friends and we are pleased to say that the cause is shown for non attendance first one was a success. The stock at the public examinations. present was all sold, and there was Our Waconia, Norwood, and a demand for much more. There Watertown, correspondence failed was a number of horse trades to

to reach us last week on account help enliven the occasion. of the blockade. We hope it is At the conclusion of the days transaction, the farmers met at the The 8th, Judicial District re- city hotel and talked over the matmains as formerly, the new dis- ter and it was unanimously agreed trict project having fallen through. to have a monthly stock fair on the Judge Edson will preside here on first Tuesday of each month, and our farmers mean business this

Yours &c

S.B.

Farm For Sale or Rent. The Peters farm situated in sect. Next week will be a lively one 10 Jackson Town, midway between in Chaska, especially for lawyers, Shakopee & Chaska, in Scott Co.,

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et l'eter Iltis or John Peters Chaselection returns on County Com- ka. 2 mo John Peters, Propr.

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west of Augusta Station, Laketown, will sell a let of personal John Strenkens, Cologne. property at public auction on John Streukens of Cologne, has Friday, March 25th 1887, Consisrecently opened a new boot and ting of horses, cows, heifers, farshoe store in that enterprising vilming machinery &c. He says it lage and has a very reasonable must be sold as he will move away. and good stock which he is selling Frank Eisele received a large at City prices. Mr. S., is a no 1, spring stock of boots and shoes, shoe maker and knows what he is direct from Chicago on Tuesday

buying. Call on him. We will publish a new add next week.

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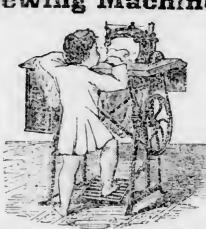
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WE were unable to give much time to the columns of the HER-ALD this week, but hope to be on hand hereafter. And have your Organs and Pianos tuned

> JUDGE Edson has made a very favorable impression on our people. as the new Judge, filling as he does the exalted position occupied by Judge Brown, Chatfield and Mac Donald, eminent in law and learn-

County Commissioners Elect.

E. B. Harrison is re-elected com- titute at Carver next week. Every missioner in the Chaska district by progressive teacher expecting to a majority of 61 over Fred Iltis. Fred Stockmann is elected com- there. There is danger of falling missioner in the Young America into ruts and becoming a petrified district by a majority of over 125. old fogy, so be present.

Proceedings in Probate Court during the month of February

Estate of John Schlechter Petition of Joseph Schlechter the executor that Decree may be made passing the title to the Real and Personal Estate to the heirs in accordance with the wishes of the testator. So ordered

Goetz Petition of Jul. H, Acker- with the farmers for the right of mann that above stated Will may way. be probated, ordered that the Hearing on said petition be held on Friday the 4th day of March 1887 at 11 o'clock a. m.

Last Will and Testament of Lewis Crigler Petition of Richard Crigler that said will may be probated. Ordered that a hearing in said petition be held on the 9th day of march at 10 o'clock a, m.

Last Will and Testament of Andrew Lindgren Petition of Execution for Decree passing the title to the Real and Personal Estate to the heirs in accordance with the wishes of the testator. Decree made.

Estate of Carl Thote. Affidavit of Gustav Thote administrator, for decree to determine heirship to Real Estate. Decree passed and administrator

discharged Last Will and Testament of Florian Linenfelser, Petition of Elizabeth Linenfelser that the above stated last will and testament may be probated and said retitioner ap. pointed administratrix with the struction of Prof. and Mrs. Hartley will annexed. Hearing thereon on is making a rapid progress. They the 7th day of March, 1887, at 3 have proved to be able and efficient o'elcek P. M.

Estate of Albert Renwanz, Re-

Estate of John Karcher, Last Will and Testament of John Karcher admitted to probate and Henry Teich appointed as the executor

will annexed. Estate of Fred Held, Final account of administrator allowed and approved and administrator dis-

Gnardianship of the minor children of Fred Held deceased, Petition of William Thom that he may be appointed Guardian of the above tated minors. So ordered.

Feed! Feed!! The undersigned has a large quantity of all kinds of ground feed and corn meal &c , which he will furnish at the very lowest per cent.

A. REDERLE.

Waconia News. Che Balley Berald.

> The roads are bad. News is at a premium. Henry Strause sold his farm and

make his future home. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. Messrs Kugler and Kaeder were off to the cities on Thursday on bu-

> Wood and Lovejoy the contract- part of all parties interested. ors who built the Hutchinson branch of the Manitoba R. R. re pudiate their debts due parties here ald. for labor.

highly indignant at the iniquitous conduct of an individual who well merits a ride on a rail. The Waconia grist mill still

maintains its reputation for manufacutring a standard article of flour and many a house wife far and wide insists on having Waconia flour, The Lenten season is being duly

observed in this town. A new tellurium has been purchased for the use of the Sisters' school which is already well supplied with charts, maps, globes and other school necessaries.

Supt. F. L. Bradley, called here last week on his way to visit schools condition of the roads forced him to abandon the project. He had to leave his team here and return to Norwood on the train.

Commissioner in the Carver district of watches, clocks and jewelry to at the March election without oppo- her notions.

keep abreast of the times will be

Frank Wostrel has received a large assortment of hardware, wagons, barbed wire and agricultural implements which he will sell at reasonable prices.

Mrs. Pipple, the milliner, has laid in a new supply of spring goods. Miss, Katie Daley finished her winter term of school last week.

Representatives of the Hutchinson R. R, were here from Minnea-Last Will and Testament of Carl polis on Saturday trying to settle

The election in this village March 8th resulted in the following choice of the following officers: R. Erhart, Chrm. F. Gatz, Geo. Lingle, Supervisors.

A. E. Kaeder, Clerk. G. Boettcher, Treasurer. P. Meyer, Assessor. Jos. Wessbecher, Justice. F. Oberke, John Haenke, Con-

Norwood.

Mrs. James Slocum, Jr., is stil confined to her bed. Dr. Dorsey, of Glencoe is the attending physi-

Misses Sadie Elliott and Nell Bradley are visiting friends in St.

The public school under the in.

Mrs. Chiperfield brought her port of safe of real estate by the protracted meeting to a close last administrator, Order confirming Wednesday night. Thirty seven 33 Watertown, offers his farm for were lead to Christ.

Dentistry.

Estate of Lorenz Weber. Last 26th 28th 29 and 30th, and at the of water for stock. For particuwill and Testament admitted to Temperance hotel, Carver, March lars as to terms call on undersigned probate and Josepha Weber ap- 21st, 22d, 23d, 24 and 25. Special on premises. pointed administratrix with the attention given to the new method of putting in teeth without plates.

Auction.

the undersigned will sell at public auction on his farm in Waconia town on Thursday, March 17th 1887. The following personal property viz; 3 horses with harness, 1 colt, 6 cows with calves, 4 herfers, 9 sheep, 5 pigs; Also 2

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AUGUST SPLETTSOEZER, Proper Jerry Ehmann, Auct. Adjourned Court,

An agreement has been entered into by which court will adjourn some time this week, to nieet on Monday, April 25th 1887, to try all Railroad damage cases. The adstarted for Kansas where he will journment was taken on account of the impossible condition of the roads, and the imposibilty of getting a jury out to view the premises. We think it a wise move on the

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The good people of this place are Report Or The Chaska Public Shool for the month ending Feb 4th 1887.

> Total enrollment Total attendance 723,5 Average do 36,4 Total absence in days 16,5 No of cases of tardiness 0 Time lost by tardiness No of pupils neither ab-

### Notice To Creditors.

west of Waconia. The impassible TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-In the matter of the estate of Florian Line enfelser Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Florian Linenfelser late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judgo of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate. Chas. Arine, was elected County Mrs Meyer has added a supply at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each mouth for 6 successive months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months from the 1th day Do not forget to attend the Institute at Carver next week. Every

By order of the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate. ELISABETHA LINENFELSER, Administratrix with Will annexed.

### Summons.

TATE OF MINNESOTA. County of Carver
—SS District Court. Eighth Judicial Alice E. Fertie, Plaintiff

Against
William S, Fertie, Deft
The State of Minnesota to the above named Defendant.
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the Plaintit In the above entitled action, which is on file in the office of the Clerk of the said Court, at his office at Chaska, Carver County Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber, at his office in the village of Chaska in the County of Carver, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and, if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesald, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated March A. D. 1887.

E. T. SMITH,

Plaintiffs Attorney Chaska Carver Co. Mlnn.

STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF CAR-VER-SS In Probate Court, In the matter of the estate of Julius Buelow

Deceased.

On reading and filing the Letition of Wilbelmine Buclow of Laketown representing, among other things, that Julius Buelow la'e of said County on the 26th day of May, A. D. 1887, at Lake Town died intestate, and being a resident of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this County, and that the said petitioner is the Widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to herself granted: It is ordered, that said Letition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Thursday the 7th day of April, A. D. 1887, at 2 o'clock P. M., at Chaska in said County.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to aff persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Heraid a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 9th day of March. Dated at Chaska the 9th day of March A. D.

# By the Court, JULIUS SCHALE,

Notice to Creditors. TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver-SS In Probate Court.

Paul.

A party of good Templers from Golden Sheaf Lodge No. 218 visited Bergen Lodge No. 76 last Saturday night and found it in a prosperous months, commencing with first Monday of each month for six successive months, commencing with first Monday in months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months from the 4th day of April 1887, have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present

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JULIUS SUHALER,
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Executor of the estate of Lewis

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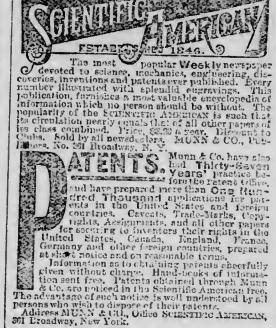
Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the payment of the sum of Four hundred three and 65-160 Dollars, (3463,55) which is claimed to be due at the date of this notice upon a certain Mortgage, duly executed and delivered by A. O. Lin lahl and Emma Lindahl as Mortgages bearing date the 12th day of December A. D. 1881, due two years inter date thereof, and, with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Carver and State of Minucsota, on the 16th day of December A. D. 1881, at 10 o'clock A. M., in Rook "L." of Mortgages, on pages 528, 528 and, 510 and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage, or any partthereof:

Now therefore notice is hereby given, That by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage which has become operative by the default aforesaid, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pursuant to the staid Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said Mortgage, viz;

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this ordered, that the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be feared before this Court, at the Probate Office in said Courty, on the 7th day of March A. D. 1887 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument:



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nay appear and contest the probate instrument;
And it is further ordered that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

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A statistician says that the combined Federal and State taxes in this country amount to \$6 per head. The Italians pay \$10, Hollanders \$10.90, Belgians \$11, Germans \$12, French

On the day when Congress adjourned, after three months legislative paltering, there were left in the Treasury \$482,000,000 ingold, silver and greenbanks, with \$228,000,000 certificates outstanding, leaving \$154,000,000 ol uet supplies.

The bill to return to the several States the direct war taxes paid under the law of 1861, was not reached by the House before its adjournment. It therefore fell with the late Congress and a new beginning will have to be made at the next.

Owing to the fact that the mints of the country have stopped the manufacture of gold dollars these coins are commanding a premium-in some instances of twenty-five cents. The manufacture of \$2.50 gold pieces has He killed his room mate, cut him also been stopped, and these command a premium of five per cent.

There is no comfort or pleasure to be derived from a contemplation of the figures showing the fire losses in the United States and Canada for the month of February. These, as com- le firmly believel it was reality. Every piled by the New York Commercial night it came to him, and at the end of a Bulletin, give a total of \$7,500,000, week the superstitions convict was delirior \$500,000 mere than the average of these nwful visions, and the prison phyfor February during the past thirteen sician advises his removal to the state

A gentleman of close observation and long conversant with Wahington ways, says that the government ap- the of supreme court records, entered a pears to have few friends at its seat, public vehicle on his way beme, and found Columbia, and Ontario Almost every man one meets, and pretence or another, where an equiv-

alent had never been given. Thus far the reports from the winter wiseat belt indicate that the crop is emerging from the winter in better shape than last year. The crop is not assured from the resulting dam- such judge kept an ordany book, in age of storms and bad weather, and still has to pass through a critical pe | what judges agreed with him and who disriod, but as a whole the outlook must be regarded as more favorable than

at the beginning of March last year. General Warner, one of the most gallant soldiers who ever sat in the house, said in a speech on the dependent pension bill that the first cost of the civil war was \$3,350,000,000. That has been paid, and with it pensions amounting to about \$3,300,-000,000, and it will require at least \$3,300,000,000 additional to pay the future charges of interest, pen-

The most remarkable divorce case of the year is reported from Chieago. When the case was called the judge looked down and asked if the parties had tried the experiment of living together again. The lawyer for the lady replied that they had not. "Suppose they try it," suggested the judge. A softened expression came over the faces of the parties to the suit, and they left the court room a reunited pair.

Although Massachusetts is constantly gaining in population, the growth between the state census to \$400,000, to provide arms and equipyears 1875 and 1885 being 290,229, or 17.57 per cent., yet there were 153 towns in the state which showed a intimated to Mrs. James Brown Potter loss during that period, the greatest their intention of being present on the ocloss of all being in the small agricultur- M. de Lesseps at Berlin said that the French al towns, whose inhabitants are being | nation was distinctly in favor of peace, and | diminished in numbers through migration to the cities and to the new communities of the west and south.

An army officer says that small as our army is, there is an excessive percentage of desertion from it, although the men are far better fed and paid than any soldier in the world. The trafficking in young girls, who were sent to reason is that a great number of men enlist for the purpose of being sent West, and then deserting. This class in Stewart's place when he was arrested. is very large and exceeding hard to deal with, as it is next to impossible to apprehend them, owing to the gen- lication of Gen. Redvers Buller's evidence eral feeling throughout the mountain lestified: What law there was in counties regions that they have escaped from a Kerry, Clare and Cork was on the side of kind of slavery. Another class liable the rich. It would be a serious matter, with their grievances unredressed, to atto desert consists of young men of tempt to suppress by force the tenants' good family who have become dissipation of their interests. A majority of the tented, and enlisted in a moment of de- ants struggled to pay their rents, and where spair. But the strangest class is that they could, did pay; but in a great many

Among the measures that have been discussed at length, but failed of being finally acted upon by the last congress are, the Blair educational bill: all tariff bills: all bills relating to silver coinage except the trade dollar bill; the bankruptcy bill; the bill prohibiting members of congress from acting as counsel for subsidized railroad corporations; the Pacific railbeen transferred from the position of conroad refunding bill; the premption and sul general and secretary of the legation at timber culture repealing bill; the dependent pensions bill, vetoed and veto sustained; the bills for admitting certain territories as states of the Union; all canal bills; the arrears of pensions bill; the Oklahoma bill; the consular service bill; the woman suffrage constitutional amendment; the South American reciprocity scheme; the freeship bill; the labor arbitration bill; the postal telegraph bill; the international copyright project; all bills relating to financial regulations and national currency; the proposition to abolish secret sessions of the senate; the bill prohibiting the taxation of Dakota: Rolness, C. P. Mathisen. lown commercial traders; the fortifications Bowes; Bertram, C. W. Allen; Ioka Sta and gun-foundries bill; the agricultural tion, C. Powell. Minnesotn: Fairfax, and labor department bill; the pleuro Bridget T. O'Hara; Franklin, P. Henry, Montana: Wolf Point, S. T. Coggswell. pneumonia bill; the Freedmen's bank depositors bill; the inaugaration-day amendment of the constitution; and many others, good, bad and indiffe:ent, affecting general, local and indi-stickney, B. F. Stickney; Terry, G. E. sent Queen Victoria an ex-gridual affairs.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Death of Captain Eads.

The death of Captain J. B. Ends, assau, New Providence, is announced apt. Eads, one of the most prominent onincers of modern times, was born at hawrenecburg, Ind., May 23, 1820. He made engineering his life study from the imp when, at the age of nineteen pud while serving as clerk on a Mississippi steamer he first became interested in this branch of knowledge. His first proposiion to remove the snags from the Missisppi and its tributaries was made to conress in 1856, but was not accepted. By ed a powerful fleet of gambonis for these versi n 1861-the first iron clads built y the United States. He first applied steam to the manipulation of heavy artilery, and later designed the famous steel arch bridge at St. Louis. His greatest work was the constrution of the jettics at large sums from the government. Of late | Washington. ears his scheme to transport ships acrues be Teliauntepec isthmus on a mainmoth hip railway has attracted wide attention. A strong company is now in existence and ins been tisking the sanction of congress or the project. A bill in furtherance of his enterprise was discussed during the losing days of the recent session of con-less, but did not pass. ess, but did not pass.

A Marderer's Prightful Visions.

Edward Unger who was sent to Sing Sing for life a month ago, for the murder of August Boble, is now in the hospital of the prison a sufferer from nervous prostration and almost ", maniac. up and sent blin away in a trunk. His physical strength before his trial was great and his steadiness of nerve in court was surprising but his stamina is all gone, and he has become a miserable, cowfring wreck. On his first morning in the prison he told a keeper that he had been visited during the night by his dismembered ictim, who had proceeded to reconstruct imself in the terrified prisoner's presence. ous. All efforts have failed to relieve him | culation, amounts to \$175,274,795:

asylum for lunatic criminals.

Purily of the Supreme Beach. Justlee Miller accompanied by a handme curly-headed boy, who carried a bunimself in a group of senators and congresmen. "Is that your Sunday literature this week." "The telephone case is not imong them?" was jocularly asked. With ntire frankness Justice Miller replied: No; the record is too bulky, and the case me in April, if not before. That book, aid the judge (pointing to the quarto volne which the page was firmly clasping), has a history. There was a time when which, as each case was decided, he enterented, but it was found in some way the ever tried in that county. enowledge of decisions that were to be nade leaked out and was made the subect of speculation of the stock markets. now, as you see (here he directed his ! oung attendant to turn the book he held Ep our memorandum books locked, and cell judge has one key."
"Upon the whole," added the judge,

I am inclined to think very highly the purity of the American bench. here are cases which we decided last year which would have enabled any member of the court by simply taking ad-vantage of the knowledge he had of the lews of the majority—" "Or hinting them o his wife or some other confidential riend," interrupted Senator Cockrell. Yes, in that or in any other way he could have put a million dollars in his pocket; but here we are, just as we were last year, and no whisper of unything of that kind

resident postmaster at Livingston, lont. He was freight agent of the Northern l'acilic railroad at Livingston and a rominent Democrat. He was recomnemled by Delegate Toole. Mr. NcBride succeeds F. W. Wright. The office is worth bout \$1.800 per year. Congressman Barnes of Georgia weighs 280 nounds and and he can only squeeze brough the main nisle of the house.

has ever been heard.

Speaker Carlisle has determined to remove to Wichita, Kan., when his term in ongress expires. His two sons live there, and are making monny. First Controller Durham has decided hat the increase in the amount appropriited by the last congress from \$200,000

ments for the militia, does not become The prince and princess of Wales have ension of her debut on the stage in London.

that no intelligent Frenchman believed there would be war. He dined with the Hon. Nathan T. Stratton, member of the Thirty-second and Thirty-third congress from New Jersey, died, aged, seventy-

Capt. James B. Ends died at Nassau, N. P., on the 8th inst., of pneumonia. Daniel N. Stewart, private detactive, has been arrested at Toronto on a charge of American cities for immoral purposes. One oung girl who gave her name as Florence Andrews of Port Huron, Mich., was found She was held on a charge of vagrancy, but is really detained as a witness. A sensation has been caused by the pub-

before the land commission. Gen. Buller cases the rents were too high, and such as the \$45,000; insurance, \$35,000. tenants could not pay. There would nev er be peace in Ireland until there had been established a court having strong coercive powers over bad landlords and protective powers over poor tenants. The Pall Mall lazette declares the facts attested by Gen. Buller come like a flash of vivid lightning, revealing the naked horrors of organized injustice in Ireland. No crime which the moonlighters or dynamiters can commit will be comparable to the crimi unlity of giving another day's grace to the onl fabric of legalized wrong erected on Irish soil-a fabric which the Tories now seek to buttress by further misdeeds. D. Lynch Pringle of South Carolina has

Constantinople Vice Cousul Knight of Australia, reports to the department of state concerning the Transvaal gold fields: The wonderful Shelba reef has been eclipsed by another reef discovered last summer, known as the Thomas reef from which samples of quartz weighing 3,000 pounds, it is claimed, yielded 148 ounces of gold. These discoveries naturally give an impetus to pros pecting on a large scale, resulting in the discovery of murvelously extensive and rich gold quartz veins. The vice consul believes that the Transvanl fields, when fully developed will prove among the rich-

Postoffices established: Dakota: Putney, Brown county; Smithwick. Fail River county. Montana: Ravilli, Missoula Postmasters commissioned-Des Moines, W. H. Merritt; Eldora, L. P. Fourth-class poetmasters appointed— Iowa: Kato, Mrs. Ida Mericle. Montana: Allerdy, E. Ripley; Conrad, J. McDevitt; Etchatah, R. A. Guy; Junction, F. Camp-bell; Park City, C. D. Moore; Red Lodge, H. M. Woodward; Roundup, E. A. Irwin; MR. BEECHER'S DEATH.

will lie in state in the church. The leading

clergymen from all parts of the country

will be present. It is the wish of the com-

mittee to have the remains in the church

until all the citizens of Brooklynshall have

Among the hundreds who sent telegram

and letters of condolence were President

Cleveland, George W. Curtis, Henry Irving,

and Allen Terry. The president's telegran

my heartfelt sympathy in this hour of your

bereavement, with the hope that comfort

may be vouchsafed from the henvenly

It is not intended that any examination

shall be made of Mr. Beecher's brain or-

ganism. The assembly at Albany appoint-

ed a committee to attend the funeral, and

next day. In the senate culogies were pro-nounced, resolutions adopted and

an adjournment taken. At a meet-

ing of the board of officers of the Thir-

teenth regiment of Brooklyn, of which

Mr. Beecher was chaplain, it was determin-

ed to offer a military escort at Mr. Beech-

held a special meeting to-night and passed

THE BEECHER FAMILY.

family, the following list of members of the

Beecher, D. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rev.

Charles Beecher, Wysox, Pa.; Rev. Thom-

as K. Beecher, Elmira. N. Y.; William

Beecher, Chicago, Ill.; Rev. George Buckin-

ham Beecher, (accidently shot a few years

ago); Mrs. Perkins, living with her son-in

law, Rev. E. E, Hale, Boston; Mrs. Harriet

Beecher Stowe, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. I. B.

Beecher, (died several years ago.)

Iooker, Hartford, Conn.; Miss Catharine

Children-Col. Henry B. Beecher, insur

ance, Brooklyn, has three daughters and

one son, H. W. Beecher, Jr.; Maj. William

New York, lives in Brooklyn (has two young daughters); Herbert F. Beecher, United States treasury agent, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Rev. Samuel Scoville, Stam-

ford, Conn., has two daughters and three

A Royal Slip.

Copenhagen Special: A gentleman pres-

ent at a court ball at the royal palace

thus describes a sensational accident that

After supper the father of the princess

Wales and the czarina danced a cotillion

daughter of his prime minister.

choosing for his partner Miss Estrup,

portion of the floor near the queen's

throne had been so waxed and polished as

to make it slippery as a sheet of ice. Five

There was at once consternation most up-

presence of mind. Bleeding from the

back of his head and pale as

sheet, he tried to rise to his feet, but fel

placed wet bandkerchiefs to his majesty'

his nose. In a few minutes he was assisted

to his feet. He at once made a sign to the

orchestra to resume the music and desire

he dancing to recommence. He himsel

made a tour of the bull room with Mis

Estrup on his arm, doing his best to tran

quilize her, but shortly afterward the entir

court left the ball room, and everybody

went home. The next day the queen wa

attacked with nervous trembling, a result

of the excitement of the previous evening

and the king was obliged to remain in hi

room two days. This, perhaps, is the most sensational incident that has hap

pened at any court festivities in Denuark

since the memorable occasion when the

royal Dane was startled by the unexpected

A Gigantic Railroad Absorption.

The New York Tribune has a big sense

tion in the shape of an almost positiv

statement that the Baltimore & Ohio rai

road is to be sold to the Reading Railron

company, and that the Western Union Tele

graph company is to absorb the Baltimor

Telegraph company and Commercial Tele

graph company, and this is also suspicious. In fact, it looks as though the

Western Union was about to gobble ever

telegraph company in the country.

The New York Times says that the country.

trol of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad

company has passed into the hands of .

a part of the system which includes

Reading, the Richmond Terminal at

Richmond & Danville, the East Tennesse

irginia & Georgia, the Central Railros

of Georgia-6,000 miles of track. Th

control of the Bultimore & Ohio Telegraph

company also goes to the syndicate.

Jersey Central, the Philadelphia

fred Sully of New York and that it is to b

"The Mouse Trap."

nement of Prince Hamlet's play

orchead and placed smelling salts beneat

back again on the floor. Ladies of hou

happened to King Christian:

Beecher, ex-assistant district attorney,

Brothers and Sisters-Roy.

viewed the remains.

arations to do so.

family is obtained

ienry Ward Beecher Passes Painlessly Away, The late United States Consul General Heap of Consuntinople had charge of the According to His Wish Repeatedly Expressed. purchase and importation of camels into Mr. Beecher died on Tuesday morning the United State; some years ago. the 8th inst at 9:30 in presence of his fami-A big fire at Howell, Mich., is attributy. Dr. Searle makes the following stateed to the revengeful salcon-keepers on Mr Monroe, an active prohibitionist. nent in regard to the distinguished divine's Mr. Beecher began to full decidedly at lu a conversation as to the possibility o'clock this morning; respiration rapid. of a linancial panic resulting from the aceath came slowly and stealthily. Respira-

cumulation of surplus in the treasury after all the payable bonds are called, Treasurer Jordan said: He saw nothing in the present situation which was at all likely to cause a panic. Should such a punic occur, reaching 140. He still remained in the however, the government had full power to same condition except breathing. His eyes' go into the market and buy bonds in order to relieve the financial strain. A private letter from Washington says that after the return of the Sherman purty from its Southern trip Senator Sherman will speak in the principal citles of Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin and ran up still higher, flickered and fluctuat-

Wisconsin: Atabama, C. B. Nelson; Hol-man, C. McHugh,

the mouth of the Mississippi, undertaken against the advice of the ablest American engineers, but proving entirely successful. For the work Capt. Ends received very annexation of the land Panhandle to

Senator Spooner's son Charles will enter ter of the respiratory organs, together Princeton college this year. I. D. Sceley, one of the early settlers of death which came at 9.30, was very easy, Hudson, Wis., died recently at the age of as painless if not pleasant as death from eighty-five years. He was born in New York, but was engaged for many years in

Maj. Benham and United States Marshal Shanly have returned from the scene of the late half-breed trouble at Turtle mountain, Dak. Adjt. Gen. Tyler, who awaited their return, hearing that quiet and order prevailed at St. John and no further outbreak was feared, left for Forgo. Maj. Cramsie, the Indian agent at Fort Totten, is still on the ground. He has an order from the interior department which shows that the hulf breeds are umenable to civil authority and must pay their just proportion of tuxes. The amount of per-sonal taxes due Rolette county from halfbreeds is about \$1,000.

The circulation of the standard silver dollars is now \$5,214,510 out of the total coinage of \$256,471,647. The silver certificates in circulation amount to \$123,-290,395, deducting which leaves \$75,966,-745 net standard dollars in the trensury. The gold coin and bullion in the trensury, less \$10,013,015 gold certificates in cir-"The friends of Hon. John C. New, formerly assistant secretary of the treasury and now proprietor of the Indianapolis

Journal, are seriously alarmed over a paralytic stroke which he suffered at the Riggs House. He is in Washington on business before the United States supreme court.' R. A. West was arrested in Detroit, Mich., charged with smuggling opium via British

The Philadelphia Times devoted three the women and children as well, seems to be interested in efforts to get money of the treasury upon so me to the treasure to the t protection, and also that \$50 a week since at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. The body Jun. 26 last had been paid to the city editor of the Press, Alfred H. Hoockley, for the purpose of using the columns of that paper in the interests of the gamblers. The funeral of Henry Ward Beecher at lymouth church, took place amid great

banks of flowers and vast throng of peo-The Allen-Wright murder case was called n the district court at Neilsville, Wis., and who was to prepare the opinion and two days were consumed in obtaining a reads: Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher: Accept jury. It is the most extraordinary case

Omaha Special. Union Pacific matters have been the great sensation here since Messrs, Callaway, Smith and other officials returned to Boston. It is understood they had a terrific row with Presi o that the front would be visible), we dent Adams, and resignations were offered, but not necepted. Mr. Callawny vucates the office of general manager March 15, and Cumnings, the present land commissioner and assistant general manager, will

An attempt to wreck a Wisconsin Cen-

succeed him.

tral passenger train near Eau Claire fails. The whole royal family will assemble in cr's funeral. The aldermen of Brooklyn London in May to attend the jubilee cereonials. The princess imperial of Gernany with the Prince Imperial Frederick William and their children will be at the on the day of the funeral. The municipal Windsor May 24, the queen's birthday. apparent imminence of coercion. He is grateful remembrance of his good works in the Buffalo German. anoyed by Lord Salisbury's pollcy, inas- behalf of struggling Ireland. The Kings much as his promise to attend the Punch- County Democratic club passed appropri-J. J. McBride was appointed by the estown races, was given after there was a ate resolutions. Many other organizalistinct assurance by the government that | tions, military, social and political, have there was no prospect of a demand for a tuken similar action or have made prep-

> The grand jury has returned indictments against a large number of Canton, Dak., pusitiess men for participating in gambling and card playing. James G. Blaine, Ar., has permanently severed his connection with the Pittsburgh limes. He left to accept a position with

a prominent Wall street broker, where he

s to receive \$5,000 per year for his ser-Young Burnett Tiffany, the son of Charles L. Tiffany, the Union Square eweler, whose recent marriage to Bertha Pierson has made a great deal of gossip in social circles in New York, ran away from his bride of a fortnight. He sailed a few days ago on the French line steamer Lagascogne for Havre. The departure of the young man was effected with great secresy, and it is said he will be liberally supplied with means so long as he remains abroad. Officers have seized the liquors in the wholesale drug store of Hurlbut, Hess & Co., at Des Moines, und are now removing them from the premises. The members of the firm have been arrested. This is the

sona. Mr. Beecher has lost four children, all infants. place where Constable Logan was shot. A band of named men went to the house of W. Eaton, thirty miles south of Springfield, Ill., breaking down the doors, fired a volley into the house. W. Eaton and Charles Green were killed outright, Eaton's father was seriously wounded, one woman was shot in the head and another in The official gazette of Berlin publishes the army bill as passed. The arrange-

ments to put it into action on April 1 are completed. New battalions will be formed as fourth battalions in existing regiments. Four new railway companies will also be formed-two Prussian, one Saxon and one Wurtemberg. Combined they will constitute the third buttalion of the Berlin railway regiment, hitherto composed of only two battalions. The new Pioneers from a fifth company in the Pioneer batalion of the guards. The official estimates, when the act is in full working order, practically increase the army by 170,-The Hollis house and the Kelley block

at Holliston, Mass., were burned. Loss, fatally shot by a burglar, whom he was trying to arrest. The burglar escaped.
The United States canal at Keokuk, Iowa, will be opened Monday, March 28. Necessary repairs on the lock-gates are in progress which will consume two weeks. George Trout, the murderer of Edward Hatch, in Sioux City, Iowa, commenced his life sentence in the Anamosa penitenitary. John Stoeppler, one the earliest settlers f Eau Claire and widely known throughout the valley, died at his late home at Mrs. Phelps, the wife of the American minister, gave one of the most talked of

dinners of the week in Lowndes square. She has an accomplished chef, and her itemala to that of consul general at table was a triumph of artistic decoration-an amalgamation of vivid crimson and the palest mauve and green orchid. Bring the combination in the mind's eye and it will realize how perfect it is. Large trails of the flowers were laid between the dishes, with mounds of bloom in the center. These mounds, composed entirely of flowers without foliage, are quite new, and have recieved special favor from the A sharp shock of earthquake was felt

throughout Marseilles recently. Albert Victor, son of the prince of Wales. has been sent to Gibralter on duty with the Sixtieth Rifles. He was removed from the Tenth Hussars and ordered to fortress & Ohio Telegraph company. There is also duty owing to his tendency to fast living a mysterious consolidation of the Posta while in England. Besse, who was hanged at Plymonth.

Mass., for the murder of Thos. Luwton, made a statement on the scaffold impli. cating a New Bedford farmer near Gurney Three masked men robbed the safe in the railway office at Fort Worth, Texas, of \$30,000. There is no clue to the robbers. Capt. Smith, of the ship Thirlmere, has recovered from Henry Labouchers \$2,000 damages for a libelous statement in the London Truth, that the captain's ship was a floating grog-shop. W. C. Gray, a carpet weaver at Ayr, has sent Queen Victoria an exquisite scamless

MINNESOTA NEWS.

Gov. McGill has appointed C. L. Brow of Morris judge of the new Sixteenth judi-clal district and C. W. Sleeper of Brainerd judge of the Fifteenth judicial district. The Sixteenth district consists of the counties of Stevens, Grant, Wilkln, Big Stone and Traverse, and istaken from the Twelfth, over which judge Brown (father of the new judge) now presides. Judge Sleeper's district is made up of the counties of Wadena, Hubbard, Cook, Itasen, Altkin and tion became inster, until sixty a minute was reached. The pulse was variable, often reaching 140. He still remained in the Crow Wing, with Brainerd us the central focus. The district was originally the Elevwere closed, and he was entirely unconenth, which is now made into three disscious. The motions of the right arm be-

came less frequent, and were finally stopped almost entirely. About 9 o'clock in the morning we could detect the first C. L. Brown is a resident of Morris, Stevens county, and a member of the law firm of Brown & Cherd. He has been engaged in the active practice of his professymptoms of immediate death. Ills pulse sion for the past eleven years, and is reced until 9:28, two minutes before his death. His pulse consed almost entirely ognized by the bar of the state as one of the ablest huwyers in western Minnesota. He at the wrist, so faint that it could hardly be detected, and then stopped altogether. There was a rattling in his throat, painful to those around him, but unfelt by inherits a judicial mind; his father, John H. Brown, judge of the Twellth district, and his uncle, the late L. M. Brown, formerly judge of the Eighth district, both heing regarded him, owing to the failure of the nerve cenas profound in the jurisprudence of the law. Mr. Brown is but thirty years of age, and is the youngest judge in the state. It is the only instance in this state that is known of where father and son have suffocation or drowning is said to be. presided at the same time: hi accordance with an agreement made many years ago between Mr. Beecher and Dr. C. H. Hall that whoever died first the Col. C. W. Sleeper was born in Holland N. Y., in 1838: He was educated in Au-rora academy, studied law in Buffalo and other should officiate at the funeral, Dr. | was admitted to the bar in New York city 2. H. Hall will perform the ceremony. A in 1860. He raised a company and perlymouth church committee to take charge formed gallant service during the war unof the funeral arrangements has been appointed as follows: John T. Howard, S. V. White, Thomas J. Filney, Prof. Rossier erd in 1871. He has been county auditor. der Gen. Slocum. He resided in Minne-

V. White, Thomas J. Filney, Prof. Rossiter, Raymond and Augustus Storrs. The following details of the arrangements for the funeral are given to the press.

The services from the beginning will be under the direction of the Ray. Charles H. ability. Hall of Holy Trinity church, who will officiate at the house when the first services take place on Thursday morning at 9:36 With regard to the proposed investiga-tion by the senate committee of Indian o'clock. At 10:30 the remains will be escorted to the church by the Thirteenth affairs at the Northwest agencies, especially at White Earth. Commissioner Atkins regiment, of which Mr. Beecher was chaplain. Company "G"-called Plymouth says: He welcomed any and all investigacompany on account of its members betions which might be pursued and he knew that Agent Sheehan would also. He had ing attendants of Plymouth church act as guard of honor given Sheehan direct and positive orders several times for the removal of the Bealuntil the remains are finally transferred to Greenwood cemetery, where they will be placed in a receiving vault to wait | ieus from the Minnesota reservations with the final disposition which will be decid- further directions to use force if necessary. ed later. It has not been decided yet whether the remains will be removed Friday night or Saturday morning. The funeral services will take place at 10:30 Thursday morning at the church, Rev. Mr. Hall officiation. There will be removed stand firmly.

Hall officiating. There will be no pall bearers. There will be no black drapery in the church or house or will the family wenr mourning. Many times Mr. Beecher hus said in his sermons: "Strew flowers on my grave, but let no heathenish practice was proved by the control of drapery in black us n token." tice prevail of draping in black as a token the examination was postponed to await R. R. and W. H. commission

feeling against the constable, who confined him, was very bitter, and culminated by an armed body of 250 miners marching over from Breuting, a mining location mile distant, threatening to shoot and hang the constable on sight. Constable

reeman is in Duluth, and will not go back to Tower as his life is in danger. Sheriff Drowley of Caledonia, Houston county, arrested a married man who was en route for Dakota with a widow and a car load of stock belonging to the latter. The eloper was taken back to Houston permitted to proceed on her journey.

county by the sheriff, while his partner was At Lake Crystal, Guy Clifford, aged seventeen, was instantly killed while attempting to board a moving passenger train. St. Charles voted to grant licenses till as a mark of respect adjourned till the July 1, 1887, at the rate of \$200 per year. Full returns show that the proposition o vote \$30,000 in bonds for the compleion of the Bine Earth court house at Mankato was carried by vote of 1,447 for

and 1,374 against. The proposition carried in seven towns outside of the city of The probabilities are that the ice in the Red River will not break up before the a resolution providing for draping the city usual time, from April 1 to 15. buildings and the closing of public offices At Red Wing, fire destroyed the building occupied by J. L. Hustings as a machine council of the Irish National league met to-The prince of Wales has renounced his intentions of visiting Ireland owing to the of regret at Mr. Beecher's death and of burned. Loss, \$4,000; insurance \$500, in Willis Burton and Barbara Kramlck, residents of Scumbler. Otter Tail county, have been living together as man und wife,

though not married. Complaint was made and the gullty couple brought before a justice. The jury, after hearing the evilence, returned the following verdict: "We, From an intimate friend of the Beecher the jury, find the defendants not guilty, but we recommend that they either get married or quit living together. Gov. McGill appoints C. L. Brown o Morris judge of the Sixteenth judicial district, and Col. C. W. Sleeper of the Fif-

> eenth district. The number of pupils enrolled in the Otter Tuil county schools is 8,857. This makes the sum due from the common school fund \$4,605.04—an average of 52 cents to each pupil. Robert P. Franklin, recently from Ken tucky, has been admitted to practice in all

> the courts of the state. Sam Jones and Sam Small will conduct Paul from April 25th to May 10th. An explosion, accompanied by loss of life, occurred at the works of the Minneapolis Gaslight company, at the foot of Fifteenth avenue south. Ernest Metzke, about thirtyfive years of age, and a bricklayer by occunation, was struck on the back by one of the tragments and almost instantly killed. Also Thomas Thoman.

Joseph H. Chapmain died at Mankato at the residence of Dr. Z. G. Harrington, after years of ill health, a victim of consumption, aged thirty-five years. Barney Mohan, one of the best known engineers on the Cannon Valley railroad, died at the home of his mother in Fari-

Adjutant General Seeley has issued spe cial order No. 4, in which he says that the ouples, including the king and Miss St. Paul Cavalry Troop and the Emmet Estrup, were waltzing near the slippery Light Artillery will hereafter be designat-spot when two couples slipped, fell and ed in the official returns as the "First rolled on the floor. Almost at the same instant the king's foot slipped and his majesty fell on his back at full length, bringing down with him Miss Estrup, ively. For purposes of administration whose neck was slightly cut by one and discipline the two companies will be of the king's decorations. In the fall constituted one squadron under the name the back of the king's head struck the of "The Squadron of Mounted Rangers, corner of one of the steps of the queen's Minnesota National Guard,' throne with a report like that of a popular mand of Lieut. Col. J. B. Hawley. The members of the Clinton Avenue There was at once consternation most uppalling; the music ceased, and the king stunned, remained motionless. Everybody thought he was killed. Ludies screamed, and Miss Estrup fainted away. The king was the first to recover his to be the transfer and appointment.

The members of the Clinton Avenue Methodist church of St. Paul have invited Rev. Dr. Coultas of Decatur, Ill., to be their pastor during the coming conference year, and the bishop of Illinois will be asked to make the transfer and appointment.

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The salary of Secretary Hoard of the State Agricultural Society is fixed at \$2,- ing \$2,165,000,000.

Congregational ministers of Minneapolis sent a telegram of condoience to Mrs. | tin for alleged physical injury, caused by a The Meeker County Agricultural society has elected the following officers for 1887

Directors, John Knights, M. J. Flynn, J. H. Morris, Joseph Hubbard, J. V. Bran-hum, Jr.; president, C. H. Strobeck; vice president, W. H. Greenleaf; treasurer, H. S. Branham; secretary, W. D. Joubert; assistant secretary, A. D. Boss. H. F. Williams, state secretary, has organized at Fergus Falls a branch organization of the Young Men's Christain association, with J. W. Earl president, Mr. Straubsecretary, and a membership of seventy-

T. Harris, an old gentleman near Pleas-

ant Grove, was kicked by a colt, the hoo striking him in the region of the heart. It is feared that his injuries will prove fatal. Mr. Brockway of Chicago will rebuild the Pipestone Hotel for a small bonus, which will be given cheerfully by the city. The village of Adams, Mower county has been incorporated under the general law, the vote being largely in fover of incorporation. The newly elected officials and much longer than those of Indiana, are: Council, M. Krebsbach, president; Ohio, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota. John W. Carr, J. Krebsbach; treasurer, W.

the depot by a large concourse of people and a brass band and escorted to his office. His appointment gives universal Freight agents think St. Paul and Minne-apolis will be benefited by the interstate commerce law.

C. L. Brown, appointed judge by Gov. McGill, has reached home. He was met at

H. Cavanaugh; recorder, H. Carey.

THE TAXPAYERS' MONEY,

Complete List of All Moneys Appropriate! by the Late Legislature, and for What The following is a complete list of all the appropriations made by the late legislature, as taken from the records in State Auditor

|                            | For 1887. | For 1883.       | For<br>1889. |
|----------------------------|-----------|-----------------|--------------|
| chool libraries            | \$5,000   | \$10,000        | \$10,000     |
| linn, nat, guard, add'i    | 10,000    | 10,009          | 10,000       |
| abor statistics            | 1,500     | 3,000           | 3,600        |
| ligher education           | 1,000     | 2,000           | 2,000        |
| unerals dec'd soldiers.    | 1,000     | 1,000           | 1,0 (0       |
| tate public school         | 15,000    | 47,100          | 50,000       |
| leaf, dumb and blind       | 17,500    | 135,000         | 95,000       |
| school buildings           |           |                 |              |
| fankate normal school      | 7,500     | 1,600           | 1.000        |
| leformatory, St. Cloud     | 5,000     | 50,000<br>5,000 | 20,000       |
| deoiogical survey          |           | 42,000          |              |
| leform school              | *******   | 12,000          | 42,000       |
| first and second           | 16,250    | 296,340         | 344,840      |
| Chird hosp, for insane,    | 44,280    | 25,000          | 25,000       |
| litai statistics           | 1,000     | 1,000           | 1,000        |
| tate's prison              |           | 73,000          | 75,000       |
| tate ag. society (debt)    |           | 25,000          | 25,000       |
| foorliead normal sch'i.    | 60,000    | 5,000           | 6,000        |
| Iniversity                 |           | 40,000          | 40,000       |
| Ceachers' institutes       | 1,000     | 1,000           |              |
| 'nblic cx. dept., etc      | 1,000     | 2,500           | 2,500        |
| hairy commissioners        | 6,250     | 15,609          |              |
| Board charities            |           | 5,000           |              |
| St. Cloud normal school,   |           |                 |              |
| additional support!        | 6,800     |                 |              |
| Sec. state, add'l salary.  | 850       | 1,700           |              |
| Asst.atty.gon., add.sal    | 150       | 300             |              |
| Dep. auditor, add'i sal:   | 203       | 60)             |              |
| Co. ag. societies, add'l.: |           | 12,000          |              |
| Farmers' institutes        | 3,125     |                 |              |
| Soldiers' home             |           |                 |              |
| nt, on temporary leans     |           | C.Oat           |              |
| Compiling tax laws         |           | 350             |              |
| ltevising probate laws.    |           | 1,000           |              |
|                            | \$214,405 | \$1,041,715     | \$ 132,340   |
|                            |           | 1888.           | -1889.       |
| Printing, advertising      | and       |                 |              |
| binding                    | \$1       | 5,000           | \$40,050     |
| aper                       |           | 5,000           | 10,000       |
|                            |           | 1 3000          | 200          |

Requisitions
Expenses, mileage, etc.....
Rent of arsenal..... Fuei and lights....... Board of equalization..... Horse thieves......
Wolf hounties..... Executive contingent..... Supreme court contingent... Adjt. Gen. contingent..... Public instruction cierk... nding law library..... 6,000

DEFICIENCY ACCOUNT. tenography, stlorney general How & Searle..... City assessments on state property...... Adjutant general, salary, additional..... GENERAL EXPENSES.

Printing school laws.
Relief of settlers—Losses by hail.....
Beed grain for storm sufferers...... E. A. Elmiand and othera. mes McCarthy. nfectious diseases... Expenses nat. guard to Washington ....

Morrill S. Butters, twenty-three years old, who was struck on the head by a Thompson, died the same evening Brown is in jail. He claims self-defense. At Hastings, G. W. Morgan was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail upon the charge of obtaining \$8 under false pretenses from John Weber, proprietor of St. John's hotel. The residence of R. I. Trask at Anoka, was totally destroyed by fire.

The affinirs of the defunct Shakopee Manufacturing company are in a worse olight than ever. There is a lively war among the oil companies supplying the merchants of Man-kato with kerosene and oil is now retail-The case against Hon. P. H. Rahilly, of Lake City, the complaint being assault and battery on Charles E. Bellman, was dismissed. Rahilly acted in self-defence.

The county commissioners have purchased 160 acres of hand three miles north of Windom, paying \$1,710, for the same, for a electric current, that of low tension, At Montrose, Lindsey's furniture store was burned. Loss, \$3,000. B. T. Hartshorn is a candidate for the judgeship of the Fifteenth district. The St. Cloud Street Car company, with

\$50,000 capital and right of way to Sauk Rapids and East St. Cloud, has been in-William S. Baker, a well known old set tler, who has lived in Waseca since 1856, died at his residence, aged seventy-nine lishes the following interesting statistics, relative to the life insurance of the state during the year 1886:

\$1,794,607; in premiums received, \$125,-360.92; in losses paid, \$92,111.60. Politrustees of Plymouth Church was adopted cies now in force in Minnesota, 13.651, increasing Dr. Dana's salary to \$3,500 per amounting to \$30,269,506. Assets of the year and granting him a ten week's vacation to begin on the 25th inst. He accepted.

and granting him a ten week's vacation to begin on the 25th inst. He accepted. States in these companies 830,000, insur-Mrs. L. Topliss has instituted a suit la the district court against the city of Ausfall on an icy sidewalk. At Redwood Falls, while Jesse Miller was erecting a wind mill on the farm of A.

> James S. Hughes of St. Paul has been selected by Supt. Kiehle as the new assistant in the department of public instruc-At Pipestone Mrs. Smith, nearly eighty years old, who has been an invalid for some time, went to an outhouse and There is great activity in real estate at

fracturing his skull.

B. Pike a piece of scaffold fell on him fatal-

Gov. McGill vetoes eight acts of the late legislature. Arrangements are being made for a banquet at Moorehead in honor of Senator Comstock in appreciation of his services at the last session of the legislature. Canada lands have been in cultiva-

tion as long as those in New-York, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota, while the last two have not yet nearly got past the "virgin" condition of the soll, as it is called. Yet the Canada farmers, used always to care for the manure and apply it to their fields from the first cultivation of them, have preserved the fertility of the soil and surpass in yield of crops every with a grave sagacous look at me, imagery or transcendent strength, but state in the Union, including the so called newer ones.

DR. SIEMENS' THEORY.

The Day May Come When Electricity | The First Scene of the Kind in Merry Will Supply Mankind With Fuel and Food.

y could endure, for Dr. Siemens was acked with considerable warmth as a ionary, who amused himself with fancies instead of scientific reason-A few months ago, however, the nerabl philosopher took occasion to plain his theory, which, curious as it as he says, anything but the idle ey which it was accused of being. 'Science believes," said Dr. Siemens, the interesting address which we find oted in the Schweizerische Bauzei-"that all substances have, con-3.00 neeted with them, a certain portion of 7,500 energy, which, like the elements with

which it is associated, is indestructible; 1,500 modifying often its form and relationships, but always traceable and con-4,500 stant throughout its changes. When a 5,000 substance combines chemically with another, it often happens that the com-pound substance formed by the combination, by some quality of its consti-tution which we knew nothing of, associates itself with a smaller relative proportion of energy than that proper to the substances of which it is composed, 1,500 and in the act of combination this surplus of energy, which no longer finds a nine out of ten murderers to New Caleplace in the new substance, is set free, and manifests itself as heat or light, chine, signed the death warrant with-The burning of coal is a familiar exam-1,000 ple of this. The earbon of a given quantity of coal, and the oxygen with which that quantity of coal will unite, possess more energy than the carbonic was general rejoicing. The people re-1,200 acid formed by the union of the two mained up all night to witness the ex-14,000 elementary substances; and in that ecution in the morning. Most of them union the excess of energy is disengaged were on the ground outside the prison as heat. The same thing takes place as early as midnight. When, about 5 o'clock in the morning, the tumbril or cart appeared bearing the murderess to 100 although we can obtain this manifesta-5,000 tion of surplus energy to warm our multitude sent up a joyous shout. The 1,600 hands with, by the combination of many distance from the jail to the execution 6,000 of the substances now existing around us, the separation of the compounds, ..\$122,600 \$152,400 to that we can combine their elements \$20,000 again when we want more heat, is a

coal and wood are gone we shall find ingly around the vehicle that the gen-125 it very hard to get them back again out of the carbonic acid into which we have resolved them. In fact, there are only two common agencies by which the bond between chem'eal compounds can be directly dissolved. One of these summons. She had fainted. The offi-35,000 is light, the decomposing effect of which | cers removed her and carried her to the 1,000 is as yet not understood, and the other guillotine, which was grimly standing 100 is electricity, which is now constantly used to effect chemical decomposition 1,000 in the arts." It is certainly not unreasonable to suppose that we shall some the fatal instrument, with her head time use it more effectively for this purpose than we now do, and, although screams were drowned by the shouts of the decomposition of carbonic acid, or the assembled people. They crushed of water, which is perfectly practica-\$79,630 ble, would yield rather unmanageable gases, it is, as Dr. Siemens says, quite within the bounds of possibility that and men held up their little boys at 20,000 the mechanical force derived from wind, or falling water, or waves con- execution of the murderess, that they verted into electricity by revolving might remember the lesson for life. magnets or otherwise, may hereafter 1.154 be used for producing, by decomposi-300 tion, potassium, or magnesium, or some other solid, portable, and tolerably effective fuel. While we could reconcile ourselves, if

necesary, to the idea of sitting around

a potassium fire on winter evenings, there would be still a considerable step to be taken before reaching the production of food by electricity, and here Dr. Siemens only ventures to indicate rather vaguely the way which he thinks it possible that science might follow. billiard cue in the hands of John Brown at | So far as we know, the most essential | ter who had so cruelly murdered her element of food is nitrogen, which we aged mother. It is seldom such a ghastconsume in combination with a great variety of other substances. Now these combinations of nitrogen with other substances are effected in nature mainly by the obscure processes of vegetable l.fe, nitrogen in its natural state having no disposition to combine with other element, even when aided by heat. By indirect chemical action it is possible to force nitrogen into combination with oxygen, to form nitric acid, and with hydrogen, to form ammonia; but neither of these substances is edible, and after all vegetable life has disappeared from the world we should certainly starve if we had nothing better than such things to depend upon. Here however, electricity comes to our aid in a new way. Although one form of forms the most powerful decomposing agent we know, a current of high tenan induced current of high tension which follows the sparks of a frictional place. Shakespeare's metaphor: electrical machine, or a Ruhmkorff coil. or a flash of lightning. Whether nitroit is for the electrical chemistry of the of Thomas Moore do not possess a sinfuture to decide; but it can not be said gle really fine simile. On the other that it is scientifically impossible. -

Vicissitudes of Faro.

American Architect.

led into evil associations has lately language may not possess the charm "bucked the tiger" at 115 North Spring | which may be given by a combination street. The other evening his money rapidly disappeared until the last \$5 was placed upon the seven spot. "If that seven loses I'll blow out my brains!" exclaimed the young man, as, with set lips, he awaited the result of the turn. Anxiety and suspense were depicted upon every face and oldtimers forgot their own bets while waiting for the seven-spot to win or lose. finally the seven came, and lost. All eyes were turned upon the desperate outh, who called to his companion, "Come on. Chicago; let's go down and stand Jerry off for the ovsters!"-

April Fool When Uncle Sam and Johnny Bull Walked out, one morning cool, John pointed to our coast defense, And shouted "April fool." -Danville Breeze Why the Chickens Came Ont.

Los Angeles Spice-Box.

An anecdote is told of a little fellow who, on turning over the leaves of a

GUILLOTINING A WOMAN.

France in Fliteen Years. A Paris correspondent of the New Dr. Werner Siemens, one of the most York World writes: A woman has distinguished men of science now liv- been gullotined in France for the lirst ing, stirred up, a few years ago, a time in fifteen years. The circumstanher lively controversy in the scien- ces attending the execution were horworld by a suggestion that it might | ribly revolting, as were also the cirpossible, after the world's supply of cumstances attending the crime. The and wood had been exhausted, to woman had murdered her old mother, rm the chilled bodies of the unfortu- whom she considered a burden on her. e men of that period by means of She took every precaut on to insure the me application of electricity as yet discovered, with which he coupled, oil, then set fire to her, and held her o, the idea that it was at least con- down with a long stick while the devable that similar means might be crepit old creature was roasting to ployed for nourishing the human death. The old woman cried pitcouse after all vestiges of plant life had ly for mercy, but the heartless daughappeared from the earth. It is not ter held her down till she was burned to a crisp. And then, to crown murder likely that even scientific men are with blasphemy, she placed a lighted nd of a good dinner now and then, candle before the statue of the Virgin, the idea of feeding on electric cur- as an act of thanksgiving, for the sucnts seems to have been more than cessful issue of the murder of her mother. The inhabitants of the town, Ramortin, in which the crime took place were thrown into a state of unmistakable excitement. The anthorities had much difficulty to prevent the people from mobbing the pr son and lynching the prisoner. A speedy trial -and trials in France are always speedy -alone satisfied the populace. The woman was promptly condemned to

The French, as is known, are repunguant to the death sentence, and French juries come in for much ridicule, apropos of "extenuating circumstances." But, in this case, the trial was over before other trials would have been begun. F.lial love in France is one of the strong characteristics of the peasantry, and any one who abuses a parent is relentlessly tabooed from so-

In the present instance the repugaance of the people in regard to the execution of a woman was overcome by the atrocity of the crime, and President Grevy, who is opposed to capital punishment on principle, and who sends donia instead of to M. Deibler's ma-When the arrival of M. Deibler be-

the evening before the execution, there ground was long, but the entire populace of the town followed the deathcoretge. All along the way the people hooted and jeered, the women especialvery different matter, and when all the ly, and pressed at times so threatendarmes had to draw their weapons. On arriving at the fatal spot a dead silence fell on the multitude. The woman was ordered to descend from the

vehicle, but she did not respond to the in the morning light. On her way she recovered her senses and screamed and resisted. She was promptly placed on thrust through the bascule. Her around the instrument despite the efforts of the gendarmes to keep them back. Mothers held up their bables arms' length to let them witness the

M. Deibler, who is a humane man. as far as such may be said of an execut oner, did not prolong the scene. He touched the "button" while the culprit was screaming and the assembled people shouting. The head dropped into the basket; the body was thrown, with the dissevered head, into a wagon, and hurried off to the cemetery. The attendants of M. Deibler washed the blood from the flags and machine with their sponges, and the immense crowd returned home satisfied that justice had been meted out to the unnatural daughly scene is witnessed in France.

> They Had No Steeple. "We have no steeple to our church," A member once was heard to say; "It does not seem a church at all, Especially on Sabbath day." "A steeple, sir," another said,

"Will never sanc liv a church Nor earn its members their salvation. "You may a costly spire upbuild, Until it equals mountain height; But it will not more pleasing be Than chapel lu Almighty's sight. "tiood works are better far than all The steeples reared by hand of man And blest are temples crowned by such.

> -Michael J. Ad ims, in The Current Word Pictures.

No attribute which the poet possion may be made, either directly or sesses is of more utility to him in seby induction, to exert a powerful com- curing a permanent audience, than the bining force. By passing the sparks of ability to make his writings possess a through air the condition of the atmos- vague and mystic undercurrent. Beaupheric oxygen is changed. It becomes | tiful and striking figures catch the fanozone, and in that form seizes upon the ey of the reader, and impress thoughts nitrogen with which it was before only on his mind, when, perhaps, if the mixed and combines with it, forming a same thoughts were given in the plain vapor of nitric acid, which shows itself setting of common language, they to our senses by the "sulphuric smell" would have but a transitory dwelling Ninght's candles are burned out,

\* And jocund Day stands tip 102 on is a familiar example Some one has said that the writings hand the writings of Will am Collins abound in figures. Yet Moore, is perlaps, the more popular poet of the two; neither of them possess the subtle beauty that pervades the poetry of Edgar A. A Los Angeles vouth who has been Poc. So it is inferred that mere figurative of simple words, and which causes one to look beyond the poetry and into the author's heart. In this myster.ous power of word-pictures no writer sur-

> passes Wordsworth. His verse The lady of Mere Sole sitting by the shores of old Romance was considered by Southey the finest example in our language of pure poetic charm. And again, his Breaking the slieuce of the seas,

> Among the farthest Hebrides is a couplet of potent beauty. This indefinite charm, however, occurs many forms. In Thompson's 'Castle of Indolence:" The Hebrid isles. Placed far amid the melancholy morn.

In Coleridge's enchanted river, where the Alph of Xanadu is sinking Through caverns measureless to mai In Shelley's, The Æolian music of her sea-green plumes

Winnowing the crimson down. In Keats', to whom "beauty yields up her heart." Magie casements opening on the foam

This is the essence of poetical beauty. serap book, came across the well which gives the preference to the ideal known picture of some chickens just rather than to the real, which chooses out of their shelll. "My companion ex- the phantom instead of the statue, amined the picture carefully and then, which cares naught for sublime slowly remarked, They came out 'cos is satisfied with the rich and varied they was afraid of being boiled, ''- presence of suggestion.—A. L. Hamel, Wide Awake,

### The Devil's Lane.

of contention between Uncle Joe Allen and his neighbor on the west. When jacent farms. In some way or another they had not agreed about the his own way, the other would not adopt that method; and so it came about that they decided to build a ane two rods wide, one-half lying one side the line and one-half on the other side. Each man put up a fence the

long strip of land that neither could

let each other severely alone after the mained a mystery.

Time brought gray hairs to those good farmers, and at length Sampson Freeholder was gathered to his fathers. Seemed ready to break down when When he smiled he was the personifi-Then the farm was sold to Dick ever he came to see her. Her father cation of jovial, unctious good nature, Lamson, a wide-awake thorough-going was home but little now. Night and and when he scowled he looked like a young fellow who was bound to suc- day he stood guard at the lane, a man with whom it would be unpleasceed in life. Everybody said so, and sturdy veteran on some self-imposed and to quarrel. His face was that of what all in Springheld township agreed post of duty. He had even slept out a strong-natured, full-blooded bigupon, who could question? Uncle Joe in the bushes several times all night, hearted man, who could go into a frolwas not blind to the young man's coming to his meals in the morning ic or a fight with all his soul. After sterling qualities, and so it happened stiff and sore from the damp, but that when, in the course of time, Dick came to court his handsome daughter Bess, he was very much inclined to what he thought was right. The favor his suit. It was not long before thirty days given by law had passed, en, with whom he thatted good-huit came to be well understood that and the township trustees "allowed" morediy a few minutes. Atall, effusive Dick was "going with Bess," and that to build the fence in a few days. woman in sealskins was introduced to

Matters were in this condition when old man was. once upon a time Dick happened to About this time Dick and Bess hap-band is a very great admirer of you." his prospective father-in-law. At that time the lane was well calculated to be an eyesore to any energetic farmer. It had been allowed to had set foot on it since the fences had at the farther end of the lane a cloud lip dropped as though he were about Why is it so many suffer from rheumabeen built save now and then a ven- of smoke curled lazily up. shrubs, briars and weeds that it was down the lane.

160 rods long and a rod wide that belonged to him, and a piece of the same Was it not poor policy to allow I'm afraid-you don't suppose-" that land to run wild in that way? ing about the circumstances under see if I can find him." which the lane had been built and posibly thought it was only by chance.

Dick's resolution; and it was not long as fast as she could. before he had a chance to earry it into effect. The old gentleman seemed that thicket! It seemed to lick the his way home in Wilkes county. Arto be in very good humor the day crackling bushes up like leaves. If her Dick called on him, and the two men father was there—no; she couldn't riving in Atlanta he missed train con sat on the fence half an hour chatting | bear to think what might be his fate. | al. Finally the young man said: By the way, Uncle Joe, what do you there as he had so often before. say to clearing up that land between you and me and putting a good fence

very tightly. Then he replied: "It's good enough for me as it is!" Now, that meant a great deal from

remark, and he wisely said no more there was his right arm powerless! and dropped into a countose condi-But as fate would have it, the Leg-islature of the State about that time dutifully kept the secret. happened to recognize the fact that

charge the expense to the general tax. word about the miserable lane. that it was about time the lane was | Uncle Joe had been found.

bushes and briars. His farm was everywhere else a model of thrift.

After a while he ventured to approach full of horror.

The rushed back through the smoke to ing away part of my chin and some front teeth. Once more I was taken to the hospital, remained unconscious After a while he ventured to approach | full of horror. Uncle Joe again on the subject and didn't see but the lane would have to be done away with. But the old man his way. grown out of so simple a matter as burned and almost exhausted. thought about it, the more it aroused | Then he fell to the earth himself unhim. It was downright meanness on conscious. the old man's part to stand out in

to listen to common sense. He finally talked it over with Bess, sought to act as a mediator between | hands. the two men. It was not the first time a woman's heart has been crushed by the obstinancy of two men, like ashamed of myself. Can't you for saw a little round head heard hear wheat by millstones. Uncle Joe final- give me?" ly told Bess never to mention the thing to him again. The fence was all right as it was and should not be disturbed. He had thought Dick Lamson "a pretty square kind of a fellow,"

Wive me?"

"Don't take all the blame, Uncle Joe," was the young man's reply. Ive done wrong myself. I'm sorry, let's forget it." "and build a fence worthy the name."

the trouble. Bess, with her lovely homestead. ayes full of tears, told her lover the old man's decision, and Dick's teeth came together hard as he listened.

men that they must build a good legal upon them, and they suggest with fence there within thirty days. Un- much wisdom that the celebration cle Joe grimly looked on, and remark- would be unable to find a hall large en heir to \$250,000, and the family ed that he knew what the law was and enough to hold him, should the old- where she has been employed have inhe'd try to live up to it.

and drew them to the lane for the purpose of building his part of the fence; but Uncle Joe made no move in That line had always been a bone time in the neighborhood of the lane. Henry Ward Beecher's lady parishtime in the neighborhood of the lane. ioners have been holding a fair in Ply-

After Dick had finished splitting matter of building the line fence. One rails for the fence, he had sharpened ing afghans to popular girls, went just wanted the privilege of building it in his axe, and, taking a good scythe, to see Beecher. He spent most of his

whole length of the line, leaving that ed.

With a considerable degree of pro- who fired the murderous shot, and broad shoulders of the prescher heaved priety the lane came to be known as he was alone. After he had made his with mirth: But Papa Beecher real-"the Devil's Lane." Similar lanes way to the house, the alarm was givized that it was the hope of seeing him may be found in certain parts of this en and a crowd of men and boys that kept the throng of people wancountry at the present time, although | turned out and hunted the lane from | dering about, and he came out from end to end, but in vain; no one could his quiet nook and stood on top of So the matter stood. The two men be found hiding there, and the deed re. the callery steps with his friend, sur-

wards making the land of value to little, the doctor said, Dick saw Bess | was ruddy, and his eyes clear, and |

tance and knew how desperate the loudly, and with a very gushing smile: get to thinking about that Devil's pened to be sitting on the porch in the Beecher turned rather abruptly and lane. Then it stretched the whole harvest moonlight. Uncle Joe was started for another part of the room, width of his farm, separating him from out on the fence probably. Neither of as though anxious to avoid hearing the young people referred to him.

eyes toward the Devil's lane. What was it he saw? run to waste for many years. No one He sprang to his feet. Away down amusing to an observer. His lower

such a condition it was of no use to It was a time of the year when ev- the lunch tables in the gallery. the men who owned the land. It erything was as dry as tinder. There looked to Dick like a sheer waste of had been no rain for weeks, and a fire property. There was a strip of land like that was a thing to be dreaded.

Where is your father, Bess?" The girl now rose quickly, and with

Before the words were fairly spoken Dick had cleared the fence surround-"I'll speak to Uncle Joe about it the ing the farm house, and was running next time I'm over that way," was swiftly toward the fire, Bess following regiment. He had just returned from

about the crops and matters in gener- The old man was tired with his watch- over. The thought of his pension oc- at Minneapolis, has resigned his portfolio ing. He might have fallen asleep down curedto him, and he walked into Gover-Dick soon reached the lane and veteran presented himself to Captain on the line? That's where it belongs. The unstant of the bushes so near the line as he dared. If Uncle Joe was be-

Uncle Joe. It meant that he had not leap into the thick growth of brushes forgotten the strife of almost half a near him. "Go farther down and breadth escapes. I was engaged in a completely cured and built up. It is with great pleasforgotten the strife of almost half a near him. "Go farther down and

On and on swept the flames, chasing error. My sister had been previously there were a number of devil's lanes Dick like mad demons. The lower advised of my death and she went ininside its boundaries; and appreciating end of the lane was in sight. That to mourning. the fact that they were but standing | would end the search. Where was the monuments of man's perversity, some old man? Had he missed him? Could at the battle of Spottsylvania. I had one introduced a bill to do away with it be he had indeed perished? Dick's been offered the captaincy of the comthem for ever. In case the parties in heart had weeks ago softened towards pany but declined, having a much betinterest could not or would not agree the old man. It was a useless quar- ter position. Well, as it happened, rel. He was a shamed of his partinit. the captain had been killed, and I took the township were authorized to loIf he had known how Uncle Joe felt the lead. We found our path obcate the line, build a fence upon it and about it, he never would have said a structed by a line of federals, the lead-This Dick knew, but his steady-go- Suddently a low cry fell on Dick's His aim was unerring, for my right ing neighbor did not. So that when ears. It came from the rear, where arm was shattered from the elbow

some one happened to remark to Dick the fire was raging fiercely. Dick knew down by three minnie balls. I felt closed up, it set the young man to | Could he reach him before it would thinking very earnestly.

Why should Uncle Joe persist so try. Nerving himself for the ordeal, few feet of where I was standing, tearfoolishly in maintaining that crop of he rushed back through the smoke to-

Plunging on, his feet hot, his breath told him, as the law then was, he choked, and his clothing on fire in found myself about to be thrown into places, the young man heroically made | a ditch that had been dug as a recep-

and neighborhood difficulty have toward the place. He was fearfully those two federals I shot and killed the construction of a line fence. Men | Seizing him with his left arm, Dick sensible in most matters have been bore him out into the meadow and made enemies for life by just such a placing him on the ground, rolled him thing as that. It is my duty to over and over till the flames which chronicle the fact that, the more Dick | were eating into his flesh were put out.

By this time Bess had reached them. that way, according to Dick's opinion. Of course, he was an old man garments, deadening the fire, and he garments, deadening the fire, and he now and full of whims; but he ought | was saved!"

Two months after that Dick and The Record tells the rest: Uncle Joe, searred and still weak, stagand, like the sensible girl she was, she gered toward each other and clasped

but if that was the way he was going That was all that was said about atraid." The contrast between the

So it was war, was it? Well, if that have a dinner on the 29th of March service. At that service he announced was so, he would see what the law could do.

In about ten days after that the trustees went out to the farms and very gravely struggled through the tangled lane and staked out the line.

Then they served a notice on the two men that they must build a good legal in the days after that the to celebrate the 125 anniversary of Masonry in that state. It was intended to invite the oldest Mason to be present, but the railway companies say that their transportation facilities are inadequate to such an extraordinary demand as would fall upon them and they are not march is service. At that service heanhounced his text with great confidence: "A little while, and ye shall not see me; and again, a little while, and you shall see me." Then he began to repeat his text, and, stepping back to give it oratorical effect, tumbled off from his cricket and disapeared. Dick went to work and cut rails place of meeting.

Beecher at a Church Fair. New York Letter.

Henry Ward Beecher's lady parish-He carried his gun most of the time, mouth church and the pastor has Now and then he brought home a rabbit for dinner. He had been, so he he country was new Uncle Joe and was fond of saying, something of a make things pleasant. Admission was Samson Freeholder had bought ad- hunter in his time, and even now was free one day and evening, and many After Dick had finished splitting rails for the fence, he had sharpened his axe, and, taking a good scythe, went down to clear the ground of brushes and briars.

He knew this would be no small task, but his arms were strong and his will good. Hardly an hour had he worked when a rifle shot rang out on the air and his strong right arm dropped to his side painfully wounded.

After Dick had finished splitting rails for the fence, he had sharpened ing afghans to popular girls, went just to see Beecher. He spent most of his time in the gallery, where refreshments were served, sitting with his back against the table and swapping stories with a gentleman who wore a skull cap and did most of the talking. When the air and his strong right arm dropped to his side painfully wounded.

MINNEAPOLE:—Wheat, No. 1 hard, 80c; No. 1 Northern, 72 : No. 2 Northern, 74 : Oats, No. 2 white, 32 : No. 2 Northern, 74 : No. 1 hard, 80c; No. 1 have to see Beecher. He spent most of his time in the gallery, where refreshments were served, sitting with his back against the table and swapping stories with a gentleman who wore a skull cap and did most of the talking. When the served in a strong right arm dropped to his side painfully wounded by the seed hours, and thumped the back so with gusto, and thumped the back specific properties.

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they were going to "get married" in a They had watched things from a dis- him, and as she shook hands she said "I am so glad to meet you; my hus-

any more about the adulatory his-As they sat thus Dick turned his band. His head was pushed forward and his shoulders stooned like a man in a hurry, and his face was oddly Sickles, died in New York.

### Twice Defied Deaths

Atlanta Constitution. "I have been twice prepared for size which Uncle Joe ought to have startled gaze looked toward the lane. burial. My right arm was shot off "He must be down yonder. Dick, and a shell took off a large slice of my "The bush is on fire. If your father chin and knocked out five front teeth," So it seemed to him. He knew noth- is there he is in danger. I will go and exclaimed an ex-confederate veteran

> The speaker was during the war an orderly sergeant in the Third Georgia New Orleans, where he attended the nection, and was compelled to stop nor Gordon's office about 5'oclock. The plunged into the bushes so near the Harrison, the popular and genial when a good medicine is a recessity. The impure

century ago with neighbor Freeholder, and that he had no inclination now to depart from the decision he had then formed never to help build a tence on the line.

Dick was not slow to see that there was something back of the farmer's remark, and he wisely said no more of the line was bis right arm powerless. I was engaged in a hand-to-hand conflict with a yank at the battle of Gettysburg, who had succeeded in putting a bullet in my right side. It was a fierce struggle, but I got the drop on him and he fell in his tracks with a ball in his heart, I was taken to the hospital afterward, and down and hands the bod's Sarsaparilla." Ben M. Minimizers, Supt. Cheinnait. Louisville Mail Line of Gettysburg, who had succeeded in putting a bullet in my right side. It was a fierce struggle, but I got the drop on him and he fell in his tracks with a ball in his heart, I was taken to the hospital afterward, and dropped into a count of a count of the country of the sum of the country of the battle of Gettysburg, who had succeeded in putting a bullet in my right side. It was a fierce struggle, but I got the drop on him and he fell in his tracks with a ball in his heart, I was taken to the hospital afterward, and dropped into a country of the country of the battle of Gettysburg, who had succeeded in putting a bullet in my right side. It was a fierce struggle, but I got the drop on him and he fell in his tracks with a ball in his heart, I was taken to the hospital afterward, and dropped into a country of the country of the drop on him and he fell in his tracks with a ball in his heart, and the result was perfectly saturactory." Did Bess know who had fired the shot tion, and reported dead. I was all

> "My second perilous adventure was er of which picked me out as a target. mad, you may be sure, and with my left I blazed away at him putting a for a whole day, and when I awoke

tacle for the dead. was immovable. It passes all comprehension what an amount of litigation what an amount of litigation what an amount of litigation found Uncle Joe staggering blindly battle is never sure of his aim, but these two federals. I shot and killed when within a few feet of me."

### Story of a Minister.

The Boston Record rehabilitates a story which may not be as new as some others, but is better than the great majority. A minister very small in statue but of great ability to preach in the Old South Church,

In the forenoon he was assisted by

the regular pastor of the church, who conducted the preliminary services of saw a little round head barely apto act, he didn't want anything more to do with him; and, as for Bess, she needn't think she would ever get his consent to marry such an out-and-out scoundrel as he was!

Of course that put the climax on the trouble. Bess, with her levely homested.

That was all that was said about the Devil's lane; The joint fence was built, and Uncle Joe kept his part up faithfully as long as he lived. After that the two farms were thrown into one, and Dick and Bess are the happy was very much mortified by the laughter that arose, and to provide ter that arose, and to provide against any further ridicule of his small size he had a foot-stool placed The Freemasons of Maine are to in the pulpit before the afternoon

> A servant girl in Cincinnati has fallest Mason succeed in getting to the vited her to occupy the spare room

and help receive company.

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counted a good shot for a man of his age.

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In an interview of Rome Cardinal Gibbous of Baltimore said: I am and ever thall be an enemy of the plutocracy of toulless corporations and men. . The Cithplic church will take the side of the weaker against the stronger. In this instance, fence was built. Each kept up the fence on his side of the Devil's lane, never venturing to do anything to-how. The bone had been injured a perfect health and strength. His face the fence of the Devil's lane, how. The bone had been injured a perfect health and strength. His face to between myself and archbishop of the devil is a perfect health and strength. There is no essential divergence of the devil is a perfect health and strength. There is no essential divergence of the devil is a perfect health and strength. There is no essential divergence of the devil is a perfect health and strength. There is no essential divergence of the devil is a perfect health and strength. There is no essential divergence of the devil is a perfect health and strength. There is no essential divergence of the devil is a perfect health and strength. There is no essential divergence of the devil is a perfect health and strength. The devil is a perfect health and strength are devil in the crowd an opportunity to the devil is a perfect health and strength. The devil is a perfect health and strength are devil in the crowd an opportunity to the devil is a perfect health and strength. The devil is a perfect health and strength are devil in the crowd an opportunity to the devil is a perfect health and strength are devil in the crowd and opportunity to the c Quebec on this subject. French Canadian society is not that of the United States, and perimps the French ecclesinstic or administrative mind is more inclined to take alarm than we, and see revolutions behind every hedge. America is quite able to take care of itself and the interest of American citizens. It will be time enough to consider all sorts of side issues when

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Geo. G. Sickles, father of Gen. Daniel 1

on in time of need.

to speak but no sound came out of tism, aches, pains, kidney diseases, liver turesome boy hunting rabbits, for As he watched, the breeze freshened his mouth. The wnole expression of complaints, heart affections, etc? It is which it furnished an excellent retreat. a little, and a lurid glare leaned angribis face seemed to be an arrested simply because they will not come and be For it had grown up so thickly with ly skyward, sweeping the fire directly grunt of a "chestnut." Five minutes healed. All disease begin from a want of later the long, white locks of the Iron in the blood. This want of iron makes the next thing to impossible for any one to force his way through it. In which crowded the lane!

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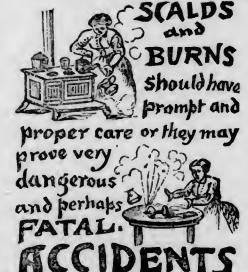
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Showed that functionary his credentials. They proved to be correct, and a warrant was given him on the treation of the blood; the deranged digestion, and the blood; the blood; the deranged digestion, and the blood; the blood; the deranged digestion, and the blood; the deranged digestion, and the blood; the deranged digestion, and the blood; the blood; the blood; the blood; the blood; the blood; the deranged digestion, and the blood; the deranged digestion and the blood; the blood; the blood; the blood; the deranged digestion and the blood; the blood; the blood; the deranged digestion and the blood; the blood digestion and the blood; the blood; the blood digestion and the acle could save him. If in front, then he possibly might be rescued from death in the flames.

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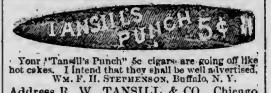
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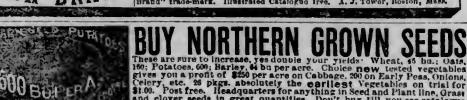
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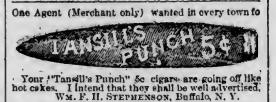
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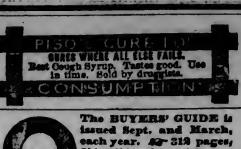
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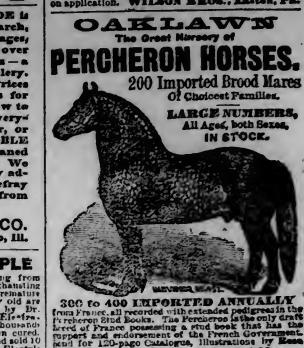
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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS,

Snow is rapidly disappearing,

Fresh Clover seed at Young's.

Oh!

What

Splendid weather.

with lawyers on Monday.

line at Youngs store.

a young daughter in his family, Its

eral Million brick in Chaska, how-

ever they are all sold, and heavy

has set the wheels in motion, and

District Court.

ing H. II. Holm of Carver clerk.

ue of a cow killed by the railroad.

Benews Her Youth,

help Now I am free from all pain and

soreness, and am able to do all my house

work. I owe my thanks to Electric Bits

ters for having renewed my youth, and

emoved completely all disease and pain.

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Notice.

Livery Barn for Sale.

Norwood, March 15, 1887.

JAMES SLOCUM, Jr.

CHAS EIDEN.

lrug store.

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of law motions &c.

same town.

a week old now.

late Mr. Kaufmann, of this village died at the house of her Son-in-law, Passenger 9-08 a. m. Passenger 6:31 a. m died at the house of her Son-in-law, do 6:18 p. m Philip Miller, Laketown, on March 9th 1887, aged 98 years, of old age John Ryczek, Agt Mrs. Kaufmann was undoubtedly the oldest person in the county, and C. M. & St. P. R'y, H. & D. Div had been a resident of this county TIME TABLE NO. 5. for over 32 years. Her funeral took Mixed 8:25 a. m. | Passenger 9:15 a. m Pussenger 6:28 p. m. | Mixed 8:30 p. m | place from the Catholic Church, The above Trains connect at Cologne with main line Passenger Trains.

FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent

Laketown Mutnal Farmers Ins. Association.

DIED.

Mrs, J. Kaufmann, relic of the

The annual meeting of said as. sociation was held at the house of E. Poppitz, Laketown, on Monday March 7. From the report of the Secretary it appears that there are 396, carrying an insurance of \$440, 000. Losses paid during the year Roads are in very bad condition.

Grand Jury has but little to do. The following officers were then Our Court Room was crowded elected for the ensuing year, viz; President-E. Poppitz. Secretary-L. Dircks. All kinds of garden seeds at

Treasurer-Henry Wirtz. Youngs store. Genl Agt-Henry Starken, Every jurymen answered to his Directors -- Jaeob Wartmann, J. name on Monday forenoon at open-MINN. ing of Court. Laketown; Moritz Wagner, Wa-The best is the cheapest, Good | conia; Conrad Pfleghaar, Benton; sartment of most, among which will be year rubber goods are the best, full Henry Jaspers, Chaska; Jno. E.

> We are informed that our young Grand Auction of Personal Prowill soon marry a young lady of the perty.

Heese, Dahlgren.

The undersigned will sell a lot of Read the notice of Jas. Slocum stock, consisting of horses, cows, Jr., which appears in another colheifers, steers, and Self Binder, umn. He wants a lot of wood mower, fanning mill &c., at public in town during the week. auction on Saturday, March 19th Our friend Andrew Anderson the 1887, Terms will be made known genial proprietor of the Court House at time of sale. Saloon, rejoices over the arrival of

HUBERT SALDEN. Sect 26, Watertown.

Our brick yard manufacturers Farm Fer Sale or Rent. have resolved to commence work

The Peters farm situated in sect. at 7 a. m., on our brick yards here-10 Jackson Town, midway between day feeling a little better. after. A good move and will be is offered for sale or rent The farm missioner elect from the Young consists of 99 acres, good stone Remember the auction of perso. nal property on the premises of bed of clay on same. ow & cultivated land. Has a good as a petit juror. Hubert Salden, Sect 26 Watertown. For terms and particulars apply He has a large lot of stock and at l'eter Iltis or John Peters Chas-

machinery for sale. A good chance ka. 2 mo JOHN PETERS, Propr.

At the present time there are sev-Saying of Some of our Citizens. Fred Greiner, Jr., -- We are out of money, it's about time to com-

shipments will soon tollow. The warm weather of the last two weeks mence brick making again. Rich. Hellriegel-Yes I am after soon the blasts of whistles on the some Saint Paul dirt too. F. W. Henning-Yes Sir. I am different yards, will inform the

bound to have that "old country" people in town, that summer is trip the coming summer, Henry Strobach--I am a blacksmith these days, The spring term of our District

Court, opened for business on Monof the "Knights of Labor." day, the 14th inst., at 11 o'clock F. W. Eder-I take no interest a. m. Judge Edson delivered a in Politics, am selling calico. brief but pertinent charge to the Geo, A. DuToit--What Chaska grand jury and that body retired wants now is Street Cars and Boot

under the foremanship of Frank Blacks. Barth of Watertown, That body Peter Iltis--Everybody to come completed its organization by electo the Theatre. H. Brinkhaus-I got there all

Monday was occupied in the read- the same. ing of the calendar and the arguing A. W. Barker--We must have a

On Tuesday forenoon a jury was Mich. Bierline-Of course Louis empannelled in case of Jacob Lahr must have that road changed. J. Funken--Am cleaning up my visors came in with a verdict in favor of gun for ducks. plaintiff for \$49. A stay of pro-

Maj. Sargent--Keep court runceedings was granted defendant in ning until June. W. D. Rosbach-Yes full of business these days.

order to move for a new trial. On Monday atternoon a jury was empannelled in the case of Tom J. A. Roemer- Hotel keeping pays better than law. being an action to recover the val-

Notice.

Is hereby given that the Board Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, Peterson. Clay of County Commissioners will meet Co., lowa, tells the following remarkable in extra session on the 5th day of story, the truth of which is vouched for years; could not dress myself without

Chaska, March 8th 1887. L. STREUKENS.

Co. Auditor.

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ROBERT SPLETTSTOZER, Propr Carver CountyReal Estate Trans

fers during the past week.

A. L. Bengtson to S. Bengtson, 5 acres in SW ½ Seet 25, T 115, R 24

A. L. Bengtson to August Sell, 35 acres in NE ½ of SW ½ Seet 25, T 115, R 24

U. Hansemann to Flora Nieberle Lot 4

Block 10 Chaska

Enoch Holmes to R. B. Morrell Lot ;
Sect 28 and Lot 4 Sect 29, T 114, R 24

W Schneider to Fred, Christ Brueschoff NE ½ Seet 32, T 115, R 25

H. R. Volkenant to Anna Pinsky Lot 3

Block 1, Volkenants add, to Waconla 124

August Schuttpelz to G Steinkraus 84
acres in Sects 8 and 9 T, 116, R 25

J. H. Kecks to C. A. Schuttop 55 acres in N ½ Seet 22, T 115, R 23

A. Wiest to Barker & Shreissguth Lots 6, 7, S, 9, 10, Block 16, 180 10) acres in NW ½ Se, T 115, R 23

J. D. Roeders to F. Daumann Lot 3, Blk
2 Hamburg

J. D. Roeders to F. Daumann Lot 1, Blk
2 Hamburg

F. Kuechler to E. Kochler Lots 1, 2, 2

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neres in Sect 3 T 116 c 25
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14 of SW 14, Seet 8 T 116, E 25
Accerman Boos to F Maschke 50x150
foct of Lors 6, 7, 8, Block 1 Young

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Personal.

Frank Barth and J. F. Boylan, Watertown called in to see us during the week.

John Kugler, John Simon, Herman Meuffels and Ferd Gatz, prominent citizens of Waconia were H. J. Peck, Henry Hinds, E.

Southworth and J. McHale, Attys. from Shakopec attended court during the week. Judge Edson, came down on Sunday, suffering from the effects of a

bad cold, but opened court on Mon-Fred Stockmann, County Comhouse, large barn, with good mead- America district, is attending court

John Rade, Aug. Johnson and Jul Radzom, came in to town on Tuesday.

YOUNG AMERICA. J. Schall, chairman, Christ. Klanke and Emil Latzke, super-

Julius Ackerman, clerk. Jacob Krruse, treasurer. Henry Engeln, assessor. Carl Bachman and F. Westphal

justices. Jacob Schell, constable. For Conty Commissioner of the 3d district F. Stockmann receved Geo Faber-I am not a member 196, and L. Dols 35 votes.

LAKETOWN. Henry Rietz chairman, Henry

Wirtz, Val Hartmann, Henry Gerdson, clerk. Paul Bierlein, treasurer. H. Lambrecht, assessor.

Justices, Henry Rietz, Ernst oppitz. E B. Harrison, 28 Fred Illis, ---

Watertown. O. W. Mapes, Chairman, Henry Tesch, A. C. Hillmann, Super-

John F. Boylan, Clerk. P, Campbell, Treasurer. A, G. Miller, Assessor. C. O. Teas, Jonas P. Akins, Jus-

An Accident.

A young son of Ferdinand Ohnsorg, residing near this village was kicked by a horse on Tuesday, March 15th 1887, inflicting severe story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kid- ness as may properly come before had quite a time patching up the injured parts.

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Ass't Gen'l Manager Ass't Gen'l pass ag't MILWAUKEE WISCONSIN. For notices in reference to special Ex-cursions changes of time, ansother items of interest in connection with the Chicago, Milwarkee & St. Paul Rallway, please re-er to the local columns of this paper.

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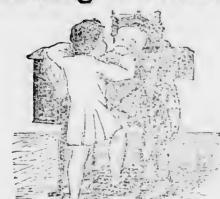
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pointed postmuster at Glencce to position. fill the vacancy caused by the death of V. M. Hall. We predict that

3,008, scholars and gives the school | teller. districts of the county \$1,564,16.

Judge Edson made a very favorable impression on all those in ats prompt in his decissions, cour-

THE Legislature abolished the credit system.

doubtedly "paying off" anti election promises, and snaps his fingers at the wishes of the people of those

### Law Supplement,

We publish the laws passed by the last Legislature in supplement form this week, and ask our readers to read and keep the same for luture reference. We will comment on them hereafte.

TATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Ca

the condition of Finances of the County, and find that the books of the Auditor and Treasurer correspond and that the amount of Jounty funds in the hands of the Treasurer and ondeposit in such as is shown by such books, to The respective duties pertaining to the offices of the Register of Deeds, Judge of Probato and County Auditor are fairfully and satisfactorily discharged by the incumbents of such affices.

such offices.
The condition of the public buildings an rtlenhir of the common Jail in as satisfac-

1 Gustave Kravenbuhl, Clerk of the District Court, County of Carver and State of Minn, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the report of the Grand Jury, March term 1887, that I have carefully compared said copy with the original report on the humousless and that the same is a true on the humousless and that the same is a true on the in my office and that the same is a true and correct transcript therefrom. Witness my hand and sent of said Court at

Saturday, March 26th 1887. acres, containing in all 89-10 acres; also the S. E. & of N. W. & being 40 acres, and 10 44 acres in the west of NE 4, all being in Sect. 10, Town 116. Range 25, containing in all 139,50 acres. Terms will be made known at time of sale. Moy, deceased.

Jerry Ehmann, Auct,

Feed! Feed!!

The undersigned has a large quantity of all kinds of ground cash price.

A. REDERLE,

Waconia News. The vernal equinox is at hand. Institute week.

Miss. Daley will teach the Scandia school. A large number of people were

here Saturday 19th to observe St. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. Joseph's day which was done in a quiet religious way at the Catholie

Miss Mollie Schutz finished her school in Pattersons dist. We are informed that she did good and systematized work.

Mrs J. Van Krevelin has been and is dangerously ill. Louis Sutheimer sold his farm

containing 80 acres to Sabastian Kohrman for \$3600. M. Schaddeg has bargained for J. Sauters farm for \$3400. Some peo-

ple here have the Kansas fever. ill during the last three weeks is now recovering.

Frank Dark has been appointed THE law passed closing Barber Ives for Waconia and vicinity. Shops on Sunday. Our Barbers The days of bad butter are num- had better generals than the north. As early will comply as soon as the laws are | bered and war to the transgressors. Mr. Dark's extended experience in handling dairy and pouttry pro-Dr. J. H. Dorsey has been up ducts well fit him for his onerous

Rev. S. J. Martin of Minneapolis was visiting friends last week. Miss Lonston closed her winter term of school last Tuesday.

Norwood was visited by a fortune

J. D. Krause returned from the south a few days ago. Last Sabbath sixteen were bap-Wilson and D. E. Wolfe officiat-

Co., is visiting her mother, Mrs.

garnishee process, as to wages, and ter supports heading of an article merchants will have no recourse by as a proper definition for the word she drove off the men who tried to raise a law to collect from workingmen by "caption" is welcome to his say; Confederate flag over her house, and they had to give up the attempt. This was the garnisheing the employer. It will nevertheless in his unabridged Dic- last of August, 1861. John Ross was nearly have the effect of curtailing the tionary Webster says, "In this. sense the word is an Americanism, where. He had east his lot with his Indian and is not used by our best writers."

The social held by the Excelsior pin Counties feel indignant at the Lodge No. 113 A. F. and A. M. was civilization. He escaped north with his famaction of Gov. McGill, in appoint- largely attended by members of ing two new Judges in direct oppo. Humbolt Lodge No. 132 of Young other tribes, joined the Confederate army

Fred Falk is building a new

"Scrap Iron Bill" delivered a temperance lecture at the M. E. Church last Sunday evening, Phil J. Gruber drew a quilt at

Catholie fair at Assumption. The lumber for the Bergen church was purchased of Elliott & Hermsmeyer last week.

Mrs. Fred Lindert the milliner has enlarged her store and brought ation fell with a [From Lossing's "Civil War To the Honorable Bistrict Court on her spring stock of millinery ring: "Are Missongoods and notions.

by our Catholic friends.

State of Minnesota. Land Office.

Sanit Paul, March 14, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the County Au ditor will offer at Public Sale at his office in Chasks, on Saturday May 14th 188; at 10 o after it closed nigrated to Mexico. He was a clock a. m., on the terms prescribed by law, the School Lands, in Carver County, that have appruised and are unsold, or that have been sold and forfelted by reason of failure to pay Interest for two or more years. Lists of the lands to be offered may be seen at the Auditor's Office for ten days pr

W. W. BRADEN, Coinmissioner of the State Land Office.

Farm For Sale.

The undersigned residing in Sect 33 Watertown, offers his farm for sale consisting of 165 acres, with about 80 acres under cultivation, The following Real Estate be- the balance good meadow, pasture and timber land, bordering on Goose Lake. Good frame log house and out buildings on land, with plenty Viz; Lots 6 and 7, except 3-75 of water for stock, For particu-

> FRANK KUNZ, Horses for Sale.

I have now 24 horses in my barn The Heirs of the Estate of Fritz in Chaska, which I will sell cheap and on favorable terms. P. H. FINNEGAN, Propr.

on premises.

Dr. J. G. Newell, Dentist will be at the Sargent hotel Chaska March teed and corn meal &e , which ke 26th 28th 29 and 30th, and at the will furnis, at the very lowest Temperance hotel, Carver, March 21st, 22d, 23d, 24 and 25. Special attention given to the new method being forwarded as fast as possible, of putting in teeth without plates,

# THE FIGHT AT PEA RIDGE.

Sketch of the Most Uncivilized Battle of the Civil War,

INDIANS TAKE A HAND,

The Authorities Have Not Decided This Day Which Whipped.

Two Days and Then WithCraw-Portraits of the Leaders on Both Sides. Albert Pike's Indians Use Tournhawks and Scalping Knlves-Gen. Van Dorn's Proclamation-A Fierce Battle Whose Story Ins Not Been Fully Written.

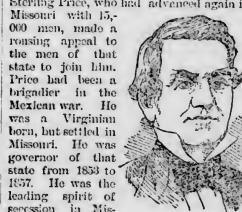
The buttle of Pea Ridge was fought Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8, 1862. The dead were buried on Sundry. If the fight sary stores behind him, had taken place cust of the Mississippi it would racks at Cross Hollows. have taken a prominent place in history. But it was fought in the northwestern corner Miss. Lol Mix who has been very of Arkansas. Railroads had scarcely penatrated into that region yet, and telegraphs were mysterious things which a good many people did not even believe in. Therefore the full history of Pea Ridge has never been men following on found the provisions, ate written. Yet that fight is entitled to one of them and siekened and died. Who perdairy inspector by Commissioner unhappy distinction: It was the most barbar- petrated the act has never been exactly ascerous battle of the civil war. During the first years of the war, the south

> as the summer of 1861, the Confederacy sent ment. This was | hills 2,000 feet high. Albert I'ike, the thysique and persnasive tongue. He of the Indian territory, the Creeks.

Chickasaws, Choc-[From Losslag's "Civil War taws, Commuches and Cherokees. In America."] Chief John Ross, of the Cherokee nation opposed him, but at length yielded to the importunities of the tribe, and struck a bargain with the Confederato agent. Pike was the regularly accredited commissioner of the Confederate States of America to the Indians. He promised to pay to the red men the annulties they had heretofore received from the United States. He also promised to take the southern part of the Indian territory under tized in the M. E. Church, A. G. Confederate protection. This included the country of the Choctaws and Chickasaws. Pike's design was to seeme in time the whole Indian territory to the Confederacy.

The Indians raised a force of 3,000 men for Mrs. David Gow of Otter Tail, the war. Jefferson Davis had authorized Pike to enlist three regiments. The Indian agreement was ratified at a mass meeting at Tablequah, the Cherokee capital. It was signed by John Ross, Principal Chief of the The man who says Noah Webs- Cherokee Nation." It was secretly against his will, however. His wife, a young, well educated woman, was so opposed to it that white, having only one-eighth Indian blood. brethren, although his appearance gave no sign of the dusky blood in his veins. For more than forty years he had acted as the loses who led his tribe from barbarism to

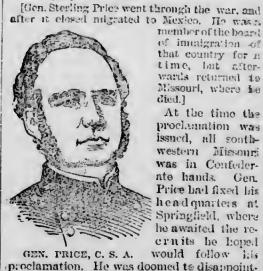
ily in the summer of 1362. Ross' Indians, however, with those of under Albert Pike, who was made a briga-In December, 1861, the Confederate general, Sterling Price, who had advanced again into about 25,000 troops, under Gens. Price, Mc-



souri, His proclam-

rians no longer true to themselves?" he said. "Are they a timid, time-serving race, fit only for subjugation to a despot? St. Patrick's day was observed Awake, my countrymen! \* \* \* Come to us, brave sons of the Missouri valley! Rally to our standard! I must have 50,000 men. \* \* Do you stay at home to secure terms with the enemy? Then I warn you the day soon may come when you will be surrendered to the mercies of that enemy, and your substance given to the Hesslans and Jayliawkers. Leave your property to take care of itself. Come to the army of the Missouri, not for a week or a month, but to free your country. \* \* \* I, at least, will never sea the chains fastened upon my country. I will ask for six and one-half feet of Missouri soil in which to repose, for I will not live to see my people enslaved!"

CHIEF JOHN BOSS.



issued, all southwestern Missouri was in Confedernte hands. Gen. Price had fixed his headquarters at Springfield, where he awaited the recruits he hoped GEN. PRICE, C. S. A. would follow his

proclamation. He was doomed to disappointment, in a great measure. About 5,000 Missourians joined his standard, but no moro. Meautime, Nov. 1, 1861, McClellan had been appointed commander-in-chief of all the armies, and there had been a shaking up of generals and a new deal all around. Fremont lars as to terms call on undersigned | was removed from the department of the Missouri and the command given to Halleck. was removed from the department of the

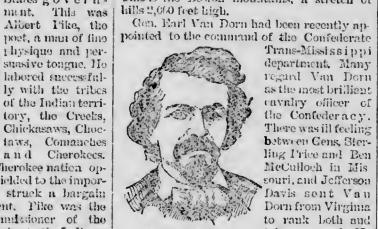
the civil war broke out.

gether, and not let the enemy fight him in detail. "Throw out your cavalry carefully," says Halleck, "like fingers to the hand, so that they can be drawn in on the main body." Curtis, in one of his letters, declares that he must have cavalry horses, 400 new sets of artillery harness and "10,000 pairs of pants." Halleck answers back that "panta will be sent," but he cannot spare any horses. Missouri and Arkansas were the scene of the most desperate guerrilla fighting of the

hope you will find and arrest and send back the most of them. Another of Curtis' orders Federal and Confederate Armles Fight be entered, unless for spies, arms or soldiers.

Near this place occurred one of those outrages of the war which all must regret now. Some of Price's provisions were left at a hamlet called Mud Town, Some Confederate officers, before they abandoned these; seat-

tered poison over them. Federal officers and tained. But it shows what warfare in Missouri and Arkuras meant in these days. Price continued retreating till he came to Poston mountains. Look on the map and an emissary west to you will see a spur of the Ozark range exstir up the ludians tending into the northwest corner of Arkanagainst the United cas, about fifty miles south of the border. States govern - This is the Boston mountains, a stretch of



EARL VAN DORN. [From Lossing's "Civil War reached camp at Boston mountains March 2, 1862. A salute of forty guns was fired to welcome him, and he addressed the troops. He issued a proclamation to this

"Soldiers! behold your leader! He comes to show you the way to glory and immortal renown. He comes to hurl back the minions of the desputs at Washington, whose ignorance, licentiousness and brutality are equaled only by their eraven natures. \* \* \* The flag of our country is waving on the southern borders of Missouri, planted there by my hands, under authority from our chief magistrate. \* \* \* Shall it wave there in melan- claims and demands against said estate, at his choly loneliness, as a fall leaf in our primeval forests, or shall its beautiful field and bright stars fluint in the breeze over the bright battalions of Arkansas, of Texas and of Louisiana, as they are marshaling to do battle with Missouri for victory, for honor and for independence! Awake, young men of Arkansas and arm! Beautiful maidens of Louisians

smile not on the craven youth who may list ger by your hearth when the rude blast of Crigier, Deceased. war is sounding in your ears! Texas chiv airy, to arms! Price had not retreated to Boston mountain because he did not mean to fight. He wished to gain time for re-enforcement, and also a favorable position for battle. He was joined by Gen. McColloch and by Albert Pike with his Indians. On the morning of March 5, Gen. Van Dorn moved forward at the head of



PEA RIDGE BATTLE GROUND. Halleck's orders to Curtis had been to keep the enemy south of Boston mountains. But small detachments of his troops had been left as guards here and there along the route, as he followed after Price, till his army had become stretched out very thin. They had marched into Arkansas traveling at the rate of twenty miles a day, an extraordinary march under the circumstances. Curtis force was much smaller than the re-enforced Confederate army. Curtis therefore fell back north from the neighborhood of Boston mountains and took a position nearer to Missouri, at Bentonville. Helad retreated from Fayetteville. Van Dorn followed and the Confederate army became in turn the pursuer. Curtis resolved to dispose his forces abo Sugar creek, near Dentonville, and await the buttle which he saw must come. Until he reached Sugar creek, however, he was not aware of Van Dorn's arrival in the Confederate camp. It made things look shaky for his little army, 25,000 egainst 12,000, but Curtis did not weaken. It was too late to run, if he had wanted to. The reader will see from the map the disposition of the forces on each side. Sugar creek

flows first westward through a mountain de-

(To be Continued) TATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver- SS In Probate Court. Special Term Murch 22d 1887. iens deceased. Whereas an justrument la writing purport-

By the Court. JULIUS SCHALEP.

Judgo of Probate.

TATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver in 1 rol nte Court, Special term. stantly urges the latter to keep his men toin the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Campbell of Hollywood Carver County Minu., deceased.

On reading and lifting the petition of Feter Campbell, Aendulstrator setting forth the amount of personal estate that has come to his hands, and the disposition energy; the amount of the debts outst adding against said deceased, and a description of all the real estate of which said deceased died seized, and the condition and value of the respective portion thereof; and praying that Heense be to him granted to sent all the Real Estate where said El zabeth Campbell died seized and posseld of And it appearing by said petition that there is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of said administrator to pay said debts, and that it is necessary in order to pay the same, to sell all of said real estate.

It is therefore ordered, That all persons ins war, and this fact is also reflected in Cartis' letters. He tells Col. Clark Wright: "There is a great set of rogues about Keitsville and I

hope you will find and arrest and send back the most of them. Another of Cartis' orders Is very strict in regard to protection of private property. He will not permit houses to be entered, unless for spies, arms or soldiers. "Restrain your troops from acts of cruelty and folly," he directs Cel. Wright.

Gen. Price wintered at Springfield, getting recruits and supplies. February 11, Cartis began his march against Price. As he approached, Price retreated south, and finally went over the border into Arkansas. He camped at a place called Cross Hollows. Curtis' cavalry followed in close pursuit, Price retreated hastily, leaving a number of sek and a considerable amount of commission of racks at Cross Hollows.

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Dated at Chaska the 18th day of March, A D. 1887.

JULIUS SCHALER, weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last of which publications shall be at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, in the Val-

days before said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska, in said County, and personalty served on all persons interested in said estate, residing in said County, at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, and upon all other persons interested approximation.

# Notice to Creditors.

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-In the matter of the estate of Lewis Crigler, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Lewis Crigler late of the County of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will be seen to be considered. of said county will hear, examine, and adjust

By order of the Court,
JULII'S SCHALER,
Judge of Probate.

en to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of bearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in saidCounty

Dated at Chaska the 9th day of March A. D. 887. By the Court, JULIUS SCHALE,

## Summons.

TAPE OF MINNESOTA. County of Carver -SS District Court. Eighth Judicial Alice E. Fertie, Plaintiff | Summons Against for William S, Fertie, Deft Relief.
The State of Minnesota to the above named efendam. You are kereby summoned, and required to answer the complaint of the Plaint of in the above entitled action, which is on life in the office of the Clerk of the said Court, at his offlee at Chaska, Carver County Minnesota, and

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-In the matter of the estate of Florian Lin entelser Deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Florian Linenfelser late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims an I domands against said estate adjust status and the planters against said estate at his office in Chaska in said country, on the illest Monday of each mouth for 6 successive months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months from the 1th day of April 1887, have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present file, then northward, skirting a clump of mountains. The westerly portion of the clump is called Pea Ridge. Thence the fattle clump is called the Ridge of the clump is called Pea Ridge. Thence the fattle clump is called the called Pea Ridge. Thence the fattle clump is called Pea Ridge. The fattle clump is called Pea By order of the Court.

JULIUSSCHALER, Judge of Probate.

ELISABETHA LINENFELSER, Administratrix with Will annexed.

Chaska.

GATATE OF MINNESOTA County of Care ver in Pobate Court. Special Term. In the matter of the estate of Benedict Truwe of Young America Carver County Minn, On reading and filing the petition of Sumuel and Jacob Truwe executors setting forth the amount of personal estate that has come to his hands, and the disposition thereof; the aon the map and to Ozark range extension of the border, atains, a stretch of and been recently appeared of the Confederate Trans-Mississippi department. Many regard Van Dorn as the most brilient cavalry officer of cavalry of cav mount of debts ourstanding agricust said de-ceased, and a description of all the real estate

> upon all other persons interested, necording to law.
> Dated at Chaska the 23d day of March A.D. By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER,

Judge of Probate

chains and defineds against said estate, at his office in Chaska, in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months from the 4th day of April 1887, have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims.

R. L. CRIGLER,
Exedutor of the estate of Lewis TATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF CAR-VER-SS In Probate Court, In the matter of the estate of Julius Euclow On reading and flling the petition of Wil-

helmine Buelow of Laketown representing, among other things, that Julius Buelow la'e among other things, that Julius Buclow late of said Consty on the 26th day of May, A. 11, 1887, at Lake Town died intestate, and being a resident of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this Conary, and that the said petitioner is the Widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to herself granted: It is ordered, that said yetition be beard before the Judge of this Court, on Thursday the 7th day of April. A. D. 1887, at 20'clock P. M., at Chaska in said County.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interpretal.

the at Chaska, Carver County Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to said compiaint on the subscriber, at his office in the village of Chaska in the County of Carver, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and, if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated March A. D. 1887.

E. T. SMITH,
Plaintiffs Attorney Chaska Carver Co. Minn.

# Motice To Creditors.

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-ver. - SS. In Probate Court. Legular Term, February 7th 1887. souri into Arkanas. But on Fremont's ro tirement Price immediately returned to the old ground and issued the lively proclamation.

Whereas an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of John old ground and issued the lively proclamation.

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And Whereas Leonard Streukens has filed in Linear deceased, late of said County, has been delivered to the county, has been delivered to the county. In the matter of the estate of Florian Lin-And Whereas Leonard Streukens has filed therewith a petition, representing among oths new seatast St. Louis Halleck sent Brig. Gen.

Samuel R. Curtis after Price with an army which finally, including the re-enforcements added from time to time, amounted to 12,
added from time to time, amounted to 12,added from time to time, amounted to 12,005 men. Curtis was an Chio man, a West
Point graduate, and he had been a colonel lu
the Mexican war. He had been a congress
man from Iowa, and lived in that state when appear and contest the probate of sald instru- ty, on the 7th day of March A D. 1887 at 3 An instructive part of war history is got from reading the correspondence and the reo'clock in the afternoon, when all concerned ports in the government archives. Nearly all the generals in the field constantly beg the department commanders for re-enforcements, and are an swered that re-enforcements are Heraid a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

By the Court,

JULIUS SCHALER.

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published.

the Dr., will make a popular P. M. THE spring semi-annual apportionment of state school funds as made by the superintendent of public instruction recently, gives Carver Co.

tendance at last term of Court. He teous to the bar and officers, and will undoubtedly make a popular

THE bar of Ramsey and Hennesition to their wishes. Mac. is un- America.

Lighth Judicial District. The Grand Jury at the General March A D. Ser term of this court beg leave to submit the Tollowing report,

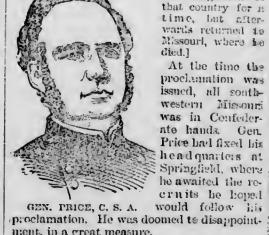
We have carefully investigated all matters of a criminal nature, which have been brought before us, and have taken—such action in regard thereto us deemed to us right and proper. We have duly examined and inquired inte

torily as could be expected, also the treat-ment of the prisoner now in 1stl. All of which s respectfully submitted.

Dated Chaska, March 18th 1887. FRANK A. BAREH, Foreman of the Grand Jury STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-

Chaska in said County, this list day of March, G. KRAYENBUHL, Clerk. Auction of Real Estate. longing to the estate of Fritz Moy, deceased, will be sold at public

Dentistry.



Fremont had once driven Price out of Mis-

### Valley Revald.

F. E. DU TOIT, Publisher.

CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA

It is reported among the possibilities that the President and Mrs. the morning of the 18th inst. The loss is

Francis Murphy has added onethird the population of Vincennes, Ind., to the blue-ribbon cause, and over ten thousand in Cincinnati. It is evident that moral sussion has not yet quable to effect their escape. At 4 o'clock the entire Richmond, St. James hall and

Lord Caledon, in a speech at an Orange demonstration at Benburg, County Tyrone, Ireland, said that the Orangemen also had their plan of campaign. Without counting the Loyalists of the South there were 90,000 resolute fighting men who would never owe allegiance to any flag but the union jack.

The oleomargarine tax has had no depressing effect on the manufacture of the article in Chicago. Since the law went into operation, four months ago, the tax collected, at two cents a pound, shows a product of six and a sey, New York; Maggie Malrach, Buffalo, Mary Nolan, Buffalo, and Edward Whelan, quarter million of pounds, and there has also been a stendy increase in the number of licensed wholesale and retail dealers.

It is announced, apparently by authority, that there will be no extra session of Congress this spring or summer, but there is a possibility, if the government is much inconvenienced by the failure of the deficiency bill, the

There are now 16,000 colored teachers in the United States; 1,000,000 mal schools, fifty colleges and univerworth of property.

The village of Shenandoah, Pennsylmatter was neglected. Before a recent their escape by other means. The origin municipal election the town council of the fire is not as yet known. voted to raise \$25,00 for the beginning of a sewer system. The people voted the proposition down. At the malignant scarlatina, measles and diph. theria in the village.

Exaggerated reports of the amounts paid Sam Jones and Sam Small for their month's missionary work in Boston having gained currency, the ment urged upon the attorney general suit Dubuque (Iowa) Times publishes a letter from Rev. W. N. Brodbeck of Boston, chairman of the Jones committee, in which he states that the committee gave Messrs. Jones, Small carriage hire, etc., the sum of \$3,650 for a months' work, and that the collections amounted to about \$6,000 and "no one thought we paid them too much, but many thought we should have given them more."

More or less reliable estimates put \$100,000 to \$150,000, besides \$50,earnings of his life are figured up at pending. \$1,250,000 by the same authorities. The difference between what the great preacher received for his labors and what he possessed when he died is nearly \$18,000 a year for every year age of thirty. This shows what vast at the Spanish court. sums were given away, lost through poor judgment and carelessness in with her. business matters, and spent in some singular forms of extravagance.

The announcement comes from Lonthe so-called American exhibition in that city. The step is taken for the ville, G. C. Mandenhare; Rock Branch, V reason that the names of the ducal Heath. duo have been used without authority in a petition to the prince of Wales tion, and because they have learned that the enterprise is a private speculation. The titled gentlemen are rather late in their discovery. Americans at home long ago found out that the exhibition was in no sense representano official countenance from our government.

Sir Redvers Buller's testimony strongly supports all that is said by the Irish leaders of the condition of the country-and that shows a condi- ment. tion of things that would justify insurrection. He says that "what law there is in counties Kerry, Clare and Cork was on the side of the rich," and he expressed the opinion that "it would be a serious matter, with their prievances unredressed, to attempt to repress by force the tenants' right of their interests. A majority of the tenants" he said, "struggled to pay their rents, and, where they could, did pay; but in a great many cases the rents were too high and such as the tenants could not pay." He said court having strong coercive powers over bad landlords and protective powers over poor tenants." This is the condition of things as it appears a commander of troops at a time when it was expected that an extended application of the method of eviction would so exasperate the whole population as to endanger peace.

The secretary of the interior has request
regulations to prescribe their exact enect, and the secretary is clothed with the full power to issue these instructions of regulations to the respective Indian agents.

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### GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

BUFFALO HOTEL BURNED.

an Equal Number Injured, Several of Them The Richmond hotel and St. James hall Buffale, New York, were burned early on Cleveland will visit the West during the coming summer.

West during the coming summer.

West during the initial deliant of the building is stuated at Main and Eagle streets, extending through to Washington street. The fire was discovered at 3:30 o'clock in the new Richmond hotel. The house contained a large number of guests. Ladders were raised as soon us possible and as many as could were taken out. A large number of them were other property in the block were deomed

to speedy destruction. The whole place burned like tinder. The guests found them-selves imprisoned by walls of fire. The screams of the unfortunate could be heard for blocks, and at many of the windows they could be seen in in their night clothes calling loudly for help. At one of the third floor windows two guests were seen by the crowd to fall backwards into the flames. THE VICTIMS. As far as can be ascertained; the dead

Kutle Kent, Minnie Kelly and Katle Pierce, servants Wilson Purcell, of R. G. Dun & Co. Mark Osborne, day clerk at the hotel. A Mr. Johnso , a Toronto railway man Kate Wolf, servant, of Lockport. The dying are: Jacob Kuhn, New York; Henry B. Rum

Newburgh. C. Dubois, Syracuse; Mrs. Mann, Jennie Mann, Buffale; Millie Barse, Orlean, N. Y.; Mat Shannon, Charleston; Clinton Bidwell, Minnie Weller, Mrs. Kate Pierce; Nelly Welch, Nettie Harvey, all of Buffalo; Ilarry Davis, George F. Michaels, both of New York, and W. J. Mackay, Niagara

Mr. Haven is chiefengineer of the Hauser railroad syndicate of Montana. He is burned about the hands, feet and face and regular time of meeting may be anticipated by the president calling Consuffering from shock. A servant girl named gress together in October, sixty days ruzed and the ruins cooled no search for the bodies can be made. It is undoubtedly n fact thas at least thirty persons perished

ESCAPE CUT OFF. The rapidity of the fire, cutting off means of escape, led some persons to leap for lile pupils in the southern states alone, escapes or on ladders raised by the fire defrom the windows. Others got down the fire 16,000 in the male and female high partment. One man, mad with terror, leapschools, and 3,000,000 worshipers in picked up from the stone sidewalk on the churches. There are sixty nor-mal schools fifty colleges and univer. Several who succeeded in making their sities and twenty-five theological seminaries. Colored people pay taxes on Robert Stafford, senior proprietor of from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 the hotel, with his wife, occupied rooms on the second floor and had a narrow escape. Terror overcame everybody, and even those who escaped in safety were in many cases prostrated. There were 125 persons vania, was advised by Dr. Edwards, sient guests, eight boarders and the reof the state health board, to clean mainder being porters and bell boys, the up and avoid an epidemic. There was Twenty-two of these were rescued from the no money for the purpose and the windows by the firemen, twenty-two are

The new chief clerk of the postoffice department is Joseph Roy of Merrillan, Wis. present time there are 5000 cases of charge of the department. He enjoyed the advantage of studying law under Dan Magone, collector of New York. He is 35 years old. He came from Ogdensburg, N. i., but moved out to Wisconsin and entered the Wisconsin university and was until lately postmaster at Merrillan. In 1884 W. C. Cates cut certain timber off the public lands in Minnesota and R. C. Libbey purchased it. The interior depart-

against both. Libbey offered to compromise by the payment of \$166, but for some reason the district attorney failed to accent the terms within the required limit of ten days. Now Libbey makes an offer of compromise of \$82.44, and District Attorney Baxter recommends its acceptance. and two singers, including hotel bills, thinks that Libbey had ought to make good his first offer of \$166, and that that be made the basis of compromis Prince Albert Victor of England is in the habit of wearing collars of such extraordlnary dimensions that his head can scarcely

Mr. Alexander, in London, has recovered \$500 from Violet Cameron on a bill which, she alleged, she endorsed through her husband's false representations. The weekly report of the commissione

I pensions shows that during the week Henry Ward Beecher's fortune at from | ended March 12 there were received at his office 6,355 applications for pensions, 2.154 cases were disposed ofduring the 000 or \$60,000 of life insurance. The week, leaving a total of 206,286 cases

It is reported that the Egyptlan government is meditating the release of Zobehr Pasha, who has been imprisoned at Gibraltar for treason since March 30, 1885. The churge against him is said to be un-

Minister Curry has become very popsince he was ten years old and about mar at Madrid, and he has high social standing and influence without resorting \$27,000 annually after he reached the to the usual cringing of foreign ministers

Gen. Phil. Sheridan gallantly carries his wife's hand bag when he goes shopping The president treated himself to a 'night off" on the occasion of his fiftieth birthday, and visited a negro minstrel performance at the National theat

Postoffices established: Dakota-Farmingdale, Pennington county; Perry, Lawdon that the duke of Westminster rence county; Rutland, Sargent county and the duke of Argyle have with- Postmasters commissioned Danie A. Dell, J. Hagan. Iowa-Douglass, Jennie A. Postmasters commissioned—Dakota—La drawn from the honorary council of McLeary; Hartwick, J. P. Sawtell; Hopeville, S. Lockwood; Ireton, F. B. Fetter; Jackson Center, Emma Dannewitz; Pierce-

A leading railroad man, who is intimaterelated with the inner workings of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and still more The jurors probably had "some of them to accept the presidency of the exhibi- closely connected with the Western Union Telegraph Company, is authority for the statement that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has absorbed the Baltimore & Ohio, or at least has been offered the

option to take it. Charles G. Lundberg, the naval engineer, has begun suit against the United States in the court of claims for \$25,000, which he tive of this country, and that it had the same alleges is due him on account of certain plans and specifications for a vessel of 5,000 tons furnished to the navy depart. ment. Mr. Lundherg sets forth that although his designs and specifications were ruled out from the competition before the board of naval officers on account of their alleged novelty, he has reason to believe that suggestions therefrom are being used n parts of vessels now being constructed

l'ostoffices established: Montana: Sheldon, Missoula county. Dakota: Liberty. Brown county. Minnesota: Anawauk Le Sueur county. Wisconsin: Norwood, Langlade county. Postmasters commissioned—Iowa: Dakotah, A. H. Holden. Minnesota: St. Lawrence, H. Gray. Wis- The letter quotes Mr. Davis as saying: consin: Davis Corners. J. W. Hillver: Waucoust, J. Trentlane. The president musters: Godfrey Vivian, at Alexandria, Minn., vice S. N. Miller, commission exopenly to associate for the protection | pired; George Underhill, at Onawa, Iowa, vice C. G. Perkins, removed; John Meehan,

year, the snow has entirely disappeared, "there would never be peace in Ireland until there had been established a "there would never be peace in Ireland boring streams. The long drouth of last summer is probably the cause of this. The Theatre and two buildings at Troy, N. Y. ground was left very dry, and as a consequence the moisture has almost entirely been sapped up by it. This condition of the died of heart disease. The secretary of the interior has not yet wood, Richland county; Potter, Potter the condition of things as it appears been able to execute the act providing for the allotment of lands in severalty to Indians on reservations. There are sections Langer. Wisconsin: Alaska, P. Drissen. which, without being ambiguous, require regulations to prescribe their exact effect, kota: Golden Lake, H. Ullensaker. Min-

ed the attorney general to bring criminal proceedings against R. L. Elder of Detroit, Minn., for cutting timber on land in section 30, town 138, range 40, which he had taken up as a homestead, but afterward abandoned. Special Agent Chamberlain reports that Elder had cut from the land 127 cords of wood worth \$2.50 per cord at the mill. Sixty cords he hadled off and sold, and the remainder lay on the place. Chirty Persons Belteved to liave-Been Killed and sold, and the remainder lay on the place. As a civil suit would not stand with any

show of success, a criminal suit was recom-Capt. G. E. Tyson, of the arctle expedition vessel Polaris, has been appointed captain of the watch of the war, state and

Senator Mr. McPherson eats a bowl of mush and milk before going to a dinner party and eats very little dinner. Secretary Bayard's daughter enters the llet of favored ones, Ex-Senator Fair presenting her with a \$1,000 riding horse the

day before he left Washington. Mrs. Adele Gratiot Washburne, wife of Hon. E. R. Washburne, ex-minister to France, died in Chleago. Mrs. Washburne enjoyed comparatively good health during the winter, though she had several slight attacks of winter cholera, all of which yielded to remedies. On the 7th inst. she was taken very ill and confined to her bed, from which she never rose. The California legislature has appropriated about \$30,000 to enable the state

orestry commission to extend its work of preventing the destruction of growing trees and the consequent denudation of the soil. and of encouraging tree planting in a systematic manner. Capt. John Carlin, department continander of the G. A. R. of West Virginia, and a veteran of the Rebellion and Mexican

wars, died at Wheeling, aged sixty-eight. Oswald Ottendorler, proprietor of the New York Staats-Zeitung, recently gave 175 of his faithful employes a dividend of 10 per cent. on their total earnings for the

It is expected that the French govern-ment will dissolve the municipal council at Marseilles for manifesting approval of the Paris Commune of 1871. George S. Strickles was arrested at Racine by United States Marshal West, charged with sending circulars through the mails to kifferent parts of the Northwest ffering agencies for the sale of a clock of peculiar mechanism upon the receipt of a

specified sunt for a sample: Cattle in Grant county, Wis.; hre reported to be dying in considerable numbers of a disease, the origin and name of which are unknown. Many farmers have lost stock which was apparently well at night but dend before morning.

It is stated that the new alliance among Germany, Austria and Italy places each of these powers on an equality. 8, C. Lister, the silk king of England, has an income of \$750,000 a year from his factories alone

The Warsaw Salt Works, N. Y., took fire from the explosion of a lamp in an eleva-tor. The new block was entirely destroyed, together with the refinery. The loss is estimated at from \$80,000 to \$100,000; insurance from \$70,000 to \$80,000. The Indian wife of Charles Hale has begun suit at Wabash, Ind., for divorce, alleging cruelty, adultery, etc. In 1881 Nancy Wacaconuli, the plaintiff, advertised for a white husband, and the alliance

with Hale was the result. The announcement that the appointnent of Hon. Benton J. Hall of Iowa as Mrs. Wright were arrested and tried in a jusmined upon is received by all parties in Burder. Mrs. Wright made a full confession lington, Iown, with great satisfaction. The but afterward recanted. In this confessition was tendered him by Secretary sion the woman declared that she and Lamar several weeks ago, and Mr. Hall Allen had agreed to kill both Mr. Wright has signified his acceptance, though it in and Allen's wife by poison, and that she volves the surrender of a lucrative law and Allen poisoned Wright by putting practice in lowa.

C. H. Lewis, one of the prominent early settlers of Hudson, Wis., died of paralysis. Maj. Bush, army paymaster, is robbed

Postoffice site changed: Minnesota: Minnesota: Lindsay, Polk county. Fost-master tommissioned—Iowa: Cedar, W. Allen was continuously in attend. Schultz. Fourth-class postmasters appointed—Dakota: Buffalo Center, F. A. Rowe; Buish, E. Buish; Claremont, H. C. who came to wait upon Wright. Hamilton; Cosat, E. E. Holliday; Thatcher, H. Holderness.

Buffalo, on the night of the fire, and who was terribly burned about the body, died. The Chicago republicans nominated John A. Roche for mayor, C. H. Plantz for city treasurer and Hampsted Washburne for city attorney. The next Ohio governor will have a sal-

ary of \$8,000 a year. L. R. Lowry, conductor of the freight in the recent collision at Magnolia, Dak., who discharged.

Walter Ridgley, a wealthy farmer at Texacarna, Texas, shot and killed two ferymen with whom he was quarreling, and who had tried to kill him. The uncle and prother of one of the dead men waylaid Ridgley, who shot them both dead.

United States bonds, in the names of trustees, proper evidence of their election must be filed in the office of the first auditor, and be filed in the office of the first auditor, and be filed in the office of the first auditor, and be filed in the office of the first auditor, and be filed in the office of the first auditor, and be filed in the office of the first auditor, and be filed in the office of the first auditor, and the cookies, nor did she consent that the certificates of authority for the indorsement and collection of interest Chicago, and she would not. She told him not from the society or lodge. James Burke, claiming to have been a ness started for Marshfield and was arrest

returned to Chicago from New York, where ness owned up. Monday night when she he claims to have been robbed of \$500. Further particulars about the tragedy at Hastings, Neb., show that Dr. G. W Randall was killed by the eighteen-yearold brother of the girl whom he had ravished. Young Hart, with the smoking pistol in his hand, coolly walked out of the court room, no one attempting or earing to arrest him, not even the sheriff, whom he passed on the stairway. At the time oung Hart was unknown to the crowd. David Clark, a retired merchant, of Hartord, has given his farm of 1,081 acres, in the suburbs of that city, to the Hartford Council bill 136, introduced by Mr. Hospital and the Old People's Home. The Hughes, covers the entire practice on trial

At the late session of the United States listrict court at Santa Fe, N. Mex., not one of the 134 persons indicted for perjury in mekingentries of public land was convicted.

hams. Owen McCarthy robbed James Buchanan of Norway, Iowa, in Chicago, taking from him \$30 and notes calling for \$575. and left him beaten to insensibility on the Northwestern railway tracks near Wells

The second trial of John W. Lauer, charged with the murder of his wife, ended at Omaha having occupied two weeks. The jury were dict of not guilty. On the first trial he was convicted of manslaughter and was his wife lived in the mining village of Disentenced to ten years' imprisonment. It is proposed to divide Reichsland between Prussia and Baden, Alsace being incorporated with Baden and Prussia ab- mington, Ill., where they were discovered sorbing Lorrine. Should Baden decline to and brought back to Braidwood, Ill. under the directions of the navy depart. annex Alsace, they will be incorporated When with Prussia.

A private letter was received recently by Washington gentleman from a friend in Mobile, who spent a day at the home of Jefferson Davis, when the latter is reported to have said he was coming to Washington to attend the national drill in May. have been invited to go to Washington as the guest of the rifle company of Vickshas appointed the following-named post- burg, which I appreciate very much, but I have never thought of going. I never expect to see Washington again. It has been a great many years since I was there, and the country has undergone many changes.

> ton. I'm getting too old to travel.' Carl Muller, the sculptor, was found dead in his bed in at home his New York. Postoffices established Dakota-Liger-

### A FRIGHTFUL WREOK.

Eight Coaches of a Boston & Providence Passer ger Train Go Down With a High Bridge.

ieme Thirty Persons Killed and Seventy Injared-Many of the Latter In a Dying Condition. Hoston, March 14 .- An accident this morning occurred on the Dedham brauch of the Boston & Providence railroad between Forest Hill and Roslindale, at Bustween Forest Hill and Roslindale, at Bussey Park bridge. The 7 o'clock train from Dedham, consisting of seven cars and a baggage car, under churge of Conductor Tilden, broke through the bridge. The engine and three cars went over safely, but the five others fell through the bridge to the road beneath, a distance of thirty feet. The last car, which was the smoker, turned completely over and struck on top of the others, all being crushed almost out of shape.

The latest reports place the number of killed at thirtystlers and struck on the conditions of the conditions The latest reports place the number of killed at thirty-three and of number of killed at thirty-three and of injured at seventy. The bridge is comparatively a new one, and the accident was caused by a truck on opposition of the control of t

THE VICTIMS. The following is a revised list of the killal, and those who have died of their in-Conductor Myron Tilden of Dedham. Allee Burnett, Roslindale. William Johnson, same: Mrs. Hormisdas Cardinal, same. Mr. Clapp, Central station, West Rox

bury. Miss Norris, West Roxbury Edward E. Norris, Dedham. Edgar M. Snow, West Roxbury. Waldo B. Laillier, West Roxbury. Lizzie Mandeville, Dedham. Lizzie Walton, Dedham. William S. Strong, died after removal i William E. Durham, Roslindale.

Stephen T. Houghton, Rosindale. Harry Gay, Boston: Miss M. L. Odiurne, Dover, N. H. Miss Ida Adams, Boston: Miss Sitrah E. Ellis, Medfields An unknown woman about thirty years Albert Johnson, Boston. Peter Warren.

Emma P. Hill, Boston. Hattie J. Dudley: Laura Price, West Roxbury: Rosa Bella Welch, West Roxbury: It is impossible to obtain a correct account of the number injured, but it will reach one hundred or more. Of these at least twenty-five are quite badly hurt, and the remainder received only slight bruises.

### WISCONSIN MURDER TRIAL.

Trial of David Alien at Neilleville, for the Marder of Henry Wright. In May, 1886, Henry Wright, of the taken sick and died under suspicious circumstances. It was developed that David Allen, a neighbor, had been sustaining illicit relations with Wright's wife. Allen and ssioner of patents has been deter- ice's court, and Allen indicted for murstrychnine in his tea. It was said at the time that Mrs. Allen, who for weeks had been confined to her bed by some mysterious ness, speedily regained her health after her husband had been consigned to jail. At the trial at Neillsville, one Derby, a neighbor of Wright's testified: Intimacy Allen. Allen was continuously in attend-Dr. W. S. Hunes, the analytic chemist, of Chicago, who analyzed the stomach of Hen-Henry B. Rumsey of New York, who was ry Wright, testified to the presence or ar-

one of the guests at the Richmond hotel, senic in Wright's stomach. Margaret Wright, widow of the deceased, defense objected to allowing her testilying as it was stated that she was an accomplice, and would turn state's evidence in order to obtain immunity. The court decided to hear her testimony. She testified: There had been criminal intercourse between herself and Allen for about a year previous to her husband's death, on 8, 1886. Allen decided to get rid of both has been under examination before justice his wife and her husband, and that he would lummer at Fargo for two days past, was | then leave with the witness. He procure strychnine at Neillsville, but as it tasted bad, Wright could not be induced to drink water containing it. Allen then went to Milwaukee in April and purchased arsenic, about two weeks before Wright's death. Allen had her put some into cook ies. The deceased ate some of them the next morning, which caused him to be very The treasury department has issued a sick. Seeing her husband in pain, sue relent circular to national and state banks in re- ed. got some lobelia, steeped some and gave gard to the indorsement and payment of him some tea. He vomited violently and interest checks, which provides that in all was relieved. Allen had stated to her that cases in which societies and lodges hold he was giving the deceased doses of arsenic, checks must come from all the trustees and she would tell all, and he swore he would hire men to swear against her. The witnerchant and a school teacher at Sher-ed at Loyal. She saw Allen once or twice man, Iowa, until a short time ago, has just | in jail. Once he said he was sorry the wit-

talked with him there were three men with her-Messrs. Woodward, Campbell and Hill. They had correspondence in writing and passed notes by a string. Mrs. Wright's counsel produced letters which the witness says she received from Allen. The court house was crowded with

spectators. Important to Dakota Lawyers, Three bills of great importance to the legal profession of the territory became laws at the late session. The following are

lonation includes 20 Jersey cattle and all up to the notice of appeal to the supreme the farm property, the whole valued at \$70,- court. It is the California practice as it exists in that state. The old law was the California practice in part, and was so incomplete and uncertain in its provisions that it was very difficult to take a case on appeal to the supreme court. Council bill 160, introduced by Mr. Me-Cumber, provides for appeals from the district to the supreme court. This bill begins where the former bill leaves off, and is the Wisconsin practice. It is much more simple in its provisions, and much less expensive to litigants than the old law. Council bill 147, introduced by Mr Hughes, defines the power of the judge of court in chambers and validates former orders and

Joliet Special: Michaelo Duzetti with amond, and with them lived Patrello Pervna. Mrs. Duzetti became coamored of Patrella and with him eloped to Wil-Justice Munn called Duzetti appeared and stated that he had seen Pervna during the night; that Pervna had told him that Mrs. and Mrs. Duzetti started for New Mexico.

The Journal des Debats has a dispatch it St. Paul. from Vienna saying: Baron von Schlaezer, Prussian minister to the Vatican, suggested that the pope convene a European congress to settle the Eastern and Egyptian the cemetery at Waseca. questions. In such an event Bismarck, being satisfied with the success of the army bill, would propose that the congress declare in favor af general disarmament. The secretary of war has rendered the following decision in relation to the transthree employes of the government printing office, including thirty-three compositore,

### MINNESOTA NEWS.

The Rev. H. C. Woods, pastor of the Woodland Park Baptist church, St. Paul, has resigned, to accept the position of superintendent of missions in a new district beyond the Missouri, including Wyom-

ing and Colorado. The Tropman saw mill, 18 miles north of Ella Farnsworth, for five years a resi

ed by a truck on one of the cars giving way, causing the car to strike against the abutment of the bridge. The smoking car, after it fell, caught fire, but the fire department prevented any spread of the flames. The prevented any spread of the flames. The bodies of the dead have all been removed, and of the wounded some are at the hospital and some have been taken home, so that it is very difficult to obtain their names and the extent of their injuries.

| A. H. White, of Worcester, Mass., is the principal creditor, holding \$60,000 of their paper, with V. G. Hush as endorser. Hush holds \$22,000 of paper, and is secured by an assignment of the pine lands. H. B. Beard holds \$6,000, secured on St. Louiscounty lands; G. F. Jackson, \$30,000, secured on real estate. secured on real estate.

The grand jury at Winona lound an indictment for murder in the first degree against Richard Ditberner of the town of Elba for shooting Elmer Schrader on Oct. 31. Both were about sixteen. The coroner's jury found a verdict of accidental shooting, which was accepted by every-body. Now evidence has been obtained to prove the murder premeditated and hence Ditberner's indictment. Rev. A. S. Decarufel, a French Catholic

The case of Mrs. Margaret Coulon against the city of Austin for \$3,000 damages for injury incurred in falling on a defective sidewalk was decided in favor of the city. There is some talk of putting a new roof on the capitol building to replace the present one Elder Stewart wants \$50,000 from the

priest of Crookston died of inflammation

Minneapolis Tribune for making fun of In the case of Mrs. Phelps vs. The Winona & St. Peter, a Waseca jury returned a verdict of \$5,000 in favor of the plaintiff. The plaintiff's husband was killed by defendant's train three years ago. Arthur Woods, of Pelican Rapids, while on a drunken spree, committed snicide. Bob Younger, at the State prison at Stillwater is very ill, though not seriously so, with pleuritic troubles, his condition tlaiming the especial notice of the warden and prison physician. Notwithstanding

the representations of the latter that the prison hospital surroundings would conluce to his quicker recovery Bob desired o remain in his cell. There was quite a seneation in Hebrew circles at Minneapolis when it was learned that two young and popular members of Wis., and been wedded. The parties to the romantic wedlock were miss Mattie Jacobs, the bright fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Jacobs, and Leo-

pold Metzger, a young jewcler of Washington avenue south The Red Wing Lime and Stone company has increased its capital stock to \$100,-000, and will put up six new lime kilns this spring.

At a meeting of the Stevens county commissioners the resignation of C. L. Brown as county attorney was accepted, and 8 A. Flaherty appointed to fill the vacancy. At Winona, the celebrated case of Pas tor John Jahn against Pastor A. F. Siegler, action for \$5,000 damages for slander, was settled by the jury bringing in a verdict of one cent for the plaintiff. C. H. Ireland committed Brainerd

The Free Press Printing company Mankato, has been incorporated with William Thomas, J. G. Koller, G. F. Piper, L. P. Hunt and H. A. Eoff as incorporators, to do a general printing and publishing business. L. P. Hunt, proprietor of the Free Press, is to be manager. A. Wettergren, the butcher at St. Peters, bought of John Burg of Traverse, a hog that had five feet. On the left leg were two perfect feet of normal size. At Rochester the residence of J. F. Van-

dooser was burned. Loss, \$1,200; insured in the St. Paul Fire and Marine for \$800 on dwelling and \$750 on furniture. Richard Ireland, father of Bishop Ire land, died at St. Paul on the 18th inst. He was 84 years of age and had been a resident of St. Paul for 35 years. His son is at present in Rome, and a daughter is one of the sisters in St. Joseph's convent. The wife of the deceased is still living and s 81 years of age. Judge William Louis Kelley took the ath of office before Presiding Judge Wilkin, at St. Paul.

Divorces have been granted at Minne-apolis to Edith Howell from William Howell, Emma J. Myers from John G. Myers, and Ransom D. Patterson from Frances Patterson. News has been received of the death of apt. Chessman Gould, which occurred at his late home, Santa Cruz, Cal., March 4th. Capt. Gould was one of the very earliest ioneers in old St. Anthony. Mayor Sleeper of Brainerd, one of the newy appointed judges, thinks that one office senough and will resign the mayorship.

The board of education of Winona has sold 10,000 echool bonds, at 5 per cent for equal parts; then dust down with At Jackson two saloons will apply for license under the \$500 fee. E. I. Orr, village recorder, refuses to serve rather than

sign a liquor license bond. At Albert Lee, Mrs Hays, aged seventy years, died suddenly, probably of heart Mrs. Chipperfield of Hutchinson is conducting a very successful revival at Appleton. Ninety conversions are reported thus

At Hastings, the sales in L. Van Inwegen & Son's elevator and J. R. Bell's furniture store were drilled and small sums of money taken. The money drawer of St. Jo's hotel was pried open and about \$15 taken. At Jacob Mare's saloon some cigars and small articles were taken. The whole south half of the large butter tub and barrel factory of Charles M.

Marsh at Mankato was destroyed together with its contents. The origin of the fire is not exactly known, but it is supposed to have been caused by friction. Under an act passed by the late legisla-ture women are allowed to become notaries public. The first commission to a woman was issued to Mrs. Hicks, wife of the re-

pared the list of instructors for state institutes for the coming season up to June 1. Dr. C. M. Skinnner of Minneapolis has

cently appointed Judge Hicks of Minneapo-

been selected as brigade inspector of rife practice by Gov. McGill under the provisions of the new law. The railroad and warehouse commission chief grain inspector.

Mankato, Red Wing, Stillwater and Duzetti loved him better than she did her Rochester come under the recent act of but on no account cut it, husband, and that Pervna would pay all congress extending the free delivery system for after it has been launcosts and give him \$50, to let the matter to places with 10,000 population, or a dried it will be one or two inches drop, provided he would allow Mrs. Duzetti gross revenue for the preceding fiscal year to go with him. This was agreed to by of \$10,000; but action cannot be taken by Duzetti, and after paying the justice's fine of \$10 the suit was dismissed, and Pervna failure of the deficiency bill. Stephen Blanchard, a former well known

> The body of Edward Snyder, the fireman killed in the recent Northern Pacific collision, was brought home and consigned to The social event of the season at Owatonna was the marriage of Mr. Alexander to Mise Carrie A. Murray, daughter of Sheriff Murray.

Solomon Youmans of Eagle Lake, Blue Earth county, is the father of a sixteenportation of soldiers: "If tickets over the Canadian routes can be purchased for individual soldiers on furloughs; etc., at lower rates than over other lines, they may be furnished over such routes, such travel to be by any passenger routes ac. with a young man named Miller, and the senting the girl's age at nineteen, and the may be furnished over such routes, such travel to be by any passenger routes accessible to the general public, limited to unarmed individual soldiers, and not to unarmed individual soldiers, and not to dismissed, as it was held that the matter often is done by those who should do

| S425,000. One of them was bought couple were married. Youmans had Miller arrested for perjury, but the case was should be forgotten; but that this very often is done by those who should do commissioned with securing its mate. The grand jury at Winona found indictments against John Wilson forentering the

office, including thirty-three compositors, proofreaders and copyholders, and five bookbinders and five girl assistants. The reason assigned for the dismissals was that a reduction of expenses was necessary,

### Farm and Household.

Flavor in grass, as in fruit, is the combined product of sunshine and warm weather. Other circumstances may modify the flavor of grass, but where all other conditions are equal, the lower the temperature at which it grows the less flavor will develop in it. That growing grass is sweetened and mproved for milk, butter, and cheese, is a fact well known to observing dai-

An excellent food for pigs during the

Winter is potatoes and corn ears rule of his life; that lapses from it are boiled together until the potatoes are not to be tolerated, only as the exquite soft, and the food is given when nearly cold. Small potatoes are as good as any for this purpose. The corn and the cob are both much softened in the cooking and are eaten

A cowshould be dried off two months before she comes in. During this time the feed should be dry hay, and no grain food of any kind should be given. If she has been kept in good condition up to this time she will not need grain feed. If the milk does not stop, the cow should be only half milked and but once a day.

It is a good plan to wash horses necks and shoulders with cold water after the day's work in spring and and prevent lameness and galling. This is especially necessary if the horses have done much work in winter and are then set to work suddenly in spring. If a horse be sick or lame or swelled, bathing will often improve it. If the parts affected be cold, then let the water be a little warm; but if the parts be warm, let the water be cold. Some salt dissolved in the water will add to its efficiency.

Make the Best of It. The advice given by an old housekeeper to a daughter who was inclined to find tault with the monotony of

"The most homely and uninteresting task," she said, "could be made to haps it could be managed still better, correspondent on the field of battle assume an interest, if you will only rebut in a country where fencing materia has to go through to send the inforsolve to accomplish it, either within a certain time or in the very best possible way.' Try it, mothers and daughters, when

from the bottom of you souls .-Ladies' Home Journal. Fer the Housekeener.

From the New York Restaurateur. In cleaning silver kerosene may used with advantage. Carpets may be brightened by dustng with a damp flannel mop. Ants may be driven out by sprinking the floor with Persian powder.

Stains on wood can be removed with strong vinegar or salts of lemon. Egg stains can be removed by ruboing with common table salt. Sandpaper will whiten ivory knifehandles that may have become yelow with use or age. Simplest polish for oiled furniture-Rub oiled furniture with a woolen

cloth saturated slightly with oil. A brilliant black varnish for iron stoves and fireplaces is made by stirring ivory-black into ordinary shellac White paint that has become disclored may be nicely cleaned by using | wood are dead and dying, destroyed | didate who is canvassing for your a little whiting in the water for wash-

A good cement for china is ordinary carriage varnish; if put together neatly the fracture will be hardly perceptible, and is not affected by water. To clean bronzed chandeliers, lamps, | not one of them has died during these | out eating for a week, to write a good etc.—Those articles should only be dusted with a feather brush or soft | the best!"" cloth, as washing will take off the

bronzing. Galvanized iron pails are not desirable receptacles for drinking water. The zinc coating is quickly affected by the water, forming a poisonous oxide of zinc. To clean looking glasses-Sponge down the glass with gum and water,

whiting and finish with an old soft silk handkerchief.

To Renovate Feather Beds. Fill a twenty or thirty-gallon cask with warm water. Put in a pound of Horace Walpole: "Mr. Pope, you have learned to be truthful. baking soda. Do not use any soap, don't love princes." "Sir, I beg your as it makes the feathers stick togeth. pardon." "Well, you don't love er. Rip open one end of the tick and kings, then." Sir, I own I love the sink the whole, feathers and tick, in grown." Certainly, nothing in Prince the water till both are thoroughly wet. Albert Edward suggests any aggressive Then shake the feathers out of the | weapons or tendencies. The lovely, tick into the water. When clear run | youthful-looking gracious Alexandra, them through a wringer. Sew up the always affable and amiable Printhree or four sheets, put in the teathers | cess Louise, the tall youth who sees and dry in the sun. If your bedtick the crown and sceptre afar off in his and cultivated part of society, lingering is very thick and your feathers can- dreams, the slips of girls so like many not "breathe," punch holes in every school misses we left behind us-all corner, cut off a goose quill at each these grand personages not being on studying the statements as to the relaend, put one in each hole and sew it exhibition, but off enjoying them- tive economy of baking powders, or adfast to keep the feathers from com- selves, just as I was and as other peo-

Sheets and Pillew Cases.

be of an extra length. This allows each end. It is better economy to dignitary like the present Prince of is a definite amount of water, for inhem both ends the same width, having no up or down to the sheet. Do not cut the material, but make an inhas appointed Dr. James A. James as cision and then rapidly tear across the cloth. If it has been calendered out of line try and pull it straight. shorter on one side than the other, and will always be irregular. Pillow resident of Hastings, died in the hospital of a finer material than sheets and

For Parents to Ponder.

It is generally without thought, seldom with intention to inflict pain, is engendered; in others an un- daughter of Mrs. Mackay.

healthy tendency to brood over their own failures, and a sense of discouragement as to the future. For-

be bygones" is a maxlin won from the wisdom of the ages. What need to probe a well-healed wound? If the liscipline which follows a child's offence is wise, and his own repentance is sincere, the lesson has entered into rough, hard road. Let him forget Knowing that the milk is produced the path as far as he can. from the food, says the Western Ru- not kept vivid befor the mind the ral, we must know that the more the thought that he has been naughty, mimal digests, the more milk she will and therefore can be again. He will make. To feed the cow upon indiges- soon begin to feel that he is rather ex. and her wrist remained crooked for tible food, would be equivalent to pected to be so, and he will be prompt nothing; and to feed her that which to fulfill the expectation. Your child substantiate her statements or prove will require a very long time for her will find out soon enough that he is the assault. Bloodgood admitted digestive apparatus to convert into one of a race of "poor, miserable sin. having been present at the girl's house availability is equivalent to feeding ners," without your taking care to at the time of the alleged assault, but feel that recitude is expected to be the court.

giveness which does not forget, nor al-

learned, they are to be cast behind his back-and yours.-Babyhood. A Common Sense Programme. Mr. M. M. Eshelman, a resident of

ceptions which shall prove to him the

beneficence of the rule. Their lesson

who appears to have some practical ideas on how swine should be managed this wise:

field. When such an one is not the jury, and, uncovering its throat. available, oats and rye may revealed to them the distinct marks of be made to serve as an excellent four fingers on one side of it and the summer. It will strengthen them substitute. I have six acres fenced plain and unmistakable impression of with lumber and wire; three of these a thumb on the other. After these are sown to rye in the fall, and the remarkable birthmarks had been ex other half to oats in the spring. As amined by the jury, the lawyer uncovsoon as the oats are about six inches ered the baby's left wrist. It was oats are gone, when it again engages their attention. The oatground may injuries the child's mother swore she had received at the hands of the prisnow be plowed and sown to rye for oner, Bloodgood, more than a month fall pasturage. Of course some of the before it was born. The prisoner was

oats will come to maturity. This convicted. also seeds the ground, and I have not only rye, but a fine mixture of volunteer oats for my hogs in the fall. By this means I have raised 100 hogs his morning paper the full details of a without a large amount of corn, and I everyday life is equally applicable to have never had any disease among my all the duties of this world.

have never had any disease among my swine. In the spring I sow to oats the previous day," said Archibald Forbes three acres that were in rye last year. | to a New York Mail writer, 'littl By dividing the field with a fence, per. | thinks of the perils and dangers the al is high farmers must adopt meth. mation home. Previous to 1870 the ods within their reach. By duty of the gatherer of war news was means of this pasturage, the sudden easy compared to what it is at pre-

you are obliged by circumstances to avoided. From rye and green oats hill, watch the battle, decide how it perform some duty which you despise dry. A weekly allowance of oats lars of the fight came into use. The during winter will be welcomed by the dangers increased. With the use of swine herd, and if the water given siege guns that fire a shot 10 miles, salt and charcoal should be kept the battle is doing. He must be in where the hogs can get at them at the thick of the fight, and statistics

take care of your purse.

Prairie Tree Planting. Mr. David W. Judd, touring in the West, sends to the American Agriculturist this idea of prairie tree planting: must be a man who has, among other to us, as we rode over his farm, three | speak, in addition to the ordinary and a half miles north of Benton, European languages, some of the of soft maple, box elder, cottonwood some African, including Soudanese and honey locust. Now look at them | Ashantee, Abyssinian and Zulu. He trees for our prairies. The cotton- as a woman, and as affable as a can by the borers, who are persistent and | vote, and at the same time he must box elders have likewise suffered from off whole armies. He must be able some cause. The honey locusts are to ride anything, from a girnsfe to a doing fairly well. But the soft maples, | rat, and be able to sit in the saddle how healthy and flourishing they are; for 100 miles at a stretch, to go with fifteen years, and of all the trees it is legible round hand, so the clerk at the

Dr. Holmes Sees the Prince. England he went to the Derby on the move that is going to be made, and special train with the Prince of Wales | scent a battle long before it takes and this is what he says in the March

ment and a very cheerful aspect—a young girl would call him "jolly" as well as "nice." I could not help a good one if there had been such men thinking of the story of "Mr. Pope" and his Prince of Wales, as told by have eclipsed Julius Clesar if he could lion best before his claws are ing out, and your bed will be light ple were, seemed very much like their and fluffy as new.

Serves, just as a server, much like their fellow mortals. It is really easier to seems to have some attraction comfeel at home with the highest people mon to all social grades, for its conin the land than with the awkward tents appear to be of equal interest to Allow two and three-fourths of a commoner who was knighted yester- the peer and costermonger. It is the yard for each sheet, unless they are to day. When "My Lord and Sir Paul" representation of a man resolved into came into the club which Goldsmith his chemical elements, or rather, an tells of, the hilarity of the evening was exhibition of the materials of which Wales would not have spoiled the stance, in our blood and tissues, and

> sons they meet feel at ease. Mrs. Mackay's Jewels.

It is said in Paris that Mrs. John Mackay owns the finest jewels in the the shelf, as if ready for the coming of world. Two specimens certainly take a new Frankenstein to recreate the precedence over any of the kind that original man and make him walk cases are plainly hemmed or hem-are known. One is a sapphire that about again as wedo. The little vials she bought for \$150,000 from a Rus- that contain the different elements sian prince. It measures a centime- which we all bear about in small properfectly plain. Any ornamentation tre, about four-tenths of an inch in portions are more numerous, and desired is on shams, which are in very diameter, and has no defect. She they suggest not merely the complexmade square or long. If the latter al- known. Among her other toys is a tity of our elements with those was ownes also the most splendid emerald ity of our constitutions but the idenlow them a quarter of a yard longer necklace of pearls worth \$100,000 have found by the spectroscope, not than the pillow. All grades of linen and cotton are now bought for both brooch, crown, bracelet, etc., all of tant stars and nebulae, for this wonthe most delicate rose coior, each derful instrument of the new astronpiece covered with diamonds. It took omy can find the traces of poison in two years' searching to complete this a stomach or analyze a star, and its collection of gems, and there exists conclusion leads us to think that the only one like it, and that belongs to ancients were nearly right when they the Queen of Portugal. Further than called man a microcosm, or little unithat a child's past misdemeanors are these is a pair of solitaires worth verse. We have literally within our better, sometimes even by parents, no was upward of two years in getting it. brothers in humanity, but children of careful observer candoubt. That the Most of these jewels, as well as the sun and stars in a more literal harm thereby done to the child is un-realized makes it none the less real. lace, will probably come, some In some natures a hard sullenness day, to the Princess Colonna; the made Sirius and Aldeburan. They and we are near relatives.

A Strange Witness

Cor. Washington Star. Some weeks ago a young woman low the offender to forget, is of small value. It brings no peace. It will be prized lightly, and slowly sought, by any keen-witted child. "Let bygones Peace and swore out a warrant for Peace and swore out a warrant for the arrest of a voung man named Wil-

.m Bloodgood on a charge of assault and battery. Bloodgood was arrested. The young woman swore at the hearing that a few weeks previous Bloodgood had come to her house, his life. That is enough. He has taken his step forward, but it was a he and, as she objected to his remaining, he had choked her nearly to insensite the head choked her nearly the head choked her bility, and twisted her left wrist, almost dislocating it. She said the marks of his fingers and thumb were visible on her throat for several days, emblazon the fact upon the walls of denied that any had been made. He his inner consciousness. Make him was held, however, to await trial at Few believed that the girl had been

assaulted, and Bloodgood's discharge was expected by his friends assoon as court met. The case was called at the last term of the Mercer court. The complainant appeared, carrying her three-weeks-old baby. Her lawyer put her on the stand, and she swore that Bloodgood hadassaulted her as stated and that she was the mother of the northwestern Kansas, is a gentleman baby in her arms. A physician corroborated the fact of that relationship. The lawyer then told the court for health and profit, and he expresses quittal on the ground that there was them in the American Agriculturist in no evidence of any assault having been committed, he offered as evidence cor-"There is probably no better pas. roborative of the plaimiff's testimony turage for swine than a clover prosecuting lawyer took the infant to the baby she had in his arms. The high, I turn in the hogs. The rye by | twisted out of shape and swoilen, as it that time is beyond their desires, and it had been suddenly wrenched. These comes to maturity about the time the marks corresponded exactly with the

War Correspondents. "The peaceful citizen who reads in transition from dry food to green is sent. Then one could stand on some the hogs pass to green corn, and as had gone and post off his letters. In the corn ripens their systems gradual- 1870 a reform came over this method ly adapt themselves to the change for of doing the work. The system of the winter, when much of the feed is sending by telegraph the full particuthem be fresh and pure thrift and and rifles that kill at two miles, it is profit must be his who thus cares for impossible for the war correspondent his animals. Sour bran, ashes, lime, to stand out of danger and see how will. Care for your hogs and they will show that the percentage of correspondents killed is greater than the percentage of soldiers killed. In the recent terrible fighting in the Sondan, out of 20 representatives of the press who went with the forces, six lie buried in shallow graves in those burning "'Fifteen years ago,' said John Stibal things, the gift of tongues. He must Neb., 'I planted this forest, consisting | Asiatic, including Afghanistan, and and judge as to the best character of must have a lovely temper, amiable lestructive in their attacks. The be big and ugly enough to scare telegraph station can read it. He must write at the rate of a column ar hour, and often write eight columns and then gallop back to the scene of When Oliver Wendell Holmes was in action. He must be able to tell every place, and then, while it is raging, he must tell how it is going, and what Atlantic of the heir to the English will be the result, long before it terminates. All these accomplishments The prince is of a lively tempera | would make a man an ideal correspondent, but there never was such a man. Julius Cesar would have made in those days, and Napoleon I, would

What We Are Made Of.

Professor Langley. In the South Kensington Museum there is an immense collection of objects appealing to all tastes and all classes, and we find there at the same time people belonging to the wealthy over the Louis Seize cabinets or the old majolica, and the artisan and his wife miring Tippoo Saib's wooden tiger. for an inch and a quarter hem on instantly checked. The entrance of a the human body is composed. There fun of the evening. If there is any one there on the shelf are just accomplishment specially belonging to so many gallons of water in a large princes, it is that of making the per- vessel. Another jar shows the exact quantity of carbon in us; smaller bottles contain our iron and our phosphorus in just proportion, while oth ers exhibit still other constituents of the body, and the whole reposes on

### The Silent Gossip.

When a young woman stands be side the fire-place, taps her foot on the rug, and says coolly: "I feel very much honored. I'm sure, but I don't think we are suited to each other," the ple Troung man who is most interested in the conversation can do nothing bet. his friend's instructive and admoniter than depart as soon as consistent with his dignity.

So Richard went out and banged | Will write to-morrow." the door, leaving Dolly in the library. Dolly was 18, Richard was 23, the ages at which a man and a woman are most given to tormenting each

Dolly thought Richard the handsomest and wisest of human beings; Dolly in an unfavorabe moment, may | referred to you.' seem very strange, but it was the fault of a gossip, a silent gossip, who or which had circulated most extraordinary intelligence concerning Rich-

One fine afternoon, less than a week before this painful evening interview, enjoying the mild spring air, thinking | must excuse me. of Dolly and tennis, Dolly and his Dolly and his buggy, as had been his on" Richard's youthful shirt-waists, lege and found that Dolly had treas- and angry. ured up all his letters to her brother. Main Street was crowded; the evening train, the "supper train," from town, had just arrived, and Richard, Julia. who had come down by an earlier train on some business with old Mr. Frankland met the crowd, and beam-

ed serenely on every one. People meet very closely on thenarrow sidewalk of a village street; that was the reason why the two Poulett girls, apparently struck by Richard's new scarf-pin, stared and giggled as they passed. Then Miss Lawndes, the dressmaker, peered at him with cager eyes; Mrs. Allan, the doctor's wife, stout and slow, came to a full stop in front of him, and as he stepped aside to give her room, she turned and looked at him again before she passed on. Richard's special friends, "the boys," road men of his own age were called,

nydale was talking about Richard er announcing the facts in the case,

she said: "We all know that Julia flirted before she was engaged; but I never people would think if a man's coat ing toward the house. misbehaved so afterward. George

But though Dolly inwardly raged she showed no signs of disturbance, lage had seen it, I believe I should be said Richard, in a firm tone. deceived by him again," thought Dolly as she looked into his eyes that were

over her work and blushing with

ments and felt that now his lifelong devotion deserved to be rewarded, the truth." made what he considered a neat and a creditable proposal, his wrath at her | then said: refusal was not greater than Dolly's at his presumption.

"I didn't need to lead up to it, as if I had only known her amonth! She's been fooling me all this time!" was Richard's angry comment as he went

begged Fred to call him back and clear him of the charges against him; but him of the charges against him; but Fred was in Texas, not to be home for weeks, so Dolly had her trouble all to herself and tried to be amiable.

Not so did Richard. That young many appeared on the next morning's claimed—

Into the buggy; and thereupon Julie's shoemakers, an' sized 'em all up. When they found the mean man they things.

They drove first to Mrs. Allen's where Bessie related her performance with the collarette, and then Julie, looking down the street, suddenly expand the proposition of the buggy; and thereupon Julie's shoemakers, an' sized 'em all up. When they found the mean man they tried to put him in one of the old armore hanging in the tower, an' they couldn't get him in; that shows, doesn't life and tried to be amiable.

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all the greeting he returned to any me a flirt, the darling girl!" one, and he was left to his paper and "I will not!" said Richard Dale, in a on his body and put on a coat. There his thoughts. Meaning glances and surly, defiant tone. masculine chuckles went on about him. All imagined he had learned reins; Mr. Dale likes to have little Even a nigger baby is white when it's Ruskin. He brings to the church only what an amazing amount of work had | girls drive," said Julie. been accomplished by the silent gossip and they, rather unwisely concluded unexpected rejection by the only girl | claimed: he had ever loved.

experienced nothing but clouds and cept we three. Bessie hung my red ties of society, "but I have had the queen, and by no manner of means rain for the next three weeks, no matter what the weather report said, caught his coat in it that day he came have been told that there has been under Mr. Gladstone or Mr. Bright." Then came two letters—one from to see grandpa, when I was upstairs quite as much doing in the society of Then came two letters—one from George Lane, in Vienna, bitterly reproaching Julie Frankland for her conduct toward Richard Dale, and offering to release her from her conduct toward release to the conduct toward release to the conduct toward release to the conduct toward release tor ongagement if she wished; the other word of it till this morning, and now we are taking Bess around, who is reproaching him for his flirtation with an engaged girl, and regretting that he are also outstanding. There are also outstanding sometimes and now word of it till this morning, and now we are taking Bess around, who is proud to confess her performance."

Dolly's face glowed and dimpled as the health in my life, and feel quite as present indications the entire 3 per cent. should have lost the high sense of she looked at Julie.

honor which had so ennobled his boyfor," she said, trying to appear joking land, I don't know," shrugging her in the treasury is \$21,000,000.

The young people in Sunnydale have but the deepening blush told Richard shoulders, "what he thinks about it." tempers. They do not pine in secret, exactly what she meant, and the He just works right ahead on his offior let a fog of misunderstanding nour- change in his looks, voice and manner cial business like a mechanic at his fertilizers, abscords with over \$1,000,b poisonous vapors. It is well known showed so much to Julie that after a bench. He was a good deal averse to 000 liabilities. It is charged that Lawat thunder-storms clear the air: few more worde she exclaimed to her the social acts imposed upon him at ton has absconded to defraud his cred- vanced when discovered, and the building thus Richard and Julie presently developed a social thunder-storm which effectually cleared the atmosphere of the social acts imposed upon him at the social acts imposed of his property and taken a large amount of money with beer. Six but he seems to wade through it was entirely consumed. The clier was filled first, but he seems to wade through it was entirely consumed. The clier was entirely consumed. The clie

Julie, with her black eyes fiashing ette on, too."

and cheeks ablaze, wrote the following emphatic telegram to George Lane, in "It is all crazy nonsense: I will in-

vestigate and explain. Grandpa Frankland speeded it on its way, wondering much at the peculiar idosyncrasies of giddy young peo-Richard, I grieve to state, swore over tory letter, and then sent this tele-

"Obliged for advice. A pack of lies. That afternoon Richard Dale and Just as Miss Lawndes was saying,

'Of course, it's all settled now!" the Richard helped Julia to alight. Richard thought Dolly the loveliest Frankland and I are determined to fore long for his benefit. and most lovable of women; so there learn how our names came to be conis no use describing either of them. nected in a manner which has caused That Dolly should refuse Richard, or us great annoyance. We have made that Richard should propose to two calls, and in each we have been

Miss Lawndes looked angry and embarrassed. She replied stifly: "I prefer to refer you to some one else; all the village saw it:"

"To whom do you refer us?" asked Richard, looking very stern. "Mrs. Allen saw it just after I did, Richard walked down Main street, and the l'oulett girls just before; you of Gen. Jackson's battle at New Or-Then Miss Lawndes retreated into the canoe, Dolly and his tandem, and house; for never since she had "litted

habit ever since he returned from col- had she seen him look so annoyed mean?" exclaimed Richard. "Let us go to Mrs. Allen," said

> They found Mrs. Allen working at her flower-beds. When she realized the presence of these two in her path, she raised herseli ponderously, and No man was visible, for the only one looked at them over her spectacles. "Mrs. Allen," said Richard, "will you please tell us what you have ever the began, ascended with slow but firm later on, and often when it is too late, seen to cause you to think there was

> Mrs. Allen looked around for some support, but finding nothing nearer, Englishmen killed!" "Twenty Englishretreated to the doorstep and sat men flat on the ground!" and so on. down, while the two young people I continued rejoicing in the fancied de- takes the form of and is treated as a stood in front of her.

were nearly all on the other side of the street, but Bobby Price, just through is there?" she said, in a slow way.

Weeks. So there isn't anything in it, not yet ended when my grandfather Bore came down from his post of obcollege, and on his way home from the "Miss Frankland is engaged to a servation with the same measured authorized by their code. Hence, they tennis-ground, sauntered slowly to gentleman for whom I have the highest step and the same self-posession with ignore the original cause of the disease meet Richard. Lulie Cameron was regard, and we have never imagined which he had ascended, and said to litself, and give their attention to usewith him, giggling as usual, and they that our names could be connected till his daughters, who anxiously interboth stopped and talked to Richard this morning, when we received letters rograted his looks: "Dismiss your for a minute or two. Then it was tea- from friends at a distance, informing fears; the Americans are victorious." time, and everyone in well-regulated us that we were the victims of some unpardonable gossip whose name we inquired my mother. are now determined to find out."

rageous flirtation between them, for Julia was engaged to George Lane, who was length of Julia was engaged to George Lane, who with a long red fringe off of Julie's column for Julia was engaged to George Lane, who with a long red fringe off of Julie's column for Julia was engaged to George Lane, who with a long red fringe off of Julie's column for Julia was engaged to George Lane, who with a long red fringe off of Julie's column for Julie's column for Julia was engaged to George Lane, who with a long red fringe off of Julie's column for Julia was engaged to George Lane, who with a long red fringe off of Julie's column for Julia was engaged to George Lane, who with a long red fringe off of Julie's column for Julia was engaged to George Lane, who with a long red fringe off of Julie's column for Julia was engaged to George Lane, who with a long red fringe off of Julie's column for Julia was engaged to George Lane, who with a long red fringe off of Julie's column for Julia was engaged to George Lane, who with a long red fringe off of Julie's column for Julia was engaged to George Lane, who with a long red fringe off of Julie's column for Julia was engaged to George Lane, who with a long red fringe off of Julie's column for Julie's column for Julia was engaged to George Lane, who will never be taken to the first was a superficial was engaged to George Lane, who will never be taken to the first was a superficial was engaged to George Lane, who will never be taken to the first was a superficial was engaged to George Lane, who will never be taken to the first was engaged to George Lane, who will never be taken to the first was a superficial was engaged to George Lane, who will never be taken to the first was a superficial was engaged to George Lane, who will never be taken to the first was a superficial was engaged to George Lane, who will never be taken to the first was a superficial was engaged to George Lane, who will never be taken to the first was a superficial was engaged to George Lane, who was a superficial was The first that Dolly Frith heard of lar hanging to the top button of your is defeated." it was from her Aunt Julia Dorr. Aft- coat, and all the village noticed it." 'and what more?"

don't mean to say you had kissed her, glish!" was the simultaneous cry of the but you could have counted her ave would have believed she could have was that near to a girl's collar-no, I will be furious. Of course he will but you could have counted her eye women. M. de Bore stretched himself kidneys, and to neutralize and re-Dolly kept silent. Richard had been looked at the two amazed young peo- with his hand, and, after having look- as fast as it is formed.

and serencly met Richard when he call- I have neither flirted; that I did not completely routed, that they themed, as usual, two days after she had see her on that day, and I am utterly selves were a portion of the defeated, "If it were not that the whole vil- became attached to my coat button," blood ran to the cheeks of the old people drove away, this time to Mr. The Americans are victorious. You stated in advertisements in these

"Bessie," said Julie, "tell me, did hospitable welcome to distardly fugiWhen Richard, who had lately made you ever take my red collarette out tives from the battle-field. Hence, all but that is a matter over which we certain satisfactory business arrange- of my room? I won't scold-not one of you, or I will call my negroes to Bessie considered a few moments,

"It was ages ago-theday wegot the last arbutus. I only had it on for a minute.

"Where did you put it afterward?" hung it on the hatstand; I guess it was there till after supper, buc I didn't hurt it a scrap, and I put it back in

leaning back in his seat with an air of when they investigate. It's a great ception of a sum in the funds, which to drop the subject-lor it would have indufference, was driven into the pret- subject. shortened various troubles if Richard ty garden where Dolly, standing upon and Julia had known about the talk. But Richard had not even heard his Richard only raised his hat slightly name connected with Julie's, and was when Dolly turned and viewed this simply in a furious temper over his very unexpected trio, but Julie ex-

she wished to go, but she insisted on beng helped out, and presently was hurrying down the path with Bessie, leaving Richard standing within a toot of

Dolly's ladder. Bessie enjoyed her prominence in the affair of the collarette, so the explanation spread fast, and Lily Dale, Richard's little sister, took pride in showing her doll, adorned with the missing bit of fringe, which she said gram to Frederick Frith, in Sherman: | she had pulled off of brother Dick's cont one evening. So the atmosphere of Sunnydale

cleared delightfully, and almost any Julia Frankland were seen together in man may now wear fringe on his coat uggy stopped before the door, and busy, and Richard, in his meditations upon Dolly, now combines her with a "Miss Lawndes," said Richard, as nebulous arrangement of white lace that lady hurried to the door, "Miss and orange blossoms, to be worn be-

JACKSON'S GREAT BATTLE.

Incidents Recalled by One Who Was Within Sound of the Gnns. In the morning of the preceding day the famous battle of the 8th was fought on the plains of Chalmette, four Gayarre, writing in Harper's Magazine

leans. In a bee-line the distance must have been very short between the field of action and the Bore plantation six every organ. miles above New Orleans by the windings of the river, for the furious cannonading and the discharges of musladies of the family, pale with the nat- lect inactive kidneys must have upon ural emotions of fear produced by the | the system.

count of his age) had, when the batsteps a flight of stairs which led to any flirtation between Miss Frankland the top of the portico. At every vol. the kidneys and those organs are not ley of artillery or musketry I flung suspected to be out of order. "You want to know, Richard, do standing the remonstrances of my of the trouble was inactive kidneys. as the young lawyers' clerks and rail- you? Well, I thought you'd have poor mother, in whose alarm I very heard it a dozen times in the last three little participated. The battle had

"You forget, my dear child." replied "Well, Richard" said Mrs. Allen, M. de Bore, with a calm smile, "that Dale and Julia Frankland; of the out- clasping her fat hands around her I have some military experience. My

These words had hardly been spoken "Did I?" said Richard, impatiently, when, in the long avenue of pecan trees system. Hence it is, that the claim is that led to the river, there appeared made that Warner's safe cure, the on-"What more? Seems to me most a troop of about a hundred men rush-

but you could have counted her eye lashes, Richard," and Mrs. Allan up to his full height, shaded his oyes as fast as it is formed.

tassel at the end of it," said Mrs. ing them evidently with no friendly eye. He was informed by one of his "Mrs. Allan, I ask you to take my family that they were fugitives who word for it that Miss Frankland and reported that the Americans had been ignorant as to now a piece of her fringe and that they begged for food. The soldier, his eyes flashed, and he shout-Then the two puzzled, angry young ed in French to the men: "You lie!

word—but Mr. Dale and I must know drive you away." His words were not comprehended, but his indignant wrath was visible and his pantomime youd a doubt that this organ is, in was expressive.

Evolution. The Buffalo Courier has discovered "Back in your drawer-oh! first I the man who knows all about evolu

down the steps.

He thinks because she's engaged and flirt, too!" was Dolly's meditation, mingled with tears. "But I would take him! Oh, I would be just such a foo!! and forgive him—if the whole village hadn't seen it!" and Dolly wep above the new mantel-cover, regardless of decorative art.

Dolly was not one to tell when she had refused an offer, so she had no one to sympathize with her. The friendship between her brother Fred, and Richard had been long and mshaken, and possibly Dolly might have begged Fred to call him back and clear.

He thinks because she's engaged and flirt, that him took up your drawer when I took up your supper. You were sick that day."

"There! You caught the fringe on your coat when you got your hat and cane!" exclamed Julie, with beaming face. "Bessie, get your hat and come with us."

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Time. Indianapolis Journal.

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"Bessie had a good deal to answer ter nearth in my life, and reel quite as young as on the day when I entered to no will be extinguished during the present indications the entire 3 per cent. The surplus of the White House. As for Mr. Cleve, and reel quite as young as on the day when I entered to no will be extinguished during the present indications the entire 3 per cent. The surplus of the white House is a surplus of the surplus

Richard offered to drive her where WORSE THAN SMALL POX.

Great Danger Which Menaces an Unempleious The Brompton Hospital for consumptives in London, reports that sumptives in London, reports that ing tour near Cobblestone mountain, at the northern boundary of the coun-

has often been said in our columns durtroubles are not only the cause of more reached her feet. A glistening neckbutton.

George Lane is coming home soon,
Julie is keeping Miss Lawndes very
husy and Rishard in his meditations

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We have recently received from them a fresh supply of their wonderful advertising. They have challenged the medical profession and science to inrestigate. They have investigated, The next morning they followed the and those who are frank have admitted the truth of their statements; miles below the city, says Charles Cha sidneys, that these inactive kidneys allows the blood to become filled with aric acid poison; this aric acid poison in the blood carries disease through

There is enough uric acid developed the system within twenty-four hours saw a bright phosphorescent light on the how of the cliff, and I am sure we to kill half a dozen men. This being a scientific fact, it requires ketry were prodigiously distinct. The only ordinary wisdom to see the ef-

> If this poison is not removed, it rued and dormant, the warning comes because the effects are remote from camped:

Organs that are weak and diseased are unable to resist the attacks of this poison, and the disease often struction of our invaders, not with- local affliction, when the real cause Too many medical men of the present day hold what was a fact twenty

They dose the patient with quinine, morphine, or with salts and other ed by warmth and moisture; which "But, father, how do you know it?" physics, hoping that thus nature may softens the roots of the over-hair and tinue to waste away with inflamma- shaving the inner side very thin; cure the disease, while the kidneys contion, ulceration and decay, and the which cuts off the roots of the hair, victim eventually perishes.

disease and takes it all through the ly known specific for kidney diseases, cures 90 per cent. of human ailments, because it, and it alone, is able to

the kidneys, and how quickly the good price.

the heart and lungs and other parts of the system, carrying this deadly virus with it, all would believe without hesitation what has so often been commissioner of Deeds for all the States, Mr. G. E. Reardon, Baltimore, Md., writes that he suffered for a long time with rheumatism which yielded to no treatment until he applied St. Jacobs Oil. dearer to her than all others, as they beamed at her from under Richard's straight brows.

The Americans are victorious. Tou columns, that the kidneys are the have run away; you are cowards. Never shall it be said that I gave a like article as a like of the property of but that is a matter over which we partment, Washington, D. C., considers have no control. Careful investigahave no control. Careful investiga- Red Star Cough Cure a lemma no narcotics and dial agent. It contains no narcotics and tion and science itself are proving befact, more important than any other and as such should be closely watch- ity between the United States and Cana-

The most noted convert to Catholi-Yes, you will. Bessie, just take the disappeared, an' that settles that. born—but what's the use of talking, the prestize of his name, having disan invigorant of the stomach, and a matchless.

Bessie took the reins, and Richard, everybody will embrace evolutionism posed of all his property with the exgives a very modest income. Ruskin is a vigorous tory, but a home ruler Mrs. Cleveland Has Had a Good also, after his own fashion. "Ishould like to see home rule, in my sense of ruling, everywhere," he said the "Well, I have had a whirl of it this under a king of Ireland; Scotland un- Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," winter," said Mrs. Cleveland to some der a Douglas, tender and true, India exercises proper care. If allowed to run

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Walter F. Lawton, a New York dealer in to face all the world, with my collarand would miss it if it were at an \$100,000 in notes to discount for the company.

Azotta company, and was entrusted with erated by Philip Bauer. The loss is about company.

An Indian Ghost:

Ventura (Cal.) Free Press. The most weird story we have heard is told by two well-known young men of this place, who were on a prospect-

figure of an Indian woman standing ing the last eight years that kidney by the fire. She was dressed in a robe waist. In her ears were large hoop

> beckoning to them. Before disappearing from view she again beckoned, but they were too dumb founded to follow. trail, and, after much difficulty, traced the footprints to the base of a high cliff about a mile from their camp. effect: "The next morning we discussed the matter, and determined to investigate. So the next night we took our blankets and went to the base of the cliff. At about midnight, the same hour, the figure appeared to us; we

An old Indian tradition is to the effect that many, many years ago an Indian maiden-Meeheah, the only grouped on the broad gal- ins every organ. If the bowels, stom- daughter of a chief-was lost in this lery in front of the house. ach or liver become inactive, we know region and starved to death near the it at once, but other organs help them | place called Squaw Flat. It is said who had remained at home (on ac- but. If the kidneys become constipat- that many camping parties have seen the phosphorescent light spoken of in the vicinity where the young men were

heard a voice calling 'Meeneah! Meen-

Everybody needs and should take a good spring media Sealskins.

There is a popular notion that the sealskin as we see it at the furrier's is just as it is taken off the animal, says a writer in All the Year Round. Nothing, however, could be more contrary to fact. Few skins are less attractive than this at first, as the luriscompletely covered and hidden by the dull graybrown and grizzled overthe dull graybrown and grizzled overhair. This mask has then to be removed, and this is an operation re-

crease in price. The unharing is effectwhich penetrate deeply, and leaves The same quantity of blood that untouched those of the fur, which are are diseased, the blood soaks up this off unifomly or the fur will never lie smoothly, but always have a rumpled look, which can never be corrected by any subsequent treatment. This will explain to some extent the cause of the high price of sealskin jackets and cloaks, and also the cause of the differdevoted to her since they were children, they had quarreied and made up a dozen times, and he had occeasionally invited other girls to parties and pienies. When he had thought Dolly had shown signs of undervaluing him, but never in their lives had there been anything like this. And to think how he had kept on calling on Julia the other four evenings! And then to come down in the early train to call on her three times a week, while he not come down in the early train to call on her three times a week, while her other four evenings! And then to come down in the early train to call on her the five shad of the interesting on Julia the other form the down in the early train to call on her the first of the finding of the first of the decessable little flitt, it was all on the early train to call on her large train to call on the early train to call on her large train If this acid is not removed, there is ship employed in its use. The liquid kidneys, passing all through the system and becoming lodged at different weak points, is equally destructive, although more disguised.

If it were possible for us to see into the kidneys, and how evicible the good price.

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Dr. Schroeder, the greatest authority in Ex-Congressman Weaver, Post Office De-

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of compromise and adjustment. At the investigation of the Forest Hill railroad disaster in Boston, Harian W. Brack, who was in the habit of traveling over the road, created a sensation by testifying: He observed several loose nuts and several rods without nuts on the bridge. He gave notice of the fact at the superintendent's office twice, but the defects were not remedied. This was as far back as 1882.

Not so did Richard. That young man appeared on the next morning's claimed—

train with a face so forbidding that none of "the boys" ventured to sit with him. A short "Morning!" was with him. A short "Morning!" was very claimed and the urinary organs, are not ordinarly with any man that the world is wiser than it was 200 years ago, an' that settles that part of it. The man, an' the urinary organs, are not ordinarly with any man that the world is wiser than it was 200 years ago, an' that settles that part of it. The man, an' the ape all came from the urinary organs, are not ordinarly with any man that the world is wiser than it was 200 years ago, an' that settles that part of it. The man, an' the urinary organs, are not ordinarly with any man that the world is wiser than it was 200 years ago, an' that settles that part of it. The man, an' the urinary organs, are not ordinarly with any man that the world is wiser than it was 200 years ago, an' that settles that part of it. The man, an' the urinary organs, are not ordinarly with any man that the world is wiser than it was 200 years ago, an' that settles that part of it. The man, an' the urinary organs, are not ordinarly with any man that the world is wiser than it was 200 years ago, an' that settles that part of it. The man, an' the urinary organs, are not ordinarly with any man that the world is wiser than it was 200 years ago, an' that settles that part of it. The man, an' the urinary organs, are not ordinarly with any man that the world is wiser than it was 200. Onto, No. 2 white, 31%c. Rye, No. 1, 57c. Bar-lev, No. 2, 50%c. Pork, \$20.10. Lard, \$7.90. Butter, dairy, 18 to 22c. Eggs, 15c. only affords the requisite stimulus when the become inactive, but increases their vigor an organs to elimate and pass off. The Bitters i also a purifier and strengthener of the howels counteracts a tendency to premature decay, and sustains and comforts the nged and infirm.

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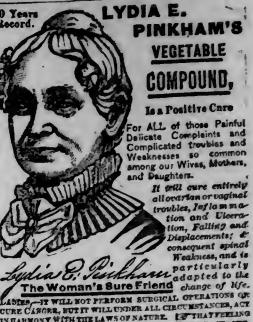
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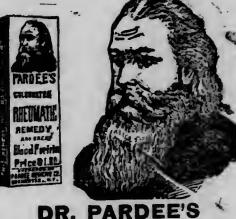
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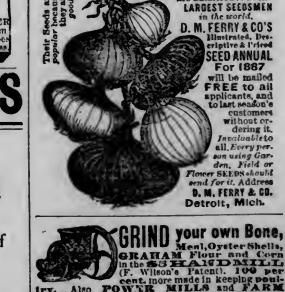


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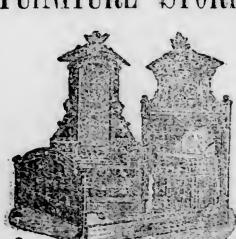
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Oil paints.

Henning & Melvin set fire to a large kiln of brick last week. They were manufactured last fall. P. H. Finnegan has just received a large stock of Seeders, Harrows

and I'lows which he will sell cheap. Call and see. Read the notice of State Auditor Braden, offering the school lands in the county, for sale by the Coun-

Our streets do not present as lively appearance as last week, not so bed of clay on same. many persons on our streets. Some 75 new patterns of wall

paper reed. at Frankens store and still more coming. Call and see. Jos. Franken has purchased the frame building opposite his Drug plastering hair, cement, white lime, ply at once of

P. II. Finnegan sold two engines last week to Andy Wiest and Henning and Melvin, to be used on

their brick yards. Read the notice of land for sale, the late farm of Fritz Moy, of Waconia. The farm will be sold on the 26th inst.

Fresh Minneapolis Beer always on tap, creditable examination before the being the property of and the Bar always stocked with the best | State Board of Pharmacist at St. Paul, last week, as a No. 1 drug-Drop in and see me, I will try and gist. He was duly licensed.

Richard Gessert, was recently sentenced to the St. Paul work house, for a term of 60 days, for wife beating. It is said that Richard has "gone back" into the old

path again. Last Saturday was St. Joseph's Day, and was duly celebrated by the society of that name at Waco-

That old citizen and veteran town clerk of Laketown, Henry Gerdsen & son, were in town on business on Saturday, and made our office a short call.

peared on Sunday.

of Meeker Co., was in town visiting friends last week. Swan Lusty Watertown, and Gust Trick, were Sheriff DuToit's

efficient deputies during court. They will return on the 25th April.

Adjourned term of the District Court, Monday April 25th 1887, at which the Railroad damage cases will be tried. Mrs. Adolph Baumann & children.

Belle Plaine, are in town visiting her mother & sisters. We acknowledge a pleasant call.

St Patricks day was not generally observed in Chaska, and might have passed unnoticed except for the presence of the celebrated

Many of the jurors and witnesses from the north side of the County, came to Chassa by sail via Hopkins station and Minneapolis, owing to the impassable condition of the country roads.

School Dist No 16, Laketown, have a go ahead set of officers, and Minneapolis & St Louis R R during the winter had school both day and evening, giving those 9.68 a, m. | Passenger 6 : at a. m | scholars who could not attend in 6:18 p. m the day time an opportunity to do

> of Young America is the teacher. Rumor says that one of our young and prominent attorneys is not making those frequent trips to Waconia on legal business alone but has another object in view,

so in the evening. Newton Brav,

which will come to the surface as soon as the lenten season is over. The last Grand Jury was composed of a very prominent and inteligent class of our fellow citizens and were highly complimented by the Judge and other persons about

A special venire for 15 special Petit Jurors to serve during the adjourned term of the District Court which convenes April 25th, has been ordered by Judge Edson, A good coat of paint will greatly and placed in the hands of Sheriff improve the appearance of your re. DuTout, who will select them next week.

Chaska has a large and constant-The best is the cheapest, buy ly increasing post of the Grand Ar-Goodyear rubber boots and shoes at my of the Republic. It is named Youngs and you will never regret after and in honor of the late W. R. Baxter, Captain Co. "II" 9tl Regt Minn Vols killed at Tupelo

> Levi Raitz made our office pleasant call on Tuesday-he had peculiar smile on board-which was all caused by the advent of a little daughter success Levi.

> > Farmers Take Notice.

It will be to the interest of a farmers who have self binders not to ouy or sign an order for binding twine until you hear from P. H. Finnegan, as I have been reliably informed that there is a certain party taking orders for twine and he receives for his pay one half cent per pound, this you can save. I will not be undersold by any house in the state.

Died. On Monday at 50 clock am Mrs J. Franken our Druggist has just | Angust Hoffman aged 33 years. received a large shipment of the Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman have been Minneapolis ready mixed Linseed residents of this City for a number Hall. The concert and ball is givcommunity at large.

Farm For Sale or Rent. The Peters farm situated in sect 10 Jackson Town, midway between Shakopee & Chaska, in Scott Co., is offered for sale or rent The farm tv Auditor, Saturday, May 14, 1887. consists of 99 acres, good stone house, large barn, with good meadow & cultivated land. Has a good

2 mo John Peters, Propr. MANTED, Choppers for cord WAN LU wood-two or three Store where he will keep for sale months employment given. Ap-

> JAMES SLOCUM, Jr. Norwood, March 15, 1887.

> > Notice.

There will be sold in connection Albert Lano, passed a highly ling calf, and one bob sled. This March 15th 1887. She was an am-

CHAS EIDEN.

Livery Barn for Sale. barn situated next to the Engine munity in his irreparable loss. The Building Chaska for sale, with or Funeral from the St. Huberts without stock. This is one of the Church, Chanhassen was largely best points in the State for a livery attended, many from Shakopee and and Sale Stable. The building is other parts of the state attending. 60x60. Also warehouse and two

lots at Watertown Minn. Chaska, March 8th 1887.

Good Results in Every Case. er of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes that he was seriously afflicted with a severe cold tric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's that settled on his lungs; had tried many Arnica Salve, and my leg is now well." remedies without benefit. Being in luced We had a sleight fall of snow on to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Con- a bottle, ann Bucklen's Arnica Salve at Saturday evening, which disap- sumption, and so and the by use of a few bottles. sumption, did so and was entirely cured 25c per box at Frankens drug store. time he has used it in his family for all Coughs and Colds with best results. This Chas. Hemberger of Logering is the experience of thousands whose lives

Notice.

have been saved by this wonderful dis-

Is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners will meet in extra session on the 5th day of April I887, to transact such business as may properly come before

> Chaska, March 8th 1887. L. STREUKENS,

For Sale

The undersigned will sell his house and lot, situated in the village of Chaska, near the residence of Mr. Schindler. Here is a good Bargain for someone wishing a nice home, for particulars -eall on ROBERT SPLETTSTOZER, Propr

Subscribe for the Meekly Valley Herald.

Village Chat.

P. Weego-Glad I have no country trips to make these days, lively in Chaska this season.

Fred Thomas-Did you see m celebrate on St Patrick's day? er of the Plaining Mill & Factory. Jos Ess-You bet the Foundry is full of business.

P. Riedele-Yes sir we will make brick next month certain. G. II, Schroers -Of course I wi

sell sewing machines dirt cheap. to give our people every mail facili- at 1 o'clock p. m. ties to be had,

C. T. Young-Am glad I am not bothered with the village Recorder. Jac Bierline-That new patent is going to astonish them all.

Eder Bros .-- Certainly we give away suspenders now days. II. M. Oerter-My dog carries the Monday April 25th 1887, basket, but he wont eat the lunch. W. C. Odell--Glad Court adjourned, It will give us a rest.

Dr Naegele-Yes am very busy.

Chas Gehl--My Oysters and Fis are splendid. E. A. Taylor-School vacation next month

Juline Enger--We aught to have flood once and a while. J. Beirstettel-Hurrah for spring. Register Greiner-Business

his office dull.

G. Krayenbuhl--Lets see, do licence dogs in Chaska. Judge Schaler--Yes we are tled in our new home, give us a call, Revd Hillman--Certainly would be pleased to have you at Church.

Henry Ehrmanntraut-Wish that of the son, the only issue of the Sheriff would keep court going the entire year.

L. Streukens-By golly I am after Frank Eisele-and so am I. Andy Wiest-I havent joined yet. G. Beurline-Yes I supply my customers with the best beer in the

P. II. FINNEGAN, market. A Grand Vocal, and Instrumetal

Concert and Ball. Will be given on Easter Monday April 11th 1887, by the Chaska Cornet Band, at Iltis's Concert ted by all who kne'v her. It is a the members of the band. The sad blow to the husband who is band is rehearing two or three eveleft with several small children. nings each week under the leaderport, as they are worthy of the pat-

Died. Mrs. Ida Specken, died on Thursday, March 17th 1887, at the residence of her son John Specken, of For terms and particulars apply years. Mrs. S., has been sick and at l'eter Iltis or John Peters Chas- feeble for some time, and her death was undoubtedly a welcome messenger. Her sons and daughters have

the sympathy of their friends in their affliction. The funeral from the Catholic Church, Chaska, on Saturday fore noon was largely attended by her old friends and neighbors.

DIED. Mrs. Eva, wife of Peter Feyereiwith the auction of John Eiden the sen, the well known proprietor of following personal property to wit; the Chanhassen Marble Works, 2 horses, one 3 year old and one 5 died at her home at Chanhassen year old, 2 cows, 3 steers, 1 year- station, in this county on Tuesday, iable lady, and had a very large circle of devoted friends who will greatly deplore her unexpected death. Her husband has the heart-The undersigned offer their livery felt sympathy of the entire com-

An End to Bone Scraping. Edward Shephard, of Harrisburg, Ill., FINNEGAN BROS, Proprs. | Says, Harring received | from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty says; 'Having received so much benefit to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my dectors told me I would have have have been saled by the Frenches. D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper deal- to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used instead, three bottles of Elec-

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> Chaska Minu. Subscribe for the Valley Her-

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Notice to Jury and Witnesses.

The Petit Jury summoned to appear at the March 1887, General Paul Hartmann-It's going to be Term of the District Court, are required to appear at the Court House, Chaska, on Monday, April P, Henk-I am the coming own- 25th 1887, at 10 o'clock a, m., and to remain in attendance until duly discharged.

Witnesses subpoened in the Railroad damage cases to appear March 16th are also required to appear Geo. F. Faber, P. M.-I am bound Court on the same day, April 25th, chines, I new and one second

By order of the Judge, F. E. DuToit, Sheriff, 3w.

District Court. District Court adjourned on Friday evening, March 18th to meet on

The grand jury were discharged Friday noon, having brought in one indictment against Frank Seliger who plead "guilty" and was sentenced to 30 days confinement in the county jail.

The petit jury was discharged on Thursday until Monday, April 25, No of pupils neither ab-

Krentzian vs the M, & St L. Railthat were present at the written examinati way company brought in a verdict on Monday morning of \$48 for plff. Over two days were occupied in trying the divorce case of Koch vs Koch. The Judge allowed the Mathilda Ochs Geo N. Houghton-You bet I plaintiff Mrs. Koch a divorce, and like to run up to Chaska occasion. fixed her ahmony at \$1,000. The

The jury in case of Thomas

The balance of the time was

defendant was decreed the custody

taken up in hearing motions &c. Frank Seliger Sentenced to Coun-

ty Jail for 30 days.

Frank Seliger, formerly harness Eugene Young maker, running shop with Michael Hannah Enger Hammer, opposite the National Frieds Bohm Hotel, Chaska, was arrested last October on charge of embezellment Anton Scher perferred by Mike Hammer, and Amelia Lano has been in Jail ever since swaitof years, She who has been called en for the purpose of raising funds ing the action of the Grand Jury. from earth hence was much respect to help purchase a new uniform for On Wed's the Grand Jury brought in an indictment, and on Friday a recommendation for speedy trial. We extend our sympathy with the ship of W. D. Rosbach, which in- The Judge in view of the fact that sures to the public a musical treat. the jury had been allowed to go All turn out and give a good sup- home to return on the 25th day of April 1887, when he was brought in to plead finally and when he plead "guilty" stated that in view | Willie Odell of his long confinement, and of the Atila Zimmerman recommendation of the Grand Jury | Stanley Salter he would impose a sentence of 30 Henry Kramer Louis Dikhim days in the county jail, and ordered old age and general ability, aged 81 Sheriff DuToit, to see that the sen- Louisa flochin

tence was carried into effect.

Resclution of Thanks. The Grand Jury on Friday forenoon, just before disbanding, adopted the following resolution and Mary Klems Myrtle McPherson M. Schonemann requested as to publish the same. It

is as follows, viz; RESOLVED-That the thanks of the Grand Jury are hereby due and returned to Frank A. Bacth and H. H. Holm, Foreman and Clerk espectively of this body, for the prompt nanner in which they discharged their duty and for their uniform courtesy to us Individually as members of the Jury. Our thanks are also due County Atty Odell, Sheriff DuToit and Baillf Ehrmanntraut for the dilligent manner

la which they discharged their duty. OYSTERS! OYSTERS!! Just received a case of Fresh Oysters direct from Baltimore, call and get a can cheap for eash at

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Waconia News.

Che Ballen Berald. Winter seems to lunger in the lap One of our most respected citi-

zens informs us that an attempt has been made to boycott him. Mr. Glass of Montgomery Minn., was here last week to ascertain the paper in our midst.

Made known on application to publishers. Measles and whooping cough have made an appearance among TERMS: One copy per year .. \$1.50 the juveniles of this place. The Waconia Library Associa-

very fine books, The real estate transfers reported

Misses Kohler, Schutz and Daley black enough. attended the Institute.

The teachers of this place pronounce the Institute held at Carver a success in every particular. They say educational principles and methods were ably and clearly elu-

Among the more important am-Herr Brookschlegel has already endments to the tax-laws, we notice proven himself a faithful assistant Five months school must be taught, instead of four months, and scholars must attend at least 40 The nenalties are severe.

days to be entitled to the March In a newly organized district one at present, in the office of County New York. month's school is necessary to en- Attorney Nelson of Glencoe, digesting, as we suppose, the works direction he expected the enemy to come. The October apportionment of of kent, Storey and other lumina-1887 and March apportionment of ries.

1888, shall be made upon the four Mr. Gerner, recently from Flormonths term as heretofore. The ida has moved to St Paul, with his October apportionment of 1888 and family. Mrs. Pipple was in St Paul last the March apportionment of 1889, shall be made upon the four mouths school, with 40 days attendance,

Frank Dark shipped 2000 pounds of butter and 2700 dozen of eggs A one mill tax is to be levied by last week. the County Commissioners, and go Some of the highways around direct to each district in which it here are not opened yet, the stage is collected, as heretofore. There route to Watertown especially.

Augusta.

Fund," which shall be apportioned in March and October, to all the with his family to Los. Angelos, Cal. He thinks that by means of large valuation, will contribute to the balmy breezes of the Pacific, he

> Bruno, who is living at Heron Lake McCuliongh, Jackson Co. Minn. The grain warehouse at this place claims against the late proprietor, G. W. Ehle. We hope matters may

ed the Inter-state Commerce Com- wheat may be marketed here as usmission, as follows: Thes. M. Coo-Rev. Mr. Meywald was married of Illinois; Augustus Schoomaker, Church, to a lady from Germany. of New York; A. F. Walker, of Quite a number from this neigh-Vermont: W. L. Bragg, of Ala- borhood attended.

School Entertainment.

Personal Mention. Our District school, in district Gec. N. Honghton, of Minneap-No. 6, closed March 16th after a olis, came up on Saturday evening successful term of five months. In the evening a large assembly and remained over Sunday with

gathered at the school house to at-H. M. Lyman, one of the promi- the pupils, which consisted of sing- with the poet and John Ross at the head of ing, dialogues, recitations etc. The them. Each he and Osterhaus wavered, and schulars all rendered their parts all nent farmers of Chankassen, was scholars all rendered their parts adin our village list week on busimirably well, considering the short shot. All at once the Lighteenth Indiana Jas. S. Burris of St. Paul, who dialogue, "The Schoolmaster ais interested with Bierline & Sons broad," and a recitation by Sadon. Both Gens. McCalloch and McIntosh fell in the brick basiness was in town ea Kittelmann, both of which mortally wounded. Their forces tried to rebrought down the house, The form, but Sigel came up with two batteries agricultural address, by Rosa Ges- of heavy artillery and it was all over. F. W. Eder, Geo. F. Faber and tach, the recitation of Gertie Mor-Fred Greiner Jr., were down to the cities on Monday last on suportant business. Heavy went alone on the cities on Monday last on suportant business. Heavy went alone on the cities of Monday last on suportant business. Heavy went alone on the cities of th business. Henry went alone on Wolff and Annie Kaufmann, re-

ceived full applause, as also did the chorus recitations of the B and D territo fighting of Maj. C. M. Wilson of St Paul, came up on Friday evening last After the programme was comand remained over until Saturday, pleted, all present engaged in an old fashioned 'spelling-match." which turnished a good deal of en-

greeting his Chaska friends. Chas, Henning and G. Niehaus, joyment. Every one present report two prominent business men of having had a pleasant time. Mr. Waconia, were calling on Chaska C. T. Smith, our teacher retires with the best wishes of all. friends last week. THE DIRECTORS OF DIST NO 6. L. F. Sampson and A. E. Apgur,

of Excelsior wers calling on Bank. County Fair.

County Fair will soon decide where

Sanit Paul, March 14, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the County Au Cartis says in his report: Building Chaska for sale, with or ditor will offer at Public Sale at his office in without stock. This is one of the Chasky, on Saturday May 14th 1887 at 10 o' best points in the State for a livery clock a. m., on the terms prescribed by law and Sale Stable. The building is appraised and are unsold, or that have been interest for two or more years. Lists of the lands to be offered may be seen at the Auditor's Office for ten days prior to FINNEGAN BROS, Proprs. the sale

Dentistry.

quantity of all kinds of ground at the Sargent hotel Chaska March lis men.

26th 28th 29 and 30th, and at the will furnish at the very lowest Temperance hotel, Carver, March Whig, declared that he saw the Texans doing the same thing. On the other hand, Van 21st, 22d, 23d, 24 and 25. Special the same thing. On the other hand, Van Dorn charged that some of Sigel's men marattention given to the new method dered soveral prisoners of war in cold blood.

It must be remembered that Pea Ridge was a specimen of border warfare.

MERRIMAC AND MONITOR THE FIGHT AT PEARIDGE.

Sketch of the Most Uncivilized Story of One of the Great Naval Battle of the Civil War.

MINN, THURSDAY

teasibility of establishing a news. INDIANS TAKE A HAND. A FAMOUS SUNDAY FIGHT.

The Authorities Mave Not Decided to This Day Which Whipped. gets its name. It is also sometimes called the battle of Elkhera tavers, from a house in tion has purchased & selection of the eastern part of the mountain group. In the map the black, broken lines to the northward indicate the Confederate troops, the open ones a little south of them tho from here last week did not become final. One party paid a bonus of three hundred dollars to get his to cut off Cartis' communication with Springfield, Mo., and his supplies. The aspect was

orably in a skirmish on March 6. His camp was the most westerly of Curtis' forces, being near Bentonville, which appears on the map. Van Dora passed through that town on his way northward to get in Curtis' rear. By skillfully covering his right flank with a cavnlry movement Sigel managed to get off with his whole supply train and convey it to Bugar erecit. About 100 men and five pieces of light nrtillery were behind at Bentonville, and in a moment they were surrounded with Confedof Mr. Dark. We protest against crate cavalry and infantry. Sigel himself bad butter and those making it, was fortunately with these, however, having will do well to consult Mr. Dark. Staid with the rear guard. He handled the brave 690 ro skillfully, now fighting, now retreating, plways nearer to Curis and Per W. J. Mchead formerly a teacher | Ridge, that he managed to bring them nearly in the public school of this place is all off in safety, over a distance of ten miles.

> Curtis's front was to the south, from which and his Indians two miles to Curtis' right, and another small force to make i feint on the front dile he dished on with all speed to make the real atlack GEN, SIGEL, on the Federal rear.

The surprise was complete. Not till the morning of March 7, did Curtis discover what his enemy was up to. Then with the utmost haste he wheeled his men about and Nick Gusal intends soon to move | changed rear to front, and stretched his army in line of battle neross Pea Ridge, Van Dorn's force was twice as large as his own, and included In lians and border Texans. Curtis' battle line extended cast and west may be enabled to regain his health across Pen Ridge between three and four having been a sufferer for quite a Wita this hartly changed Federal front, the two armies faced each other like this: Herman Poppitz left on the 17th | Confederates on the north, Federals on the of March for a visit to his brother south:

McIntosh, (Cress Timber Hallow). The names are to so of Van Dorn's and was seized, last week, by Sheriff Cartis' division commanders. Con. Alexander DaToit, acting for parties who had Asboth had charge of Curis' cavalry and artillery. Cross Timber Hollow was a deep and difficult ravine, covered with fallen trees, between the two armies. Through this bollow be soon straightened out, so that they had to reach each other. Col. Osterhaus, of Chicago, opened the light by an attack on Van Dorn's center at 10:30 in the merning, March 7. Just as he commenced this movement word was hastily last Tuesday 22d at Zoar Moravian | brought to Curtis that his pickets had been

tremendous fighting. The woods swarmed with Confederate; who seemed to spring from the ground. Care's division, on the extreme right, had been beavily attacked, and Osterhaus was driven back. Cartis had ordered Cen. Davis to the relief of Carr on the right, but Osterhans' men came flying back upon the center. The order to Davis was countermanded, and he was told to stay and help Osterhaus. He quickly changed his line of march under fire. Very shortly Gen, Davis found himself and Osterhaus fighting McCaltend the entertainment given by loch, McIntosh, Pike and all Pike's Indians They swayed back and forth in a storm of time devoted to preparations. Spe- came sweeping down upon the flank and rear cial mention might be made of the of the Confederate center with ball and bayonet. It settled the fortune of the day

> in command here most of the day, and here the most the day Col. Carr not be spared. He

help, saying he could hold out no longer. Again there was no as-litance. "Persevere, said the commanding general. He did so till a fourth of his men lay dead, dving mad wounded upon the field. When the left and center were safe, and Asboth, Gen. Curtis and later Sigel himself, pressed to Carr's aid. The appearance of the Merrimae had come to The executive committee of the they found him fighting on still, with a shattored ermy, and the ground for a mile strewn night fell, and both armies bivouncked upon the field, with the dead and dying all about

with his dead and wounded. The fighting was renewed bothy as ever for and wish she would come out."

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If the fighting was renewed bothy as ever for a time and Asboth was wounded. Then picht fell, and both unuses bivourched man cortent. In the morning of March 8, there was more fighting around Elkhorn tavern. The force fire on the Confederate left. Cannon thunder and iron bail filled the air with terror, till at last the Confederates could endure it no longer. Their latteries were planted upon the bills of Pea Ridge. They turned to fly,

and Sigel's men were dashing up the hirls after them. It was a picturesque sight. "The upward movement of the gallant Thirty-sixth Illinois, with its dark blue line of men and its gleaming bayonets, steadily rose from base to summit, where it dashed not a victory for either side, but it ended the fighting in that part of Arkanses and Mis-souri. It was fought in a corner near the border line of three states, Missonri, Arkanras, Kansas and the Indian Territory. Van W. W. BRADEN,
Commissioner of the State Land Office.

Dorn encamped with his men eight miles praying that the said instrument in the battle field, and huried his dead undired to produte, and that letter dera flag of truce. Then he went his way thry he to him Issued thereon. south of Boston mountains, getting oil with nearly all his baggage. The less on each side was about 1,000. Both armies had had enough of fighting for a time. Cartis encamped at Keitsville to rest and care for

Engagements of the World.

MARCH 31, 1887.

The Gray Boarded Pilot of the Merri-

The Confederate Ram Merrimac Accomplished Greater Work of Destruction In a Single Half Day Than Any Other War Vessel Ever Bullt-But She Could Not Whip Capt. John Eriesson's Mon-

Gen. Pranz Sigel distinguished himself hou-On the shows at the mouth of the blue law Chesapenko this time of year the air is mild Dated at Chaska the 13th day of March, A. D. 1887, as June. Salt breeze and pine forest mingle and give it bracing fragrance. Fig trees and fringy caps myrtles live entdoors the year around. It is one of the most delightful ver in Probate Court, Special Term. spots of the earth. Visitors to Old Point Comfort and Porness Monroe linger on day we of Young America Carver County Minn, after day. Travelers stopping at the great Deceased after day. Travelers stopping at the great becaused. Un reading and filing the petition of Samuel hotel east of the fortress sit hour by hour in the verandas. Anon they change and take a sail over the bright waters with the captain. Everybody calls him the captain. He is a crossed, and a description of all the real estate of which said deceased died seized, and the hale, gray bearded man with a keen eye and a condition and value of the respective portions strong frame. He has been about the Chesa- thereof; and praying that Heense be peaks and Norfolk bay more years than a good many of our readers have lived. Year after year, too, while the loiterers sit and gaze, now at the blee sky, now at the softly and peaks and possessed of this court, on Tuesday the 3d day of May, A. D. 1887 at one of this court, on Tuesday the 3d day of May,



MERRIMAC AND MONITOR. [From "Lossing's Civil War."]

The captain was the pilot of the Merrimac that day off Hampton roads, March 9, 1862. The Merrimac was a fine new steam frigate. When the United States officer, Commodore McCauley, set fire to his own government's navy yard at Norfolk and burned the ships, becomed.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having Notice is hereby given to all persons having the estate of the Merrimae was among those fired and left to consume. This was April 21, 1851.

But the Merrimae was not entirely destroyed. She was burned to the copper line. Then she sank. To raise her again, to fit her the Merrimae was not entirely destroyed. She was burned to the copper line. Then she sank. To raise her again, to fit her the Menday of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust elsions and demands against the estate of deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust elsions and demands against the estate of deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust elsions and demands against the estate of deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust elsions and demands against the estate of deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust elsions and demands against the estate of deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust elsions and demands against the estate of lack of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and the probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and the probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and the probate Court of said county will hear. out as a war vessel, was not a task of very great difficulty for the Confederate government. Her exterior pattern was changed somewhat. In armor plating her, and otherwise fitting her for naval warfare, the Confederates affixed to her bows a long, powerful iron beak. In brief, when the refitting was done, and the Merrimae was turned out Crigier, Dreeased. of the Norfolk or Portsmouth navy

yard she became the steam ram Vir- CTATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF CARginia, the terror of every United States ship affort. Steaming up, head on, she was Deceased, ship affoat. Steaming up, head on, she was able to send her long, swordfish heak crashing through the sides of the strongest wooden ship. Thus, attacking vessels one at a time, the Virginia was prepared to vanouish the whole United States navy and commercial marine. What is more, sho had been fitted up in the United States government's own navy yard, of good iron and steel belonging to the nation.

Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Willelmine Buclow of Laketown representing, among other things, that Julius Buclow la'c said County on the 26th day of May, A. D., 1887, at Lake Town aled intestate, and being a resident of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels undestate within this County, and that the said petitioner is the Widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to herself granteel: It is ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Thursday the 7th day of April, A. D, 1887, at

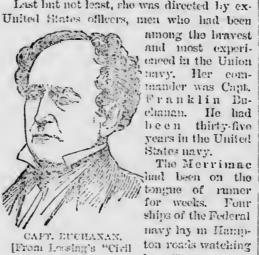
to the nation.

The new pattern given to her was the idea of Lieut. John M. Brooks, himself a United States naval officer who had taken the Confed.

Thursday the 7th day of April, A. D. 1887, at 20'clock P. M., at Chaska in said County.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the helrs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks, prior to said erate side. The battering ram or falso bowex-tended out ahead of her 33 feet. She had two powerful engines below the water line. Her roof and sides were covered with oak over two 1887. feet thick, and upon this was plated iron 6 inches through. The ram in front was also composed of oak and iron. The vessel was armed with several great guns for those days, carrying shot of from 80 to 100 pounds, and a

Such was the ram Virginia. She is better known, however, the world over, by her for. District. mer name, the Merrimae, and that is the name which will be used in this story. Last but not least, she was directed by ex-



[From Lossing's "Civil ton roads watching the raising frigates Comberland and Congress.

He had his wish presently to his heart's Hampton roads is an inlet of Chesapeake bay, between Fortress Monroe and Norfolk.

The James river empties into it, also the Elizabeth, on which the navy yard lies. The of both armies was concentrated there.

Sigel's men with several heavy latteries bors the brunt of it. Gen. Davis opened a cross fire on the Confederate left. Cannon thunder and iron half of the confederate left. Cannon thunder than twenty-three feet. It is about five miles to said estate at the expiration of which thus all claims not presented or not proven to its satisfaction, shall be for ever bar, ed, unless for good eause shown than twenty-three feet. It is about five miles than twenty-three feet. It is about five miles

(To be Continued)

TATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Car TATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Car rer-SS in Probate Court. Special Term March 224 1887. neus decensed. Whereas an instrument in writing purport-And Whereas Leonard Streukens has filed therewith a petition, representing among other things that said John G. Monnens died in said County on the Sath day of January 1887. testate, and that said petitioner is the execu-tor named in said last will and testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testament the said thereon, the substitution of the substitution of the said compared the substitution, be heard before this court, at the Probate Office in said County on the Elghth day of April A. D. 1887, at 11 of cleek in the forenoon, when all concerned may praying that the said inscrument may be ad-inited to probate, and that letters testamens ment, and the said petition, be heard before this court, at the Probate Office in said County on the Eighth day of April A. D. 1887, at 11 o' clock in the forenoon, when all concerned may appear and coatest the probate of said instru-

And it is further ordered, that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons incrested, it publics to a these orders for three weeks successively pre-vious to said day of hearing, in the Voler to a news or privated and ; . L. in suid C. nty

JULIUS SCHALER. Judge of Probate. all

On lending and fling the petition of Peter Campbell, Aeministrator setting forth the a-mount of personal estate that has come to his mount of personal estate that has come to his hands, and the disposition thereof: the amount of the debts outst adding against said deceased, and a description of all the real estate of which said deceased died seized, and the condition and value of the respective portion thereof; and praying that license be to him granted to seit all the Real Estate where suid El zabeth Campbell died seized and posse'd of And it appearing by said petition that there is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of said administrator to pay said debis, and that it is necessary in order to pay the same, to self all of said real estate.

all of said real estate.

It is therefore ordered. That all persons insterested in said estate appear before the Judge of this Court, on Wednesday the 4th day of May A, D. 1887, at 10 o'clock a. m, at the Court House in Chaska in said County, then and there to show cause (if any three let) why limne Describes the Battle. there to show cause (if any there he) why license should not be granted to said Peter
Campbell, Administrator to sell said real estane according to the prayer of said Petition
And it is further erdered that a copy of this
order shall be amblished for four forces in And it is further ordered that a copy of this order shall be published for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, the hast of which publications shall be at least four teen days before an day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County, and personally served on all persons interested in said estate, residing in said County, at least four-teen days before said day of hearing, and upon all other persons. Interested according to law ltor-Battle of The Iron Clads, March

JULIUS SCHALER,

Judge of Probate. the chemy to come.

Van Born on his morthward march made a detour to the west and flanked Cartis on the right by a masterly move
after year, too, while the loiterers sit and gaze, now at the blue sky, now at the softly rolling breakers which are even as blue, they ask the captain to tell them the story of the Merrimae and the Menitor fight.

Of this court, on Tuesday the 3d day of May, A. D. 1887, at one o'clock p. m. at the Court flouse in Chaska in said County, then and there to show cause iff any there be) why license should not be granted to said and above named executors to sell said real estate according to the prayer of said petition.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order shall be published for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last of

s prior to said day of hearing, the last of which publications shall be at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, in the Val-ley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska, in said County, and per-sonally served on all persons interested in said estate, regular in said estate, regular in said. said estate, residing in said County, at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, and upon all other persons interested, necording Dated at Chaska the 23d day of March A.D. By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER,

Notice to Creditors.

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-Monday of each month for six successive months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months from the 4th day of April 1887, have been finited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors 10 present their claims.

By order of the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Julius Buclow

Dated at Chaska the 9th day of March A. D. By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALE,

Summons.

TATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Curver -SS District Court, Eighth Judicial Alice E. Fertie, Plaintiff
Against
William S. Fertie, Deft
The State of Minnesota to the above named among the bravest answer the complaint of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is entitle in the office at Chaska, Carver County Minnesota, and many. Her com-mander was Capt. Franklin Bu-within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and, if you fail to answer the seld complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintoll in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated March A. D. 1887.

E. T. SMITH,

Notice To Creditors.

Plainth's Attorney Chaska Carver Co. Minn.

steam frigates Minnesota and Roanoke, and CATATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-In the toatter of the estate of Florian Lin enfelser Deceased, be leoked on as something of a joke. Van | Notice is hereby given to all persons having Brunt, captain of the Minnesota, wrote home:

"We are fired of waiting for the Merrimas"

Florian Linent is a late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Centr of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate at his office in thaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for 6 successive

> By order of the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate. ELISAUETHA LINENFELERR, Administratrix with Will annexed.

Andrew l'. Anderson, Plaintia. The unknown Heirs of

Swen Mattson, Deceased, Deft.
The State of Minnesota, to the above named You are hereby summoned and required to answer 'he complaint of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the Eighth Judicial District, in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, and to serve a convert of your enswer to said converted. apply to the Comt for the relief demanded in

Dated March 1887. OBELL & STEIDL. Plaintiffs Attorney Chaska Minn.

Savscribe for the Valley lier-

TATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver in I rolate Court, Special term. In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Campbell of Holly wood Carver County Minn., decensed.

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### Valley Herald.

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CHASKA. - - MINNESOTA

The late plot to assassinate the Czar of Russia is said to have been with the purpose of "terrorizing him hently fitted in every way for the position. He to an admirable jurist, and is not withinto granting a constitutional government, or surrendering his life."

The legislature of New York has just appropriated the sum of ten hundred thousand dollars to meet desiciences in State prison support occasioned by the enforced idleness of prisoners.

Brooklyn. Its cost was \$15,000,000. | satisfied It is one of the renowned things that is not disappointing, and fully meets said a reporter to Chauncey M. Depew. the conceptions of all.

sumptuous quarters which the central occupies were purchased for \$45,000, the property than he gave.

it he had the mistortune to lose a son, of the children.

ham disaster, which the Massachusetts ing, is evidently being conducted with sary to the proper lecation of respon-

official experience and general observation, that "the greatest evil with said iant John Van Buren, in a speech, once remarked that a certain course well. was "at variance with common honesty-which by the way, is not nearly as common as many people suppose."

The English war office refused per- president has got on the commission. lanta, Ga., under uniform. But Genyou do to give testimony to the patri- pointments as sale and wise." otic friendship that exists between the United States and my own beloved country."

The increase in business, as well as New York disagreed, standing 6 to 6, the average tariff rate on foreign mer- They were discharged, and Cleary renewed chandise, is shown by the importations at the port of New York for the last eight months. They amounted, on which was collected \$97,500,000 going imprisonment in the Riverside penitentiary for complicity in the gas well duties, or an average of a shade over riot. duties of \$9,000,000 compared with and Pattison. the same months of the preceding year, and of nearly \$12,000,000 com-

day. Mrs. William Astor pays to Dr. any more for the richest than for the poorest patient.

passed and Gov. Louisbury has signed Mr. Carrington was a brother-in-law of T. a bill restricting railroad traffic in the ed with him in a number of business enter-State on Sunday. It goes into effect prises in that city and Duluth and in sevnext June. It forbids the running of eral townsites throughout the state. trains for any purpose between 10:30 urgent necessity. Before 10:30 A. M. anniversary of his birth is couched in words ground. and after 3 p. M. the only trains permitted are mail trains and such other mitted are mail trains and such o

The production of the pig iron furnaces throughout the United States continues to show an unabated increase according to late returns. The weekly capacity of the anthracite furnaces on March 1, was over 45 per cent. greater than on March 1, 1886, and that of the bituminous or coke, as well as of the charcoal furnaces, over 46 per cent. greater. According pears that the production for the first two months of the present year was stands the test well. at least 1,000,000 tons, which shows an output unusually close to the full capacity of those furnaces in blast.

The Canadian Government will rand out no exploring vessel this year kin, Russian chief of police, three years to make observations in Hudson ago, and who was suspected of having planned the plot against the czar's life, is said Bay. For three seacons efforts have to have been one of the six. It is stated been made to ascertain how long the that on the 15th inst. an attempt was bay was open to navigation, and Sir ing the czar and czarina to St. Petersburg John Macdonald is said to have been on their return from a visit to the Grand convinced that further investigations ed stores of dynamite and apparatus for are useless, as he is satisfied that the | the manufacture of hombs in several villas route through Hudson's Strait can at Purgslevos, a summer resort in the subnever be made available for commerce. Meanwhile the railway from arrest of Father Ryan, of the Herberts-Lake Winnipeg to Port Nelson or Fort contempt of court in relusing to testily Churchill, which will be utterly use-less unless the water route can be kept open a large part of the summer. Concerning his action as trustee for tenants under the plan of campaign. Warrants have also been issued for the arrest of a seriously ill. kept open a large part of the summer, number of other persons in Herbertstown has been actually begun, and its pro. on the same charge. jectors are apparently determined to laid the foundation stone of the Victoria pany with his married daughter, complete it as soon as possible.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The Railroad Men on the Inter-State Commis-Jay Gould was asked what he thought of

the interetate commerce commission. He I only know Judge Cooley tha Mr.

Schooningker of those who have been appointed, and the former I regard as smi out a thorough understanding of our railroad systems. His selection is an excellent one. Mr. Schoommaker is also a good choice. Morrison, I believe is an honest mun, and will doubtless do his duty. "Do you object to the appointment of so many lawyers," asked the reporter. 'Certainly not. I have persued that bill n dozen times and have not yet been able to grasp its meaning. Lawyers are just the men for the place. They will be able to get at the meaning of the law and will see that it is justly enforced. I think on the Thegrandest suspension bridge in the whole that the president has done as well "What to you think of the president's

"They are excellent," replied the presi dent of the New York Central Railroad company without any hesitation. "I con-Mr. Powderly explains that the sider that altogether his choice is admirable. Judge Cooley 1 know as a capable, energetic man, eminently well fitted to organization of the Knights of Labor justly administer the interstate commerce law. His connection with the Wabash road has also given him a practical idea of \$5,000 less than the sum voted by the the management of fallroads. Morrison General Assembly for a suitable place. is well chosen, too. He represents the elements which demanded the passage of the He has been offered \$15,000 more for bill, and which thinks that all railroads are had and should be wiped out or stopped. At the same time he is a just man and will, I believe, do all in his power Pennsylvania furnishes an executive to escure the proper administration of the mansion for her governors. Shortly new law. Schoonmaker is well fitted for his new duties. His experience as attorney after Governor Pattison moved into general will prove valuable to the commis sion, and the workings of railroads are by no means unknown to him. On the whole and now the same sorrow has befallen I do not see how Mr. Cleveland could have his successor, General Beaver. Upon made better selections. He was hampered by the lact that nearly all the leading railexamination, the house proves to be road men are already employed. The poisoned by criminally defective growth of men capable of controlling great at Millville, N. Y., the floor gave way and plumbing, to which is due the death with the development of our great railroad ed and scalded and sustained fractures of

systems, and good men are hard to find. I the limbs. No deaths. do not object to having lawyers on the fairly administered. I know that the leon. president tried to get some practical, rec- of New York. ognized authority on milroad matters.' The geneneral verdict of railroad men in the city seem to be that the appointments a thoroughness that promises as full are excellent. All agree that the appointa knowledge of the cause as is neces. ment of Judge Cooley could not be improved upon. The fact that no practical railroad man was chosen is not wondered sibility. Already it seems to be suffi- at. It is well known that men equipped ciently demonstrated that the fault for the control of railways, already occupy lucrative and life positions in the managethat lawyers have been chosen is not adversely commented upon. It is on the con-

interpreting the law. President Harris, of the Northern Pacific, which modern society is afflicted is a sion made up of unbiased and able men, want of common honesty." The brill- | whose opinions will be at once accepted as

mission. It is a matter for congratulation of March 17. all around that not one of the thieves and vampires who have been besetting the President R. R. Cable, of the Chicago, Ireland of the Gate City Guard of At- for a few days, remarked that from what he knew of the commissioners by personal intercourse or hearsay, he was fully satiseral Boulanger in his reply to Captain fied that the board would look carefully will be allowed to be present. T. F. Burke, the commander of the after the interests of the people, and at the company, says: "It will afford me the railroads. II. H. Porter of Chicago, presigreatest pleasure to see you in France dent of the Chicago & Indianapolis Coal ter was deserted by Charles Bremer, who with the Gate City Guard, coming as with the Gate City Guard, coming as

> Dr. Henry Cogswell of San Francisco is about to found a \$1,000,000 school of technology in that city. The jury in the trial of ex. Ald Cleary of

by the district attorney in his case. fused a rehearing in the case of Milton of dutiable articles, to \$201,100,000 | Weston, the Chicago capitalist now under-

48 per cent. This is an increase of Pennsylvania has five living ex-governors-Hartrauft, Hoyt, Curtin, Pollock,

The trial of Arensdorf on the charge of killing Rev. Haddock begins at Sioux City. physician \$5,000 a year. Mrs. Alex- iel H. Caswell now a wealthy merchant in and called in one of them nearly every Broadwell of Dayton, Obio, are rendered spends \$10,000 a year in the same years. His defense in court was that it way. But after all poor mortality would be contrary to public policy to disturb a decree that has stood unchanged so must pay its debt, and the great long. The defendant and his two wives doctors find themselves unable to do are highly connected, having relatives scattered throughout the Union holding distinguished social, political and commercial

Miles D. Carrington, one of the most prominent and oldest business men of To-The Connecticut Legislature has ledo, died suddenly, at Marseilles, France. expressive of the profoundest emotion.

the prosperity and happiness of his holiness. In the evening the emperor, the crown prince and his family and the royal visiors attended a performance of the ballet "Sardanapolis" at the opera house. Between the acts ten was served in the foyer, which had been converted into a brilliant reception room. The emperor has conferred the first class decoration of the or-

Vanhorne, of the Canadian Pacific rail road, reports that trains are now running regularly between Calgary and the Pacific coast. Hesays that the past winter has to the most reliable estimates, it ap- been exceptionally severe, snow slides sweeping before them trees of at least Twelve employes at the Colby mine, Bessemer, Mich., were burned to death in

boarding house and five others so badly injured that they will die. Six men who plotted against the czar, it is reported, were hanged in St. Petersburg. Degaieff, who murdered Lieut. Col. Sudeimade to upset a train which was convey-Duke Vladimir. The police have discover-

Judge Boyd has granted warrants for the town branch of the National league, for

assize court building. Public building and private residences were decorated. The streets through which her majesty passed were spanned by triumphal arches, and througed with people. The reception

given the queen was hearty and enthusia Miss Chamberlain, the American beauty vill femain in England until April. Bismatck has donated 100,000 marks

to the corporation of Osnabruck for the formation of a museum. The kniser's expressions of bellef in the maintenunce of peace are everywhere the subject of comment. At Bismurck's dinmencing. Blamarck said to a foreign min-ister: "I rejoice on account of the emperor's happy unniversary, and especially that the political horizon is now cleared. The commissioner of Indian affaire has received a telegram from Agent Upshaw, of Tongue River agency, Montana, saying that there was no truth in the statements published that the Northern Cheyennes were buffering for want of food. He said world is the Roebling bridge over the as he could for us under the circumstances and I am sure the railrond companies will be content. As for mysell, I am perfectly needed in fact. This confirms the stateof the reports.

appointment of interstate commissioners?

Mrs. Nat Goodwin, better known as Eliza died. She was thirty-eight years old: At a Methodist party in a school house tifteen persons were severely bruised, burn-

M. Meunier, the veteran editor of La commission. They are needed to explain | Courrier des Etas Unis of New York, is six-The official investigation of the Ded- the law and see that it is properly and ty years old, and looks like Louis Napo-He is the Nestor of the French press

John G. Hoalzet was turned over to Sergeant Keller of Milwaukee, Wis., at the lefferson Market police court New York. He will be taken to Milwaukee to be tried on a charge of attempting to poison his uncle, whose wife he is in love with. The uncle carries a heavy life Insurance.

was in the bridge not in the train.

The lact bridge not in the train. Salem, D. Burden. Wisconsin: Holman, One of the Circuit Judges of Chicago | trary the general opinion that none but | C. McHugh. Fourth-class postmasters gives it as his opinion, based upon men of legal training are capable of justly appointed—Dakota: New Salem, L. E. Nahl. Iowa: Brushy, W. A. Powell; Astor, G. Theobold; Avon, L. T. Bless; Blancoe, B. D. Parson. Minnesota: Shanhassed, G. J. Bradley. Wisconsin: Little Falls, J. C. Schneider.

conclusive. Such men the president hasse- schooner yachts Dauntless and Coronet in genial atmosphere of liberty she blossoms lected. The president has done eminently creases as day follows day. Not a word has President Huntington, of the Southern | tion of the yachts since the steamer Brit-Pacific-The president has been fortunate | ish Pirace sighted them about five hundred in getting such men to serve upon the com- miles east of Sandy Hook on the morning

They are to fight for \$2,000, the dramond emptorily to permit the landing in Rock Island & Pacific, who is in the city Lelt and the light-weight championship of de not receive the credit that belongs to us Mr. and Mrs. Worloge of Minerva, Ohio,

> was engaged to marry her. The girl is dying im consequence. acknowledgment of the cable dispatch sent | right. im by Dana, informing him of the endorsement of his Irish policy by the mass meet tiff, in the name of both the Catholics and ing of citizens recently: I am very sensi- Protestants of the United States, for apble of the value of the sympathy which from the first we have received from the ered an honor conferred upon their coun his bail of \$4,000, pending further action

> > its coming consummation.

Gladstone's denunciation of the use of dred days was read in Latin. The cardinal cloture to curtail the debates on the urgenthen blessed the people assembled. The cy motion and coercion, has forced the church was occupied largely by Americans government to reconsider the subject. The and distinguished visitors to Rome. A ninistry has decided not to permit pro- prothonotary read a Latin proces verra ongation of discussion, but will insist that | which related each event in the proceedings the house forgo its easter vacation unless the coercion bill be passed before the holisigned by the bishop and prelates present. days. A section of the Gladstonian party is discontented with Gladstone's half-veiled went forward, knelt before the cardinal The Illinois state supreme court has af-Miss Wolfe of New York pays her Caswell. The confirmation sets aside a stone's challenge to the government and most varied ever seen in the church. confessedly fraudulent divorce which Dan- state what crime exists that justified the Prominent were members of religious oradoption of the measure. The Dublin exander T. Stewart retained three doc-tors at an aggregate cost of \$40,000, well, by a second marriage with Miss Mary Description of the measure. The Dublin ex-ecutive has prepared a statement designed to assist Ballour in proving that the plan of campaign is being directed against tradesmen who are creditors of farmers belonging llegitimate, and he is made liable for biga- to the National league. The Parnellites my and perjury in Ohio and Illinois. Cas- will maintain that the plan is strictly con-Fordyce Barker an average of \$20,000. Mrs Cornelius Vanderhilt wronging her by the fraudulent divorce, concealed his whereabouts for seventeen the Irish Wesleyan ministers, with six exceptions, replied that they opposed home

Manitoba Free Press: A gentleman in from the Macleod district said the past winter had been far the severest felt since ranching was begun there. The snow was deep and the thermometer ran down into the forties. Cattle had in consequence, suffered a good deal. The range cattle, which have been on the ranches for some years and are consequently habituated to the climate, weathered the winter with the loss of about 10 per cent, but the mortality was much larger among the cattle brought in last summer from Ontario and Montana, and known as "pilgrims." From The emperor's proclamation to the Ger- 20 to 30 per cent. of these died. The man people thanking them for their expres- weather has been fine and warm for weeks, A. M. and 3 P. M. except in cases of sions of devotion and joy at the ninetieth and the snow has vanished from the

the experience of his youth and the won- Wiman and A. B. Boardman of New York two hundred and thirty to two hundred trains as may be authorized by the Commissioners, if it shall appear that they are required by the public necessity or for the preservation of freight.

The experience of his youth and the wonderful help which God has vouchsafed him, and prays that he may be able to preserve during the short remainder of his life the blessings of peace. Emperor William telegraphed to the pope, thanking him for his congratulations and expressing a wish for the preservation of freight.

The wonderful help which God has vouchsafed him, and J. McLaren of Ottawa, to purchase the best part of Canada. For this purpose a company will be organized with a capital of \$10,000,000. Every iron mine in the province will be bought up by this congratulations and expressing a wish for the preserve that the preserve during the short remainder of his life the best part of Canada. For this purpose a company will be organized with a capital of \$10,000,000. Every iron mine in the province will be bought up by this congratulations and expressing a wish for the preserve during the short remainder of his life the best part of Canada. For this purpose a company will be bought up by this congratulations and expressing a wish for the province will be bought up by this company, and it is expected that the mine the province will be the richest in the lower 4 minutes and fifty miles a day. The Coronet arrived at Queenstown at 12:41 p. m. The approved the best part of Canada. For this purpose a company will be organized with a capital of \$10,000,000. Every iron mine in the province will be bought up by this company, and it is expected that the mine the bours 4 minutes at 24 p. m. The approved at Queenstown at 12:41 p. m. The appro said to be the originator of the scheme. and receiving money for a promise to pro- stormy, even for this season der of the Red Eagle upon Dr. Laur, his this is not his first offense. Louisa Hatfield, once a Brooklyn school

> character, was found murdered in way at 2 New Bowery, N. Y. Some new mining companies are organ izing to operate on the St. Croix range, which is still booming lustily. The fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the University of Michigan, at Ann

teacher, but for a long time past a hard

Arbor, will be appropriately celebrated during commencement week, in June. Mayor Harrison of Chicago refuses to Press are dead against him. seriously ill at Farmington, N. H. The French steamer Scotia with 1,200 passengers was disubled at sea and beached off Long Island after a terrible experience with a series of storms.

The high water has reached Vermillion. Onk.. and settlers are moving off the bot-The illness of Recorder Trotter of Wash-

ington has become dangerous. He is suffering from pneumonia. John Kapples, who arrived in Chicago

pany with his married daughter,

THE AMERICAN CARDINAL.

Magnificent Coromonies in Rome of Which Car dinal Gibbons of Baltimore, Is the Central Figure and in Which It is Bishop Ireland's Privilege to Participate.

Rome, March 25 .- Cardinal Gibbone at

10:30 this morning arrived at the iron gates of the basilica of Santa Marle in Trustevere, to formally take possession of it as his titular church. He was arrayed in the standard robes of a cardinal, wearing a white fur cape, crimson silk mantle and long train. When he reached the door at tion. The general opinion is the crisis is over and that a period of quiet is comon a strip of curpet. The canons belonging to the church and the students of the American college in Rome, wearing surplices, were waiting for the cardinal, who, when he approached the church, was accompanied by the Right Rev. John Ireland, bishop of St. Paul, Minn., and by Master of Ceremonics Marucci and others. The cardinal, after kneeling, kussed the crucitix, which was presented to him by a canon. The cardinal then put on his beretta and placed incense in the incenser. He then again bared his head, took his aspersorium from the canon who had presented the fore the grand jury. Van Inghum is sixty cruclfix and signed himself with the sign of ment telegraphed somedays ago at the time the cross. Resuming the heretta, he asof the reports.

An firmy officer reiterates the avowal which he again removed his beretta and examination to which he was subjected made last fall that it was the purpose of the war department to abandon at an early day all the smaller interlor posts in Dakota and Montana, andgradually gather the companies at Fort Snelling. The posts along the edge of the great Sioux reservation in Dakota will first be abanthaned beginning with Fort Abraham Line to the high ultur where the cardinal beginning with Fort Abraham Line to the high ultur where the cardinal knelt in provession next went thank to the high ultur where the cardinal knelt in provession next went thank to the high ultur where the cardinal knelt in provession next went to the high ultur where the cardinal knelt in provession next went to the high ultur where the cardinal knelt in provession next went to the high ultur where the cardinal knelt in provession next went to the high ultur where the cardinal knelt in provession next went the cardinal knelt in provession next went that the sacrament was administered, and all house, in front of whose place the very much destroyed th doned, beginning with Fort Abraham Lin-coln and following with Fort Yates, Sully and the canon recited the Pater Noster and story of Van Ingham as to the murder or and Randall. It is thought that Mobrara other prayers. In the apse a throne with appeal. She did not see them, but thinks and Robinson in Nebraska will be sufficient white back and crimson canopy had been from the sound that there must have been to control the Sioux, who are nearly dependent upon the government for food now. Besides, Fort Meade in the Black Hills will be allowed to stand for some prothonotary, Monsignor Pericole, therenpon read in Latin the papal bull assigning the church Santa Marie in Trastevere Weathersby, the burlesque actress, has been lying at the point of death in her home in New York. She had been ailing for six or seven years, and a short time ago it annexed privileges of the basciliea. After was decided to perform an operation in or- the reading the canons went forward to the der to relieve her sufferings. This was done | throne, and all but the chief capon knelt | but she did not rally from the shock, but and kissed the cardinal's hand, the cardiand rising to receive the chief canon for the kiss of peace. Au address from the canons to the cardinal was then read in Latin by Canon Francisco Arduini.

THE CARDINAL'S ADDRESS. To this Cardinal Gibbons, remaining

seated and wearing his beretta, replied in English. After expressing gratitude to the pope, he said: The venerable edifice leads us back in nemory of the days of the cutacombs. Its foundation was laid by pope Calixtus in the year 241. It was restored by Pope Julius in the fourth century, and renovated by another supreme pontifffor the twelfth century. Scarcely were the United States formed into an independent government, when Pope Pius VII. established therein a Catholic hierarchy and appointed John Postoflices established: Dakota: Tripp, | Carroll the first hishop of Baltimore. large tree, spreading its branches through the length and breadth of our fair land. Where only one bishop was found in the beginning of this century there are now seventy-five. For this great progress we are indebted, under God and the fostering care of the see, to the civil liberty we enjoy in our enlightened republic. The church has been forced to struggle for existence Interest in the ocean race between the whetever despotism has cast it, but in the like the rose. For myself, as a citizen of been received concerning the actual situal the United States, I say with a deep sense of pride and gratitude that I belong to a country where the civil government holds over us the ægis of its protection without nterfering with us in the legitimate exercise Arrangements have been made for the of our sublime mission as ministers of the contest between Jimmy Mitchell of Phila-delphia and l'addy Smith of Brooklyn. without license and authority without despotism. But while we are acknowl-America. The fight will come off within one | do not receive the credit that belongs to us hundred miles of Philakelphia on Tuesday, for having also a strong government. Our March 29. Only fifteen men on each side nation is strong and her strength lies under the overruling guidance of Providence, in the majesty and supremacy of the law, in the loyalty of her citizens and in the afwere rendered insane because their daughfection of her people for her free institutions. There are, indeed, grave social problems now engaging the earnest attention of our citizens, but I have no doubt Gladstone has cabled the following mes- that they will be solved without violence sage to Charles A. Dana of New York in or revolution, or any injury to individual

The cardinal closed by thanking the ponpointing him cardinal, which they consid American people in our efforts to secure try. The cardinal's voice was strong and ringing, and his address was pronounced Ireland—a sympathy which I feel sure will magnificent. The choir rendered the Te magnificent. The choir rendered the Te ontinue until this just policy shall attain Denni, for which the cardinal went forward to the altar, and an indulgence of one hunfirmed the decision of the lower court in the sensational divorce case of Caswell vs. lighted with the speech. Balfour, introduction the sensational divorce case of Caswell vs. ling the coercion bill, will respond to Gladin many ways. The assemblage was the experienced in the east. first before any seismatic disturbance is ders who had assembled in Rome prior to

THE OCEAN YACHT RACE. After a Very Stormy Passage of About Fifteen The Coronet arrived at Queenstown at 11:30 o'clock Sunday 27th. Nothing had wind at that hour being west northwest and fresh. In passing the given line, Roche's Point, the victorious yacht fired five guns and the time was at once taken by the secretary and members of the Royal Cork Yacht club, who had been on the lookout for her arrival. The club then answering the pennant. The wind was blowing hard and the Coronet entered Cork harbor in spanking style, with all sails set and hugging the western shore. From the start to the finish the Coronet experienced strong gales with tremendous seas. On Tuesday and Wednesday she hove to for several hours eral developments will be the richest in the hours 4 minutes 14 seconds. The whole world. Mr. Ritchie of Akron, Ohio, is number of nantical miles sailed is 2,949. The longest day's run is 291.5 miles, made One Bragdon, alias St. Clair, who has on Saturday, March 26, and the shortest been fleecing pension claiments by repre- 38.8 miles, made on Tuesday, March senting himself as an officer of the bureau, 22. The weather was uncommonly mote action on their claims, has been are the year. No less than seven heavy rested at Kansas City. It is said that gales contrived to keep the sca in a foment for eleven days of the trip, and for two days the weather was so severe as to make the question of the yacht's living through them somewhat doubtful. She behaved splendidly, however, in all sorts of weather, and proved herself one of the staunchest, if not one of the fastest vessels of her type afloat.

The Government and Wall Street,

The New York Mail and Express says: I. & S. Wormser, went to Washington and accept the renomination because the na- called upon Acting Secretary Fairchild. tional adminstration and the Chicago with whom a conference was had. The banker plainly told the secretary that while Capt. W. S. Edgerly, U. S. A., of Dakota, we might tide over the summer months is with his father, Judge Edgerly, who is without serious trouble, the contraction of national bank notes growing out of the calling of the 3 per cents and the failure of rongress to pass certain appropriation bills, and to adopt other necessary measures to release the surplus in the treasury would undoubtedly lead to a crisis in the fall unless the department Ex-Senator Warner Miller is about to build the largest wood-pulp paper mill on the last unless the department should come to the relief of the market, failing in which a special session of confailing in which, a special session of congress would have to be called. Mr. Fairchild answered that he possessed ample rom Boston, was found dead in his bed,

of bank note circulation, we had \$25,000,-000 more currency than on Jan. 1, 1886, and also over \$5,000,000 more gold. All these utterances coming from so high a source are of prime importance just now as forehudowing the policy of the government on the money question

THE HADDOCK MURDER:

The Trial of Arenadorf at Sloux City. On Friday the testlmony was nearly all preliminary and not of great importance, being simply accounts of the shooting with which the public is familiar. On Saturday, the most important witness

was an old man named Van Ingham, who now states, with considerable carnestness that the man heanw pass his window on the run after the shot was fired and proceed ing from the scene of the murder, was John Arensdorf. This created a flutter of excitement among the packed audience, but the testimony was not unexpected by the defendant. The cross-examination was unusually vigorous, and a contradictory line years of age. Van lugham's age and feebleness made

from counsel and court, and asked Van In gham where the men were when he saw them They were in the west end of the bridge, replied the witness. Here the juryman became intensely partisan in his actions and words, and with much feeling and emphasis asked questions and added constructions to the witness' testimony that raised the excitement in the court room to a sensation. Either Webster was seeking to be \$500. fuddle the witness on the question on identity so far as related to Arensdorf, or was covering up his intention by purposely leaning his words in the direction of the

The Pope Gives Audience to Americans. An audience to American visitors Rome was given at the vatican recently. himself in a chair in front of always at an advanced price. the throne, and cushions were placed at his feet. Bishop Ireland, Watterson and Keane and Rector O'Connel were the first to approach. In his conversation about the success of the new university and felt the necessity of having such university in States. Regarding the new American college in Rome, he hoped it would be worthy the growth of Catholicism in the United lege would contain at least 200 rooms, the pope expressed surprise. He said increase the re that such a building would cost much 000 annually. money, and that this was a hopeful sign of the Catholic growth in America. The bishops then presented the other visitors, each of whom knelt and kissed the papal ring, the pope addressing | nie in November, 1882, at St. Paul. She a lew gracious words to each. Among those present was a reporter. The pape a decree, in Chicago, but it while held the journalist's hand in both of his, for want of sufficient proof. talking to him rapidly in Italian. The pope looked his age, but his eye is active,

een and brilliant and his voice sonorous. Dismal Earthquake Forebodings. Washington Special: Prof. McGee, of the geological survey, who personally visited Charleston to investigate the earthquake, states: The area of the earthquake extended from Canada to Cuba and from the Mississippi to the Bermudas and under the ocean-nearly a million and a quarter of miles. Few of the reliable recorded earthquakes of other countries have affected so

great un area as those of New Madrid and Charleston. That of Lisbon, was, perhaps, felt over a much greater area, but the dates \$55,000. are uncertain. As it seems evident that displacement and earthquakes go together, the eastern United States are in danger, for displacement is now in progress at a rate so astonishingly rapid as to occasion surprise that earthquakes are not more frequent. I'etersburg, Richmond, Fredericksburg, Washington, Baltimore, Port Depos-The vatican has been advised from it, Wilmington, Philadelphia, Trenton and New York have been on the very line of displacement. The professor leaves out the west, except Sult Lake, in his forebodings; but Salt Lake, he thinks, is bound to go

Address to the Irish League.

The executive board of the Irlsh League of America has issued an address to the rishmen of America. The address opens with reference to the ppeal by the corporation of Dublin to the Christian world for a protest of humanity ngainst the further oppression of the Irish people by the British government, recites the present political situation at length and closes with onet pussed the winning point at 12:50 an appeal to the American press and peoonet pussed the winning point at 12:50 ple to pass their verdict, and say boldly if ing taxes, \$14,491,683. The net carnings, adding interest and exchange and other inbearance that human nature is capable of comes \$12.852,067, and the net surplus in their passive resistance to such inhuman | for the year, \$526,831. law as those the British government would have them submit. If nothing will satisfy the British government but the destruction of the Irish people, Ireland will \$8,000. selling her life at the heaviest price she can obtain and in using every weapon the inservity of the description of the inservity of the secret of asked him to make a statement, if he knew anything about the killing of Ferguson, as laro. Coronet's arrival, the various stations selling her life at the heaviest price weapon the ingenuity of man can place within her hands. Condemnation of newschedule, which was presented as the the policy of the British government by American public is asked in tala no concessions and the Knights of Laorder to help avert such a catastrophe. The address urges reorganization of the lisbanded branches of the lengue and the that the Irish people living on farms too say it is nearly on a level with the bridge widely separated from each other to form The Milwaukee track at Burbauk, forty branches, send their names and subscripwill acknowledge the same through the

president of the league. Broad Guage Railroad Views. At a meeting in Boston, Charles Francis Adams, president of the Union Pacific railroad, said: I look forward to the time when railrond consolidation in Massachusetts will be far greater than at present. If this is to be, you must try to legislate and act as though you knew more than the Almighty. look forward to the time when you will see the New York & New England, the New York, New Haven & Hartford and many other Massachusetts roads all consolidated, and when 40,000 miles of railroad will have any difficulty in controlling large opinion, in the case of the Northern l'acific roads. It was the little ones we are always Railroad Company vs. Guilford Miller, bothered with. Look at our large roads. There is no one so poor who scat at liberty shoot a fling at big roads. See what they Inadore Wormser, of the banking firm of are saying every day about the Union Pa-Whenever abuse springs up let the commissioners arraign us before the bar of public opinion, and I do not fear the result. that has been said about railroads ruling the legislature is folly. I assure you that while you have juries roads will yield to their force.

The Nice Earthquake Described.

The secretary of state has received from Mr. Hathaway, United States consul at Nice, a dispatch dated the 3d inst., con taining un account of the earthquake at that city. Mr. Hathaway states: The vibrations are vertical, longitudinal and transersal, and of not less than thirty authority to relieve any money pressure and transcread, and of not less than thirty that may arise and that he would use his seconds in duration. The massive stone powers in case of stringency. He had au- buildings of the city were then moved, thority under an act of congress to buy 4 lifted and shaken, as it seemed to and 4½ per cents at the market price, and their occupants, like ships at would so buy them in case of stringency sea. The first shock was followed by anwhich he believed would induce holders to other of somewhat lessened intensity, unsell. This policy, it is understood, in cass of need would follow the calling in the last of the 3 per cents outstanding. The secretary demonstrated by figures that on March 1, notwithstanding the contraction of the somewhat reserved intensity, including from east to west and accompanied by a noise in the air like the blow-ing of the "Mistral." The sound of falling walls and the terrified voices of the people mingled. The sky became illuminated with

a red, glimmering light, apparently electric in its quality and unusual at dawn. Of the 50,000 buildings in Nice, 3,000 have been demolished, 8,000 must be taken down, 6,000 are in danger and 300 are crooked and otherwise damaged. The actual loss to real property alone is estimated at 50,000,000 francs.

Railroad Matters in Montana.

Col. Charles A. Brondwater, president of the Montana Central railway, has just returned from New York and is on his way to Helena. To a reporter he said: I have been in New York with Presiden Hill of the Manitoba road. Mr. Hill still remains there. The Manitoba and Montaan Central are working together. Everything for the building of both roads so that trains will be running into Helena this fall. The Devils Lake extension of the Manitoha will be completed to Great Falls, on the Missouri, in September: The Montana Central is already graded from Great Falls to Helena, and the iron will be laid and trains running by Oct. 15. Passenger trains will run from St. Paul to Helens over this route. The road runs through prairie country until sixty miles beyond Great Falls, where itstrikes the mountains Nine-tenths of the agricultural territory of Montana is tributary to this route.

A Georgia Cyclone Pit. Savannah Times: Perhaps the largest, best arranged, best furnished and most costly cyclone pit in the country is owner by Ed Brown of Eatonton. It is situated near the back door of his residence, and is large enough to accommodate his entire family. The walls are of brick, laid in cement, the floor is carpeted, has a fireplace and a chimney, and the room is handsomely furnished. The family could spend the night there with as much comfort as in the dwelling. In preparing it Mr. Brown had an eye to its permanency, and spared no expense in making it pleasant and comfortable. To guard against the contingency of the house blowing over on it and imprisoning the inmates, a large sewer pipe leads off from the pit in an opposite direction a distance of 100 yards, through which the family could escape. This unique underground dwelling is thoroughly protected against water rising from below or

Ashland's Big Real Estate Boom. An Ashland (Wis.) special of the 25th says: The real estate boom continues. Nearly a dozen new real estate men have opened up offices. Lots that sold two weeks ago for \$100 are now selling from \$800 to \$1,000 each. Ashland never before experienced such a boom. Since the Upward of fifty American ladies and gentle- | first of the week every train that arrived nen assembled in a hall adorned with an i in the city brought a number of real estate cient tapestry picturing the miracles of dealers, and over five hundred strangers Christ, whence they were ushered into the throne room where softened light penetrated to make investments. The hotels are taxtwo great windows. When the Pope's presence in an adjoining room was known all knelt and the guards held their swords a As high as \$5 has been paid for a bed. All

The New York World devotes three colpleasure at the progress made by the church in America. He was concerned elsewhere on the free pass system, which so umns to interviews with railroad execufar as interstate travel is concerned, will come to an end April 5, under the provis-United ions of the new law. It is the unanimous expression of the officers that the interstate pass system has grown to be a crying abuse. All hail its abolishmen States. The rector stating that the col- as a diliverance. The president of one of the leading tunnel lines said it would

> Latest Telegraphic News. Charles M. Hunt married his wife Min

increase the receipts of his line \$1,000,-

deserted him, for which action he asks for his office for adjudication. Claims are bea decree, in Chicago, but it was denied him A homestead pre-emption claim was filed to the land occupied by the state in sue a patent for certain land selected by sane asylum at Independence, Iowa, the the company, because a bill forfeiting the pre-emptor claiming it has never been tak- | grant is pending in congress. en up, and the records appurently so show. At Deadwood the trial of P. H. Trudell for the murder of James Connelly terminat

ed with a verdict of manslaughter in the first degree. Bismarck Special: Gov. Church arrived from Jamestown. He has found all the bills that were reported lost. Among these was the bill appropriating \$3,000 for incidental expenses of railroad commiss Lyon & Co. and Hecht Bros., fancy goods lealers. New York, were burned out. Loss.

James Kenrney, a New York lawyer, i the best Gotham embezzler heard from. He got off with about \$100,000. Henry M. Stanley arrived at the mouth f the Congo river on the morning of the 18th Inst., and the expedition will reach

Vienna and Berlin, that Austria, Germany and Italy, during the continuance of the alliance among them, will not permit the subversion of the papacy, but will support the pope's independence and liberty. At Newbury, S. C., while a case was progressing before Justice Bleaz, George Johnson and George Jones, attorneys representing the parties to the suit, pulled their revolvers and opened fire on each other. Nine shots were tired. Johnson was shot

through the right ear, in the left arm and in the thigh, but was not seriously hurt. Jones was shot through the body, and perhaps fatally wounded The thirty-third annual report of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company shows the gross earnings including those of all leased branches, to be \$26. 728.408. The operating expenses, includ-

secretary of the Wisconsin Shoe company, was arrested, charged with embezzling ended, and the men resume work. In the

At Janesville, Wis., L. N. Williamson,

bor are unrecognized. Yankton Special: The Missouri is still rising and the water is backed up into the establishment of new ones and asks James river four miles east, and reports miles cast on the Sioux City & Dakota tions to Rev. Dr. Orrmsby of Detroit, who branch is washed out and trains are da, with \$100,000. abandoned, passengers being brought via
Marion and Scotland. The water is Maj. F. W. Benteen, 9th Cavalry, who was The address is signed by John Fitzgerald, thought to be at its highest now and no charged with drunkenness at Fort Duquesne The glove contest between George Le serious damage is apprehended as the ice has been received at the War Department Blanche, the Boston marine, and Finch of

ate to Berlin, has telegraphed to the pope thought very likely, however, that the that he has obtained from Prince Bismarck | punishment will be mitigated by the Presiall the religious concessions asked by the dent. It is understood that the Court Vatican, but has not obtained any polit- recommends elemency, and this, together ical concessions. Congressman McSahne of Omaha is the first Democratic representative ever elected in Nebraska.

o remodel the administration of Alsace-Lorraine will be presented in the bundes-The secretary of the interior said that he fully concurred in the views of the atbe managed under one head. We never torney general, as expressed in his recent kota; Corey, H. H. Stokes; Laurel, E. La.

It is reported that Bismarck's scheme

and that he will be governed thereby in his ell; Maverick, J. Hart. Iowa: Slater, I. forthcoming decision in the case. One hundred clerks in the pension office have volunteered to do extra work until the close of the fiscal year. Col. John W. Eldridge, formerly of Tennessee, has been appointed consular agent at Glouchau, Saxony. The Arensdorf-Haddock murder trial

liable to come to naught, owing to unpleas-

ant discoveries in connection with a juror

Senator Sherman tell the Cincinnut workingmen why they should support the Republican party instead of forming one Patsy Cardiff positively refused to bin himself to a match with Pat Killen until printed in some country newspaper. after his meeting with Sullivan, when he says he will name a date.

To the list of the Buffalo (N. Y.) hot fire dead is added the name of Edward Whelan of Newburg, making a total of fif-Frank Kerner, a religious monomaniac

was convicted of murder in the second degree at Reading, Pa. He killed his wife. Postmaster Hueger of Charleston, S. C., died recently, and in a lew hours there lan matters. He thinks there will be a rived in France on the 17th inst. Upon were five candidates for the vacancy in big discussion on these subjects in the his return be will bring over a large num-

Ebeneezer Stanyard murdered Miss Hancock near Youngstown, Ohio. He is in jall, and came near being lynched. The grand jury of Victoria county, N.
B., at Edmonton found an indictment
against Hon. John Costigan, minister of
Inland revenue, for bribery in the recent
elections. Indictments were also found
against his chief convergers. If the charge against his chief convassers. If the charge s proved Costigan will be compelled, under the statute, to resign his position in the cabinet and be disqualified from sitting in the commons.

The river at Yankton has reached high water mark. A large section of the Milwaukee track at Vermillion was swept away president at large C. Canning, Bendrum; by the rising waters. lecturer, T. C. Hodson, Herman; recording The Goddard Brothers, proprietors of secretary, Eric Olson, Sherburne; correthe Argus, at Sionx Full, Dak., have formed | sponding secretary, H. E. Buen, Wall Lake; n stock company and purchased the Lead- treasurer, John Diamond, Mankato; vice er and Mail offices. The consolidated pe- presidents, J. J. Farlong, G. W. Haigh, F. S. per will be known as the Sioux Falls Ar. Nichols, Andrew Richmond, and E. H. At-

pen in the La Crosse district about April 15, with twelve mills in operation having an aggregate capicity for the season, sawing days only, of 200,000,000. The steamer Chesapeake, belonging to Capt. W. P. Hall, running between Mem-phis and Tiptonville, Tenn., burned at New Madrid, Mo. She was valued at \$70,000; insured for \$15,000.

The lumber manufacturing season will

so-Turkish war of 1877-78 Its normal price used to be 32 pence. It is now quoted at 21 pence, and will probably go lower. Hon. Samuel H. Treat, judge of the United States district court for the Southern for the organization of an alliance: listrict of Illinois, died recently. William R. Traverse of New York died in Burmuda on the 19th inst. The new minister to Liberia, Mr. C. H. ter in the following form: I. Taylor, will leave for his post about the middle of April. Y., were destroyed by fire. The loss is up-

ward of \$220,000.

At Sioux Falls, the engine house of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad caught fire and burned to the ground, together with the water tank, ice house and quite a quantity of wood. Heavy snow fell on the 27th in all parts running in from above. The cost was over Misconsin. In Milwaukee it averages a

heavier in the northern counties.

pany, is worth \$500,000. The commissioner of the general land office, in a letter to the secretary of the interior, recommends that criminal proceedof Bakeryville, Dak., for failure to dispose of underbrush and timber refuse in order to prevent the apread of the forest fires over land from which he has removed the in your alliance to the recording secretary

A Miss Berger, an actress, claiming Duluth as her home, had a row in a New salute, while the pope, who wore a white sontane and a crimson cloak, slowly approached. Entering the throne room, the proached. Entering the throne room, the for business blocks and good residence words of the available acre property was at first soon picked up. Later the demand was proached. Entering the throne room, the for business blocks and good residence words of a selection in the first state and the first state an pope said: "We come to welcome these good Americans." He then seatstruck out a la Sullivan. Blood flowed close, and his mouth was discolored. Mr. Mansfield attempted to stop the flow of the state dairymen's association, the blood, while Miss Berger, embracing her president and secretary of the state agopportunity, renewed the battle, and rain-

has made a practical test of the proposihas made a practical test of the proposition to heat by steam and thus avoid the salary of the superintendent of institutes is use of stoves, which generally set fire to \$1,500 per year, and is paid out of the intrains when serious accidents happen. The stitute fund. The institutes will be held heating steam was allowed to escape Into at times and in places most convenient to the cars through ordinary radiators, such the farmers of the state, and shall continue as are used in dwelling houses. The supply for not less than one nor more than three was regulated by a simple steam cock. ty-two applicants for the vacant District upon topics pertaining to the farm and of Columbia judgship, one being a Hawkeye. home, with essays addresses, discussions The commissioner of pensions states and illustrations adapted to the conditions that 287,135 applications are now before

ing filed at the rate of 6,000 a week. Secretary Lamar refuses a request of the ure, stock and dairy farming, with the Southern Pacific Railroad company to is-Emma C. D. Nickerson was granted a di-

Philadelphia divorce set aside, and began York Mills when the tragedy occurred, and proceedings for a divorce in Washington. on returning home found his family dead. The Philadelphia court had meanwhile indicted the Major for fraud and perjury. brother-in-law, R. H. Elmore, have just These matters coming to the attention of the War Department a court-martial was ordered, but Major Nickerson forestalled action on its part by departing for Canada, where he still remains. His counsel admitted that his wife was entitled to the di- pound wild cat near Rochester. This is

Charles Colburn, a messenger in one of the executive departments in Washington, Peter, will return to West Point in August has been dismissed, and along with his exit as assistant professor of mathematics. comes the story that he was a modern shylock. One of the auditors of the trene- the appointment as director of the school ury department, who had rented a house for indigent children at Owatonna, in in a fashionable quarter of the city, was surprised to discover, when the sad of the month rolled around, that his landlord was none other than one of the messengers in his bureau, Charles Colburn. Further partment of agriculture of the University inquiry developed the fact that Colburn of Minnesota, has just issued a report inhad been loaning throughout the department to impecunious clerks and others, extorting in return an interest of ten per cent a month. The fellow had \$10,000, and kept it going so fast that it netted him | that is of interest to everybody. \$8,000 a year. He offered to work for nothing if allowed to stay in his position, but he was fired without mercy.

\$2,000 of his father's money. Thomas Harding, the Glendale stage rolber, was hanged. J. H. Duffency, his counsel, had an interview with Harding and Makwa Toboggan club. The secret of said: "The same statement made before to furnish seed grain for distribution in ultimatum of the bosses, the strikers ob- my trial I make now. I am innocent. 1 certain counties in this state afflicted by know nothing for or against the parties | hail during the season of 1886, and to aunow in prison as accessories." During the thorize the board of county commissioners tying of his hands and feet he requested of such counties to issue bonds for the paythe sheriff to take off his slippers. He was ment thereof. The bill appropriates \$40, asked if the noose was too tight and re- 000 for the purpose, and the counties of marked "in a few minutes it will be tighter." His last words were "Horgive everybody." James Kearney left New York fo Cana-

for action by the President. This means Chicago, which took place at St Paul, re-Mgr. Galemberti, the special papal dele- that his sentence is dismissal. It is with other strong influences in his favor, will probably prevent one of the bravest officers in the army from being relegated to private life. It is now regarded as settled that Assist-

ant Secretary Fairchild will succeed Mr. Manning as secretary of the treasury, and that his appointment will soon be officially Fourth-class posinisters appointed: Damouren: Mirandi, C. F. Livislis; Maple Grove, Mrs. P. Westbury; Brannoll, J. New-

Ashland. Minnesota: Atwater, M. Johnsota State Poultry association will be held Arthur Farre, M. D., F. R. S., celebrated surgeon and writer, physician and extra at Rochester, April 6. Officers are to be ordinary to the queen, princers of Walce elected and the time and place fixed for the and the latter's sister, is dead. He had next annual meeting. just reached his seventy-seventh year. Daniel Sullivan, father of Timothy Dan. on a charge of selling liquor to Indians. iel Sullivan, lord mayor of Dublin, recent-

Secretary Whitney said in answer to a mestion: There is no truth in the story. winter. You may contradict it emphatically. There is no basis for the statement. I have not Mary Burt Felt against the Winona Reresigned, and have no intention of doing publican found \$1,000 for plaintiff. so. I guess the story must have been At Trenton, N. J., The abbatoir of John Mary Kerns from Jacob Kerns, May Owen Taylor & Co. was burned. Loss, \$40,000:

commission is becoming almost over-Hon. Jehu Baker, Morrison's successor soaching on Central American and Venezue

The pressure for appointment to clerical

MINNESOTA NEWS.

The Minnesota State Farmers' alliance has adopted a constitution and by-laws, which they furpish for publication: The executive committee consists of the officers President, T. H. Barrett, Herman; vice

The alliance is composed of its officers and one delegate from each subordinate and county alliance, twenty-five members constituting a quorum. The officers are elected annually. When there are five subordinate alliances in any county they may organize a county olliance, with constitution, rules and officers, subject to the conetitution of the state alliance, and shall be composed of delegates from subordinate alliances. County alliances are required to The Russian rouble has depreciated to a hold meeting at least once in six months. lower point than it reached during the Rus- No person is eligible to any office in the state or any county alliance unless he is a member in good standing in some subordinate alliance of the state. The following rules are laid down by the state alliance Call a meeting of farmers. At that meeting, if you agree to organize an alliance, elect a temporary president and secretary. Then make out an application for a char-

To the recording secretary of the State Farmers' alliance: We, the undersigned, The Sanderson steel works, Syracuse, N. | netual farmers, residing in the township of -, county of -, and State of Minnesota, hereby apply for a charter for an alliance, to be known as the --- Farmers' alliance, in the county of \_\_\_\_, and State of Minnesota, subject to the constitution of the state alliance."

At least seven farmers must sign the application. Forward the application and \$2 charter fee to the recording secretary of the state alliance, who will send the charfoot on the level, and is correspondingly ter to the person named assecretary in the John English of Columbus, Ohio, who recently married Miss Jessie Hatcher, the tions to report at the next meeting of your prima donna of the McCaull Opera com- organization. At the first meeting agree mon a time and place to meet again for the purpose of adopting a constitution and by-laws, and electing the permanent efficers of your alliance. Meet only when you ings be instituted against Charles Reder have business to transact, and make your meetings as interesting as possible. Reportthe mames and postoffice addresses of your officers, and the number of members of the state alliance.

Minnesota Farmers' Institutes.

The sum of \$7,500 per year for 1887 and 1888 is appropriated for the maintenance the board of regents of the university of Minnesota, the president and secretary of ricultural society and the president of the The Pennsylvania Railroad company of institutes, to engage instructors and days, and are free to the public. The pro-The president is embarrassed with twen- gramme is to consist of practical lectures of our agriculture. The object of these institutes is to disseminate practical knowledge upon ques

least expense or inconvenience to the peo-G. N. Grant was brought to Moorehead vorce from her husband, Major Azor H. by a United States deputy marshal from Nickerson, with the custody of her ebildren, | Fergus Falls, charged with cutting timber and permission to resume her maiden in violation of law, arrainged before name. The grounds for the divorce were United States Commissioner Tillotson and adultery and cruelty. It appeared from the evidence that while Mrs. Nickerson was A woman named Matta, living five miles abroad her husband procured a divorce in north of New York Mills, was found dead Philadelphia by fraud, and was married with her one-year old girl baby, both with again in Baltimore to a Washington lady. their throats cut with seissors. Her husloon Mrs. Nickerson's return she had the band, Joseph Matta, a Finn, was at New

sold a mine in Colorado to ex-Sepator Tabor for \$250,000, they reserving a oneeighth interest in the concern. Bryon D. Beecher shot a thirty-ninevorce, and Judge Merrick granted it will- the second one captured there this spring. Lieut. John A. Lundeen, of the Fourth United States artillery, formerly of St. Dr. L. P. Dodge of Hastings has accepted place of John Byers, whose term expired

R. M. Todd of Albert Lea and his

a short time ago. Prof. E. D. Porter, in charge of the detended as a supplement to the fourth biennial report of the board of regents. It includes quite a variety of subjects, and with much that is statistical, a great deal

.1. B. Coleman, who has been running the Minnesota Live Stock insurance association at Minneapolis, has left for parts un-Peter Smith, who is to hang May 5 for known. The amount he gathered in by his the nurder of John Hannon, is believed insurance scheme is placed at over \$7,000. to have murdered his aged father one year This came mostly from farmers. He had previous to Hannon's killing, to secure paid but two or three claims. He was a man of personally pleasing manner and

Marshall, Polk, Big Stone, Lac qui Parle, Swift, Norman, Chippewa, Becker and Wilkin are named as those for whose especial benefit the bill was created, with any other counties of the state which may need assistance in this manner

sulted in knocking out of Finel

Company A. M. N. G., of Minneapolis have withdrawn their objections to Company D of St. Paul receiving the \$1,000 appropriation made by the last legislature for the expense of sending a representative militia company to the national encampment at Washington. The state dairy commission is now hav-

ing printed in pamphlet form the bill passed by the last legislature prohibiting the mannfacture and sale of oleomargarine and regulating the sale of milk, cream and cheese. The pamphlet will be generally distributed throughout the state. At Winona, Peter Kaiser went home drunk, and after chasing his wife out of doors, fell upon his head and burst a blood vessel. He died from the effects. The second annual meeting of the Minne

Geo. Lawrence of Brown's Valley is held An important omission has been discovered in the Hixon freedom of traffic bill, passed by the Minnesota legislature last

Divorces were granted at Minneapolis to Hannah Mathews, from Rufus Mathews, from Isaac B. Owen, and Mary Le Compte from Amiable Le Compte. Russell Williams, one of the pioneers of

positions under the interstate commerce Olmsted county and a resident of Orondoc. township, dropped dead on the street. Mies Brothers of Hampton, Dakota county, sold five horses to St. Paul parin congress, is hard at work in Washington ties at prices averaging \$1,100 each. letter from Frank Mies states that he acber of Norman Percherons.

Old Satan has monopolized
The good things long enough,
And now its high time somebody
Was giving him "the bluff." "le's captured all the instruments That make the sweetest sounds;

all the tents of wickedness Soft minstrelsy abounds. "Lascivious pleasing of the lute" Lures erring feet to dance, And of the siuful play-house doth The wicked charm enhance.

Now we propose to steal a march On old Beelzebub, Who's busy night and day recruit Ing soldiers from the Hub.

"e'll sanctify the fiddle, and We'll consecrate the druin; We'll hallow e'en the tambourine. Aud strike the devil dumb.

We'll blow the trumpet, as of old They did at Jericho, Until the walls of Sin do fall And Satan's cake's all dough.

- Roston Globe.

### A Dreadful Machine.

"What can that boy be a-doin now?" Lyddy Jane, Miss Fothergill's help, strained her neck at the pantry window for a better view of the barn-yard, from the right sort." Less sharp eyes than butter as possible. Serve hot on fried which came sounds of unusual con- the boys would have lost sight of him, sippets.

fusion. in a style most unlike his every-day brush with which the field was thickly beaten, one scant teaspoonful of soda dignified manner, puss, with a long- dotten. An to the spot. drawn miaon-onw and a wonderfully expanded tail, was making a straight an armful of withered branches which fruit of any kind desired, and steam or track for the top of the tallest tree, the looked as thrown there by accident. boil one hour. Use sweetened cream ter one day wanted some work done old cow was in the act of taking a Under them was a small hole dug in for sauce. clumsy leap over a low wood-pile. hens, roosters, ducks and geese were "Yes, he's a queer customer. I wonder till it is almost like hasty pudding. Add doing their best to add to the excite- if I could of got any kind of a picture one tablespoonful of butter, two cups

"What in the land's goin' on?" cried Lyddy Jane, throwing open the back and examined his glass, greatly oven. kitchen door. boy who turned his face at her inquiry

drive a body crazy! Master Hugh, awakened by a fearful sound, and sat have you been a sett n' off any of your up in bed with a bewildered face. gunpowder and things under them

poor tormented creeturs? Hugh went off in another peal. "Now | rard to it. Them chemicals—don't tell for you can't hide it. Poor Towser. But Lyddy Jane, in flying to the a'd flour, half cup milk, half cup molasses, went away-sober, of course, and his vigorating the animals a little. 'Invigoratin' em?"

"Yes, I took a smell of Aunt Mar- her next encounter was not with chemi- vanilla extract or wine. garite's hartshorn last night, and it eals, but with a man who nearly overmade me jump up about a foot, but she turned her as he rushed out of the joints in the same manner as for stewsaid it was very invigorating. So I house. By this time the hired man, ing; lay the pieces in a shallow dish,

Hugh, said L ddy Jane, shaking her been overturned and windows smashed casionally with the liquor formed by head almost solemnly enough to con- in the hurglar's efforts to escape, and the cream and juice of the meat, and

make a line p cture, Liddy Jane, and been stolen.

do give them creatures a little peace." | was standing his trial. self. Lyddy Jane; only I want a good sight of the prisoner. "If that isn't the is best), one cup of milk, one table- ently asleep. self. Lyddy Jane; only I want a good sight of the prisoner. 'If that isn't the big pece, and raspherry jam on it, big pece, and raspherry jam on it, before the repherry!' salt. Rub butter and salt into the flour, sure that no one was with the child, Neither Lyddy Jane nor her mistress | Hugh was invited to tell all he knew his bright face was a continual feast | ter the robberv. o the'r old eyes, and his pranks, so Did this man wear this hat?"

fun and frolie, and so free from any- hat. But," he cried, with a jump of browned. They will be deliciously thing in the way of malice or evil intent, sudden excitement, "if he did, I've got dainty. were told over and over and laughed at a pieture of it at home."

a few pictures." said flugh to himself, "A blessed thing, indeed, ot you, ful of spices to taste. Stir into this sumed after Meses had been duly petted and Master Hugh!" exclaimed Lyddy Jane, mixture six cups of flour, reserving onealmost every living thing on the place, never should 'a slept in peace again. fruits last. with varying success. In Aunt Marga- But, oh dear! to think of my greatret's case it was flattering, (the success, grandfather's watch, that he looked at if not the pieture), she being gifted with the very identical moment that Paul a patience which bore uncomplainingly Revere rode through the country and the call on her for repeated sittings be- tapped at his door! And them beadsoff at any moment, which fear resulted | I'll never give it up that chemicals do in staring eves and set lips. For she go off sometimes." dangerous things. Hugh coaxed and that ride. He fumed and figited, and

reasoned. "Now, Lyddy Jane, it's all nonsense, his aunt's quiet regret at the loss of her and I'm surprised-yes amazed-that a valuables, and the sound of Lyddy woman of your age should have so Jane's continual lament over hers. little sense. Now look just as you do Arrived within a mile of the old house ness! not so! That's exactly your ex- to his life and limbs, which drew a pression when you thought the smoke- scream from Lyddy Jane, and dashed ionse was on live and the eistern dry. over the fields by a short-cut to Squire Come, now, look just as you do when I Leigh's pasture. In mingled fear and bring you a whole hatful of fresh eggs. hope he made his way among the alder When I left home I promised mother clumps to one particular spot, threw everything but you. Moses makes a of earth, and with hands trembling and

"No; but Aunt Margaret told me lighted eyes of Lyddy Jane and her she's a direct descendant from one that | mistress. was and looks exactly like her. But Lyddy Jane tied the gold beads about are now than you were then." "Be done with your nonsense, Mas- me take your picture this very minute."

could abide them murdering chemicals. | Harper's Young People. No. not another minute. If ever that dreadful machine gets out of this house without blowing us all up! I've read of such things.

Meses did when he went up the tree two having passed over to the majority. yesterday," said Hugh to himself, in By the first husband there is a son; by great discontent, as Lyddy Jane shot the second a very bright little daughout of the room, for he took great pride | ter. One day, while some lady friends | in gilting a good likeness, and hated were lunching with the mother, the to give up on this one. I'll have to little girl asked: take Lyddy Jane unawares," he went on hanself. "It's the only way; but en?" how can I manage it?"

Aller a full quarter of an hour, spent | ma. in deep thought, he placed his camera in n to command a door of the room city opened upon a back porch. The per half of the room was glazed. The poarch was much used in summer the little miss added: as a passageway from the shed kitchen to other parts of the rumbling old

"Now I'll lock this door; Lyddy Jane He to it, and while she is trying it and wondering what's the

ing bears' paws, antelopes' tails, ducks' tongues, torpedo eels' eggs, camel's Clapping his hands to his mouth to hump, monkey's lips, carps' tails and keep in a shout over his fine plan, he marrow bones served on his table every then back into a corner to wait for day in the year. Then he drops off to Lyddy Jane. Presently hearing a step sleep, and dreams that he is shooting he snatched off the cap, drew further down a 4,000-foot toboggan slide, with back, and took out his watch to count a lifty-pound weight on his stomach. — the time. But the cautious trying of Burlington Free Press.

mamma.

Fun for the Emperor.

The Emperor of China insists on hav-

the door-handle did not sound at all like Lyddy Jane's vigorous movements,

opened the door.

dy Jane's face would have been.

her mistress's erv. and sprang up.

and after the few seconds were passed Rye Muflins-One pint of flour, one he clapped on the cap and peeped curipint of ryo-meal, too tablespoonfuls "Hello!" he exclaimed, at sight of a

stumpy, ill-looking man, who started ter. Oil for Red Furniture-Take linseco back in confusion as Hugh suddently "I-come to see if the folks wants any wood chopped," said the man. "I'll go and ask." Hugh ran up stairs to his Aunt, while the man, with fit for use. Good Suet Pudding-Chop finely six

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

a stealthy look to see if he was observed, softly stepped across the room, tried of flour, half a saltspoonful of salt; mix 1858. The survivor of the brothers the handles of two other doors, and with half a pint of milk and water; tie used always to put a sum of money was back in his place when High came hours and a half. "No, they don't," said Hugh. "But Polish of Mahogany Color-Two for a subscription. say," he continued, as the visitor was

shuffling out of the door, "let me take your picture; won't you? I've taken everybody about here, and I want add two drams of Indian red to give it some new sitters." a mahogany color. He began adjusting the camera as he Fifteen Minute Cake-Two cups suspoke, and the man moved away in

gar, three eggs, one cup of milk, three cups of flour, three teaspoonful of baking powder, one teaspoonful flavoring. "No, I won't, he said scrowling. "I'm up to all that sort o' trick, you know." He tramped away, and Hugh watch- Bake in four layers lifteen minutes and ed him as he went a little way up the use any kind of icing you desire. Curried Kidneys-Make one tearoad, and first taking a furtive look spoonful of curry powder; one of flour, about, climbed over the fence into a pasa little pepper and salt, into a smooth ture lot on the other side. "Wonder what he wants in Squire paste. Split the kidneys, spread the cy is only £150 a year. My education

but Hugh soon became conscious of a Steamed Indian Pudding-One and Carlo was flying round and round slight movement in a clump of alder one half cup sour milk, two eggs well meal until the mixture is a little warehouse and I'll oblige you." "Queer!" he exclaimed, as he raised thicker than for griddle cakes; then add

> the ground and the branches had evi- Baked Indian Pudding-Boil two dently been put there to conceal it. cups of corn-meal in a quart of water of him as he stood at the door, and I of sugar, three eggs, and spice accordthought it was Lyddy Jane?" He went ing to taste. Bake one hour in a slow

Breakfast Fritters-One cup of cold amused at finding a distinct likeness of a very bad-looking hat just where Lyd- boiled rice, one pint of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, two eggs beaten light-"I'll finish this up and tell my moth- ly, two teaspoonsful of baking powder was too far gone with laughtuer to be er it's one of the farm scarecrows," he stirred into the flour, and enough milk said, "I must try Lyddy Jane again." to make a thick batter. Fry light grid-In the dead of night Lyddy Jane was | dle cakes. Potted Finnan Haddies-Cold boiled

haddies, of any that is left from had-'Crash!-slam-scream-! she heard dock at dinner, must be pounded fine, with a little butter, cayenne pepper, salt and an atom of mace, or you see the old cow dance? Oh-oh!" off at last. I've always looked for sprinkle of curry powder. Serve in a gin was poured. The man was dumb-Graham Pudding - One cup graham

Come here, old fellow. Didn't hurt a bit did it? Only surprise you a little.

Why Lyddy Jane, in nying to the ard balf cup raisins or currents, chopped line, one teaspoonful soda. Steam little.

Why Lyddy Jane I've just been in eamera, which Hugh had of course left in the way, and the noise of its fall cream sauce or one made by creaming can get the better o' thee but one, and the noise of its fall cream sauce or one made by creaming can get the better o' thee but one, and the noise of its fall cream sauce or one made by creaming can get the better o' thee but one, and can get the better o' thee but one, and can get the better o' thee but one, and can get the better o' thee but one, and can get the better o' thee but one, and can get the better o' the better o' there's no one can get the better o' the better o' there's no one can get the better o' the better o' there's no one can get the better o' there's no one can get the better o' the better o' the better o' there's no one can get the better o' Why, Lyddy Jane, I've just been in- eamera, which Hugh had of course left three hours and serve with either "Master," said he, "there's no one added to the general confusion; and butter and sugar, and flavor with that's th' ould chap hisself."

To Bake Chicken-Dismember the were sufficiently gathered to admit of them.

ful. "I hadn't got to that yet. I've got what occurred, it was found that nearly meal and soak it over night in one cup was taken ill from the combined reto wait till Moses comes down from all of Miss Fothergill's old-time jewelry of water; in the morning add one cup sults of grief and neglect, and it was louded to the distribution of water; in the morning add one cup sults of grief and neglect, and it was louded to the distribution of water; in the morning add one cup sults of grief and neglect, and it was louded to the distribution of water; in the morning add one cup sults of grief and neglect, and it was louded to the distribution of water; in the morning add one cup sults of grief and neglect, and it was louded to the distribution of water; in the morning add one cup sults of grief and neglect, and it was louded to the distribution of water; in the morning add one cup sults of grief and neglect, and it was louded to the distribution of water; in the morning add one cup sults of grief and neglect, and it was louded to the distribution of the composition of th the tree, so I can make up with him. and silver-wave, with some treasured but I think the most thing I'll do will be being to and which make and silver-wave, with some treasured of sour milk, one teaspoon of salaratus, then evident that he would soon cases that flesh is heir to, and which make the cases that flesh is heir to, and which make the cases that flesh is heir to, and which make the cases that flesh is heir to, and which make the cases that flesh is heir to, and which make the cases that flesh is heir to, and which make the cases that flesh is heir to, and which make the cases that flesh is heir to, and which make the cases that flesh is heir to, and which make the cases that flesh is heir to, and which make the cases that flesh is heir to, and which make the cases that flesh is heir to, and which make the cases that flesh is heir to, and which make the cases that flesh is heir to, and which make the cases that flesh is heir to, and which make the cases that flesh is heir to, and which make the cases that flesh is heir to, and which make the cases that flesh is heir to, and which make the cases that flesh is heir to, and which make the cases that flesh is heir to, and which make the cases that flesh is heir to, and which make the cases that flesh is heir to, and which make the cases that flesh is heir to, and which make the cases that flesh is heir to, and which make the cases that flesh is heir to, and which make the cases that flesh is heir to, and which make the cases that flesh is heir to, and which make the cases that flesh is heir to, and which make the cases that flesh is heir to, and which make the cases that flesh is heir to, and the cases the cases that flesh is heir to an analysis of the cases that flesh is heir to an analysis of the cases that flesh is heir to an analysis of the cases that flesh is heir to an analysis of the cases that flesh is heir to an analysis of the cases that But I think the next thing I'll do will relies belonging to Lyddy Jane, and one cup of flour, a little salt, they are be united to his only friend. be to take your peture. Yes; you'll entrusted to her mistress's care, had baked in irons as other gems and mufnake a line p clure, Liddy Jane, and the stolen.

In make your a splendid one—good A week later Hugh went with others

In make your a splendid one—good a little more the first trial you find them moist and sticky, add a little more the time to stay with him. It was by Dr R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Distriction of the lungs), and other scriptions and blood diseases, are completely cured the time to stay with him. It was by Dr R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Distriction of the lungs), and other scriptions and blood diseases, are completely cured the time to stay with him. It was by Dr R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Distriction of the lungs), and other scriptions and blood diseases, are completely cured the time to stay with him. to the county court-house, in which a flour, as some flour thickens more often noticed that the voice of two covery" after all other remedies have failed. "Whew!" he exclaimed aloud, at

wet with the milk and roll out as thin as and they overheard this strange moncould ever quite decide whether Hugh's of him, which was not much. Then an possible; cut into rounds with a cake ologue short holiday visits were to be looked old hat was shown him, which had been cutter and roll out again, this time sur-'bon as a terror or adelight. The sight found in the house on the morning afshould be actually translucent. Transfer with care to a floured baking pan purely the overflow of a boy's spirit of "I don't know. I didn't notice his and set in a quick oven until delicately

Fruit Cake That Will Last a Yearwith a keen relish which lasted from After giving an account of the taking Wash and drain well one pound of curone visit to another. But mistress and of the picture, which set the court-room rants; chop coarsely one pound of rai-ma?" and were conscious of a curious mixture officer for the photograph of the hat. citron. Beat five eggs and two cups of named Harry,—an'— of rel ef and regret when he took h's The likeness proved a good one, and brown sugar together; then add to them applicated to. In two days he had ta- on their way home, 'to have helped half cup to mix with the raisins, to pre- up there, mamma?" ken, or attempted to take, a likeness of 'em get a tight hold of that fellow. I vent their settling to the bottom. Add

### White Servants in Africa.

exploring party had been murdered in en by sobs. The listeners went in fore the artist felt satisfied. But Lyd- solid gold—that my great-aunt, his Africa has happily been contradicted. after resolving in their hearts to be dy Jane had conceievd a great horror daughter, used to peep through a crack | The party, however, were robbed of hereafter very patient with the mothof the "machine," as she slightingly to see the Britishers march by with 'em | their trade goods by unfriendly natives, | erless one. called it, never being able to rid her- on her neck! And its the last word I'll and were forced to retreat for hundreds But the next day he went home to self of the fear that it was liable to go ever say against the chemicals, though of miles from near Lake Bangweolo, his mother. where L.vingston died, to Shoshong, knew that chemicals were used in con- No one could understand the reason south of the Zambesi river, where they neet on with it, and that chemicals were of Hugh's extreme restlessness during arrived in great destitution, and are announcement of the New York dairy and even grew impatient at sight alike of

were accompanied by live or six male cows. and female servants from Vienna, it when you're dressed for church—good- he sprang from the earriage at a risk would seem, was likely to add to their difficulties. These people, knowing used St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain-cure. nothing and caring nothing for explora Price fifty cents. tion, were employed simply as ser-

vants. It has been the general opinion that an explorer in Africa weakened his I'd bring her a likeness of everything himself, hot and breathless, on the party if it included any white men of on the dear old place, and I've got ground, scraped away a loose covering mediocre intelligence or who were not inspired with something like his zeal time picture. He sat just like a judge. cheeks glowing with excitement and for exploratory work. Stanley, in his You see, mother likes everything that delight, scratched and burrowed until trip across the continent, was accomrem n is her of times when she was every item of the stolen property lay in not his personal servants, but rather young here."

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was and looks exactly like her. But you were here then, and I want to show mother how much handsomer you are now than you were then."

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"Oh, Lyddy Jane!" cried Hugh; let "Oh, Lyddy Jane!" cried Hugh; let ter Hugh, and do let me go. I never And she let him. - Sydney Dayer, in experiment. I wenty-four years age H. Muldoon acted on behalf of the men affluent, a journey that cost this hand-Ephemeral Fathers. some and enthusiastic Dutch traveler An estimable lady of the west side \$39,000. She was accompanied by her "I suppose it looks just about as old has had the fortune of three husbands— mother, a large retinue of attendants, and she had as fine an outfit as money could buy. The Nile tribes all thought her the daughter of some great king. She had in her party eight or nine

> maids, etc. The history of this remarkable ex-"Mamma, has Jack a papa in heavpedition contains nothing more pathet ic than the story of the poor Dutch girl "Yes, darling; bush!" replied mamwho, amid the marshes of the Bakr al Ghasal, when many in the camp were "Have I a papa in heaven?" fever stricken, bemoaned her unhap-"Yes, darling; hush!" repeated py fate and kept exclaiming, as she wrung her hands: "Oh, why did 1 After a pause and profound thinking, leave my own Holland?" The poor maid was destined to perish in the "Papas don't last long, do they, heart of a savage country, whose perils she probably never realized unmamma?"- Yenowine's News.

til she was hopelessly involved in them.—New York Sun. He Had One Favor to Ask. "Prisoner at the bar," said the judge, 's there anything you wish to say be fore sentence is passed upon you?' "No, jedge, there is nothin' I care to say, but if you'll clear away the tables and chairs long enough for me to thrash my lawyer, you can give me syear or two extry."—Puck.

Dutch servants, including cooks, ladies'

Cheeryble Brothers:

not be reminded of the "Cheeryble yeast; milk enough to make a thick bat- Brothers," says a writer in Temple Bar. The originals were the Messrs. oil; put it into a glazed pipkin with as much alkanet root as it will cover. Let eccentric, benevolence was well known; it boil gently, and it will become of a to whom Dickens was introduced, in strong red color; when cool it will be company with Mr. John Morley, by Mr. W. Harrison Ainsworth, at a dinounces of beef suet, add to it one pound ner given by Mr. Gilbert Winter in

> Mr. Grant, "only mind it is the only ture husband my best wishes?" Mr. coin I have left." He once asked the same clergyman at dinner what his education cost him. I the faded flower, and treasures it as a

"I'm afraid;" said the questioner, "education is not a good investment. Here you spent £2,000 on your education, and, as you tell me, your cura-Leigh's pasture. He don't look like paste over them, and fry in as little cost me nothing, and I am making a somewhere else" (looking upward); "and, as I believe you are doing good, whenever you are in want of a couple dotted. An hour or two later he went dissolved in a little warm water; stir in of hundred pounds or so, come to my But they were shrewd men, their benevolence not with standing. A mastain skilled workman. Unfortunately the man was given to drink. So a bargain was struck, that, besides his wages, he should have gin and water

ad libitum. "Now mind," said the master, "you promise to drink up what I first give you before you touch a drop more. As the work went on the man asked for his gin. "How much will you start with?"

"Six penn'orth." "Now gin and water, mind you; and on must drink it all before you drink again. Hot or cold?"

"All right. Here goes. Bring me pail of water." It was brought, and into that the ounded; but he was held to his bargain, and the work got done. As he

Pathetic Incident,

who slept over the stables appeared, and pour over the meat sweet eream in lesson of kindness and love for the litoff ever there was a mischievous young good-for-nought it's you, Master young good-for-nought it's young good-f pened a few weeks ago in a Western other lot of Percheron horses. head almost solemnly enough to conceal a laugh. "What are you going to be up to next?"

the cream and juice of the meat, and as fast as the pieces get browned turn the cold charities of the world. After of life which is usually unappreciated until "Well," said Hugh, looking thought their owners taking in a clear idea of Oat Meal Gems—Take a cup of oat his mother's funeral, the little fellow it is lost, perhaps never to return, is health.

to the county court-house, in which a man under suspic on of being the thief was standing his trial.

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"Is you right there, mamma?" "Yes, my little boy, I is here." "Was you went away yet?" "I wented back to heaven to tel God about my little boy." "Did you was afraid mamma?" "No my own little boy, 'cause God

is nicer'n people."

"Did you told him about me mammaid felt them to be nervous occasions. in a roar, he was despatched with an sins; chop, or slice, one-half pound of "I tolded him I had a little boy There was a loud noise of sobbing was looked upon as a link which had one cap of butter, one cap of molasses, then, and the listener without cried, 'Yes, I'll rig up my camera and take been wanting in the chain of evidence. one-half cup of sour milk, one teaspoon- too. Presently the child's voice re-

> "Did you told God to let me come "Yes, my boy; an' be said, 'Bimeby, "Mamma, I'se-so-tired-an'-an' -sleepy-an' I want to come an' The report that Emil Holub and his stay with-you-and-God."

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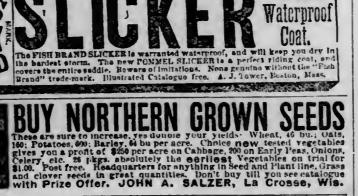
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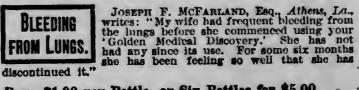
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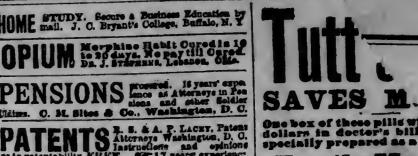
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EVERYONE SPEARS WELL OF IT. Rochester, N. Y., March 18, '86. For many years I have been troubled with severe pains in the back of my head and neck, the pain being so severe at times that I was nearly insane, and my friends feared that I would be. Lumps as large as a hickory-nut, would swell up on my forehead and neck. I tried many different kinds of medicines and physicians, but none seemed to reach my case, until I com-This article is a carefully prepared Physicians prescription, and has been in constant use nearly a contury, and notwithstanding the many other preparations that have been introduced into the market, the
sale of this article is constantly increasing. If the directions are followed it will never fail. We particularby invite the attention of physicians to its merits.

JOHN L. THOMPSON, SONS & CO., TROY, N. Y. to work downward, but there was but little pain. I am still using the remedy," and I feel confident it will entirely cure me; for I am so much better and stronger than I have been for years. I cheerfully recom-During the last year you furnished me with 97,000
"Tansill's Punch," This month you have sold me 21,000, almost all of which have been sold, from one to five
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C. S. Prowitt, Druggist, Denver, Col. mend it to ali.

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Address R. W. TANSILL & CO., Chicago Sworn Statement from a Well-known In dividual. Lockport, N. V. A short time ago I was afflicted with rheumatism so hadly that I could not move. My hands and limbs were all swollen. One The little nameless plant called Moxie Nerve Food, will remove the effects of dissipation, break np intoxication in an hour, satisfy the drinker better, give solid, vigorous health, double power of endurance, a good appetite and sweet sleep. Cares nervousness and nervous exhaustion at once, leaving no reaction or bad effects.

My hands and limbs were all swollen. One leg was so badly swollen that it burst the skin. The Sheriff of our County arrivinged me to try Dr, Pardee's Rheumatic Reinedy, and bought me a hottle. After taking the remedy one day I felt relieved and less than remedy one day I felt relieved and less than two weeks I was able to go to work and have not felt rheumatism since. Three hot tles cured me, and I resommend it to who are suffering from rheumatism. CHAS. ROBILLARD.

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Mrs. I. V. Webber, of Yorkshire, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y., writes: "I wish to say a few words in praise of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets.' For five years previous to taking them I was a great sufferer; I had a severe pain in my right side continually; was unable to do my own work. I am happy to say I am now well and strong, thanks to your medicines."

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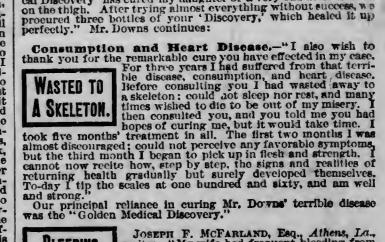
Mrs. Parmella Brundage, of 161 Lock Street,
Lockport, N. Y. writes: "I was troubled with
ehills, nervous and general debility, with frequent
sore threat, and my mouth was badly cankered.
My liver was inactive, and I suffered much from
dyspepsia. I am pleased to say that your 'Golden
Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets' have cured me of all these
ailments and I cannot say enough in their praise. I must also
say a word in reference to your 'Favorite Prescription,' as it
has proven itself a most excellent medicine for weak females.
It has been used in my family with excellent results." It has been used in my family with excellent results." Dyspopsia.—James L. Colby, Esq., of Fucatan, Houston Co., Minn., writes: "I was troubled with indigestion, and would eat heartly and grow poor at the same time. I experienced heartburn, sour stomach, and many other disagreeable symptoms common to that disorder. I commenced taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets,' and I am now entirely free from the dyspepsia, and am, in fact, healthier than I have been for five years. I weigh one hundred and seventy-one and one-half pounds, and have cone as much work the past summer as I have ever much work the past summer as I have ever medicine that seemed to tone up the muscles and invigorate the whole system equal to your 'Discovery' and 'Pellets.'" Dyspepsia. — Theresa A. Cass, of Springfield, Mo., writes: "I was troubled one year with liver complaint, dyspepsia, and sleeplessness, but your 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured me."

Chronic Diarrhea Cured.—D. LAZARRE, Esq., 275 and 277
Decatur Street, New Orleans, La., writes: "I used three bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and it has cured me of chronic diarrhea. My bowels are now regular."

sleeplessness, but your 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured me." Chilis and Fever.—Rev. H. E. Mosley, Montmorenci, S. C., writes: "Last August I thought I would die with chills and fever. I took your 'Discovery' and it stopped them in a very short time." "THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

and can walk with the help of crutches. He does not suffer any pain, and can cat and sleep as well as any one. It has only been about three months since he commenced using your medicine. I cannot find words with which to express my gratitude for the benefit he has received through you."

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Golden Medical Discovery cures all humors, from the common pimple, blotch, or eruption, to the worst Scrofula, or blood-poison. Especially has it proven its efficacy in curing Salt-rheum or Tetter, Fever-sores, Hip-joint Disease, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, Enlarged Glands, and Eating Ulcers. Rev. F. Ashury Howell, Pastor of the M. E. Church, of Silverton, N. J., says: "I was afficted with catarrh and indigestion. Boils and blotches began to arise on the surface of the skin, and I experienced a tired feeling and duliness. I began the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as directed by him for such complaints, and in one week's time I began to feel like a new man, and am now sound and well. The 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets' are the best remedy for bilious or sick headache, or tightness about the chest, and bud taste in the mouth, that I have ever used. My wife could not walk across the floor when she began to take your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' Now she can walk quite a little ways, and do some light work." A TERRIBLE

AFFLICTION.

Skin Disease.—The "Democrat and News," of Cambridge, Maryland, says: "Mrs. ELIZA ANN POOLE, wife of Leonard Poole, of Williamsburg, Dorchester Co., Md., has been cured of a bad case of Eczema by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The disease appeared first in her feet, extended to the knees, covering the whole of the lower limbs from feet to knees, then attacked the elbows and became so severe as to prostrate her. After being treated by several physicians for a year or tr. she commenced the use of the medicine named above. She acon began to mend and is now well and hearty. Mrs. Poole thinks the medicine has saved her life and prolonged her days."

Mr. T. A. Ayres, of East New Market, Dorchester County, Md., vouches for the above facts. Mrs. IDA M. STRONO, of Ainsworth, Ind., writest "My little boy had been troubled with hip-joint disease for two years. When he commenced the use of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets,' he was confined to his bed, and could not be moved without suffering great pain. But now, thanks to your 'Discovery,' he is able to be up all the time,



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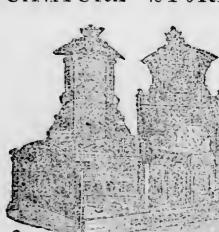
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FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent

HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Sleighing . Is a thing of the past. The roads are getting muddy.

Regular meeting of countil next

Wednesday. Trade is rather dull in our yil-

lage owing to the bad roads, Read the large pesters of the Grand Vocal and Instrumental con-

The cold nights of last week checked the raise in the Minnesota

Our deep snow is gradually dis-Fresh meats, Fresh Beef, Pork, Muts soaked in the ground.

an advertisement from Mr Finne-

Dont fail to purchase a ticket for the Benefit Concert and Ball at Iltis's Hall, Easter Monday, April make brick any how.

Rumer of a new brick yard to be for nothing. started at this place early in the spring, are heard daily. We hope | high water this spring.

bank, have had a big time catching drift wood for a week, or more past. live in my house when high water Lots of it coming down.

J. P. Johnson, near Getha Pest office, will sell out his personal Goods at St. Paul and Minneapolis property at public auction on has turned, the speculation was a Producetakenin gachange for goods at CASH Thursday April 7th. Go there for profitable one.

> Tears are as a general thing in. diestions of sorrow, but of late we have witnessed several of our ac quaintances shedding tears, caused by horse radish; its spring you

Mary, wife of Olof Marmorine, very fair. of Jessenland, Sibley County, died on the 18th inst., after suffering glad of it. for five or six years. She had many friends in San Francisco, in this

Saturday, market day, was a live- is complete. Will the "doctors" ly day in Chaska, the streets were please take notice. thronged and crowded with farm prise to every one in attendance.

Henry Gehl, and Anton Bury batchers, bought a large number of beef cattle at the Chaska market last Saturday. St Paul and Minneapolis buyers also bought several of a job to set up these items. car loads of milch cows and calves

Horse traders were thicker than 'flies' in June at the stock fair on Saturday and we understand that a number of farmers were "taken in" on trades. Let these "jockies" alone or you will regret it.

Merchants, Business men and Fresh Minneapolis Beer always on tap, others, encourage the Band Boys, by purchasing ticket, as great preperations are being made to make days.

> A part of the saloons in Chaska closed voluntarily last Sunday in view of the law passed by the last Legislature. Our city council will probably issue an order in regard to Strobach would let me alone.

Co. Supt. Bradley was in town Monday, holding a public examination of teachers, at the Court Room. We did not hear the number pre- Say did you read that new game sent, but understand the attendance

was good. We call the attention of our readers to the article headed "changes in school laws," which we publish in the editorial column. Some of the changes are important and should be read by every parent and tax payer in the county.

John P, Johnson, residing on All kinds of Furniture from the cheaps sect 35. Benton, near Gotha, P. O est to to the best, always kept on hand sold his 100 acre farm to Swan Ol. son for \$3,635, possession to be given in April or May this spring. Mr. J., will probably remain a citizen of the county.

A bery of handsome young ladies, the Misses Wommer, Muchlberg and Bristol of Carver, visited our office on Tuesday, and we owe them our thanks for the pleasant call. We hope they met with success in their mission.

From what we can learn, a large number of private residences will be erected in Chaska during next house and lot, situated in the vilsummer and fall. Quite a number lage of Chaska, near the residence Best grades of granulated roller flour of farmers from the country will of Mr. Schindler. Here is a good as well as Straight Family XXXX Flour move into town next summer to Bargain for someone wishing a shorts, bran and feed always on hand, and become permanent residents. Real nice home, for particulars call on for sale or exchanged for wheat. We estate will bring advanced figures and we look for a genuine boom

next fall. Subscribe for the Valley Her-

The church fair, in help of the Catholie Church at Assumption in ly closed, realized about \$600 over 6:18 p. m very gratifying to those who had JOHN RYCZEK, Agt the matter in charge.

Through in advertence we omitted to mention the death of an infant child of Louis and Katie Moeschler, in our last issue, which died on the 15th inst. The bereaved parents have the condolence of a large circle of friends in their afflic-

all week. All the other young ness, There is but little frost in the teachers residing in this village and vicinity attended most of the week.

### TOWN TALK,

John Sutheimer--You are right the eigar trade is booming. E. T. Smith-Yes I am ready for the next or April term of court. M. H. Mnyres-I look for a big trade this summer, Fred Iltis--Yes our Ferry will

F. J. Steidl -I enjoyed the Institute at Carver very much. Geo, A. DaToit-It's about time we "boomed" Chaska. appearing, and but little invenience | Martin Sloun-Of course the 'dime is experienced. Most of the water museum' still runs, I have a large

and varied assortment of animals on hand. Give me a call. Our Norwood correspondence and L. Diacon-Not a particle of truth in that report,

> Board of trade for years, and they wont. Andr. Conschak-You bet we will Adam Reus -The U. S. Goyt. ought to Pension me. I carry mail

Reabin Melvin-No danger of other trip to Germania before I die. was taken sick on Sunday previous People living along the river Gottlieb Finkel-"By tam" wheat and died on Tuesday. The family is too cheap.

> Max Zeni-Brother Bosworth can drives him out. Charlie Raasch-I am ready for the freshet. Henry Aspden-At last the tide

Mat Logelin-Yes the scenery in Iltis' hall is as good as any in the

Mat Smith-I am ready to move when the water comes Conrad Fink-I am busy manufacturing beer bungs. John Moehn-Wheat comes into market slowly these days. W. Baldwin-Business with us is

Ferd Hammer-I was beat and am Charlie Henk-We will do an 1m mense machine trade this season. Jerry Ehmann-I have several big auction sales for next month.

Geo Henk-Yes plenty of money teams and stock. It was a sur- in the treasury.

E. Besemann-Then I guess I'll

trade offices with George. llugo Hecklin-I am all ready for the ducks and geese. Paul Bierline-"Ham and eggs' dont go bad these mornings. Willie Ehrmanntraut-Its a devil prices.

O. M. Lundsten-Business at the bank is good Albert Barker-Our ball club will clean them all out this season. John Ryezek-Rail road business

with our company is very good in.

John Wood-I struck it rich this Dr Bowers-I am quite busy these Jue Winninghoff-I am ready to

ix that pump. W. C. Bosworth-I can move ver to Zenie's on my wheelbarrow. Tony Maertz-I don't like to get ut at midnight, its no fun. Ass't P. M. Klammer-I do wish Wm Ochs-I still live, Call

E. Oestreich-Everthing is lively and the goose hangs high, Goose Mike to "Crane Hill Joe"

M. H. Muyres-The insurance bu-Anton Hilgers -- Am kept busy at my trade these days, Big Philip-Yes the roads are in splendid condition.

mence a big job. Joe Wilmann-The fish in my lake For terms and particulars apply building on premises. bite like "sam hill" now come out. at l'eter Iltis or John Peters Chas-A. Schrimpf-It's too bad to let ka. the sash factory remain idle. I beive I will buy it.

Notice.

Is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners will meet in extra session on the 5th day of April ISS7, to transact such business as may properly come before them.

Chaska, March 8th 1887. L. STREUKENS. Co. Auditor.

For Sale

The undersigned will sell his

Subscribe for the Weekly Valley Herald.

Milinery Goods.

Miss. Katie Yost has received a

### A Card of Thanks.

The undersigned hereby return their heartfelt thanks to Mr. & Mrs John Hochn, for their kindness to also to the the Chaska Concordia at 1 o'clock p. m, Prof. Taylor closed school last | Singing Society and the Moravian week in order to go with his assis- Church Choir, for the songs rentauts to Carver, and attend the In- dered at the burial of our daughter. stitute which was in session there We can never forget their kind-

### L. & K. Moeshler,

Chaska, March 23d 1887.

Land Ditching. just as may best suit the lessor, I pany and agent for reliability and have had many many years exper- promptness. ience, and thoroughly understand the business; for particulars call on B. GISHTBROCK, Chaska,

Note Lost.

1mo.

The undersigned lost a note given by Martin Underberger, to Anna Gostz, dated Dec. 8th 1886 and due Dec. 8th 1891, for \$200. Pay-F. E. DuToit-- [ am disgusted ment has been stopped on same.] with our business men. I have been The finder will suitably rewarded trying to get them to organize that on return of same. Chaska, March 26, 1887. ANNA GOETZ.

Died.

Chas. Joos, of Dahlgren buried an interesting daughter 3 years o Christ Eder-I want to make au- age, on Friday, March 18th. She have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community in their afflic tion, The funeral took place from the Catholic Church, Cologne, and was very largely attended,

> A BOOM. In Agricultural Machinery and

Hardware. And all that pertains to the trade, is what will be the outcome, of the immense preparations made by Ph. Henk. He has received within the last few days eight car loads of machinery, fence wire, nails etc. Two car loads of Woods Binders and Mowers, 2 car loads of barbed fence wire, 1 car of nails, 1 car Woods & Mowers for Cologne. All who intend to purchase machinery, hard Jos Burkhard-Our stock of coffins ware, fence wire or in fact any thing in this line, will save money by purchasing of us, for we buy in large quantities and are thus able

particulars inquire of to give our customers the benefit of our heavy eash purchases. Fence wire has advanced but our

P, HENK.

Boots & Shoes. We call the attention of our readers to the "ad" of John Streukens, the old pioneer Boot & Shoe Louis Werner-Certainly we or maker of Cologne. John is a No. bey the law. Barber shop closed on 1 workman, and has selected a good and get a can cheap for cash at stock of boots & shoes. Call and

heavy stock enables us to give our

customers the benefit of former

Saved His Life. Mr. D. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave. Ky. savs he was, for many years, hadly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost uncedurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. He tried Electric Bitters and got relief from first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured, and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief

Farm Fer Sale or Rent.

The Peters farm situated in sect. 10 Jackson Town, midway between Shakopee & Chaska, in Scott Co., is offered for sale or rent. The farm consists of 99 acres, good stone house, large barn, with good mead-Leonard Grates-I will soon com- ow & cultivated land. Has a good gren, for sale on good terms. 35 bed of clay on same.

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For Sale. dray wagon at a reasonable price,

William Rudolph. Chaska Minn.

Farm For Sale.

Now is the time to buy the old Fisher farm near Waconia. if not sold before April 1st I will not sell any more. For particulars apply to Geo Fisher on the Premises. GEO FISHER, Sr.

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At A Big Discount. A good Badger Seeder will be ROBERT SPLETTSTOZER, Propr | sold on account of being too small for us, used one season. Warranted Good?

T. Ottinger Laketown Minn.

Notice to Jury and Witnesses The Petit Jury summoned to apfull and complete stock of Spring pear at the March 1887, General and Summer Millinery goods. Call Term of the District Court, are reand see them before purchasing quired to appear at the Court House, Chaska, on Monday, April

25th 1887, at 10 o'clock a, m., and to remain in attendance until duly discharged.

road damage eases to appear March us during our late affliction, the 16th are also required to appear at sickness and death of our daughter, Court on the same day, April 25th chines, I new and one second

> By order of the Judge, F. E. DuTorr, Sheriff,

A Card. ED HERALD-I wish to state to all concerned that I received the sum of \$30,00 from the South Bend Life & Accident Company, for three The undersigned is ready to en- weeks disability, The policy was ter into contract for ditching, and procured of C. I. Case agent Shakwill contract by the rod or job, opee, and I recommend the Com-

Chaska, March 25, 1887. JOHN BLOEDEL.

Don't Experiment. You cannot afford to waste time in ex perimenting when your lungs are in danger, Consumption always seems, at first, only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Dis covery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all Throat, Lung and Chest affections. Trial bottle free at Frankens drug

Attention Farmers. We take pleasure in calling the farmers attention to our Farm Machine business, as we have now received our sample machines, such as the Champion Light Binder, Champion New Mower, (the best | made) Tiger Seeder, We invite every farmer to come and and examine our machines and be conyinced. We also handle binder tvine.

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The well known case of J. D at the adjourned term of Court.

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FOR SALE.

80 Acre Farm Dahlgren The undersigned will sell his 80 acre farm situated in sec. 8 Dahl aere under cultivation with good

terms call on the premises of CASPER BORN The undersigned will sell his STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver. -SS. District Court, Elghta Judicial Martin Murphy, Plaintiff.

Patrick Sheahy, Defendant.

The State of Minnesota, to the above named You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the Eighth Judicial District, in and for the Jounty of Carver and State of Minnesota, and to a copy of your answer to the said complair on the subscribers, at their office in the villag of the subscribers, at their office in the village of Chaska in said County, within Twenty days after the service of this Summons upon you exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

will apply ed in the complaint.
Dated March 1887.

ODELL & STEIDL,
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